The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer with highest temperature near 60 degrees.
Yesterday—High, 55; low, 42.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 on Your Dial

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Lewis Ends Strike on Truman's Terms

Nation's Worst Hotel Holocaust Kills 120 in Atlanta

Guests Dive To Death in Predawn; 100 Injured

15-Story Winecoff Is Trap of Horror; Origin Is Mystery; Rescue Efforts Vain

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7.—The most frightful hotel fire in American history roared through the 15-story Winecoff Hotel in downtown Atlanta early today, killing 120 persons and injuring at least 100 more.

Men, women and children plunged screaming to their deaths on pavements below their windows, while scores of others were trapped and burned or suffocated in upstairs rooms.

At daylight the sides of the tall, chimney-like structure were draped with torn bedsheets and blankets, marking in grim silence where victims tried to escape. Eyewitnesses told how panic-stricken guests swung from tenth and twelfth story windows on flimsy, makeshift ropes. A few were rescued, but most fell headlong as flames burned away their supports, or they lost their grip.

Shrieks and Prayers

Others were seen briefly at flaming windows, shrieking and praying, then disappearing into the terrible inferno.

At one time, a half-dozen broken bodies lay at the intersection of Atlanta's famed Peachtree Street and Carnegie Way, opposite the theater where the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" was staged.

Some who kept their heads were saved. White-haired Mrs. Banks Whiteman, manager of the hotel cigar counter, pulled the wife and children of her employer, Arthur F. Geele, jr., from the fourteenth floor to the top-floor apartment of Mrs. Arthur Geele, sr. There they huddled in a corner until the fire subsided.

The origin of the blaze apparently was buried in the charred wreckage or sealed with the dead. City Fire Marshall Harry Phillips could say only that the flames started in the corridors of the third or fourth floors.

Flames Eat into Rooms

Phillips, accompanied by fire inspectors, said in every instance the flames had burned into the rooms of the third, fourth and fifth floors, indicating that the origin lay somewhere in the carpeted hallways.

The fire was out of control within a few minutes after it was discovered and before every piece of fire-fighting equipment in Atlanta could be summoned, Phillips said.

The marshal said a bellhop testified he had noticed no fumes or smoke when he delivered some soft drinks to a room on the fifth floor. But, when he turned to leave the room he found he was trapped by flames in the doorway.

The mystery that surrounds the origin also gave rise to speculation

See FIRE, Page, 3, Column 3.

4 From D. C. Saved in Fire; 4 Unreported

At least four of eight Washingtonians caught in the Winecoff Hotel blaze in Atlanta, Ga. were uninjured but the fate of the others was undetermined last night.

Safe were:

Maj. Gen. Paul W. Baade and Mrs. Baade.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Ahern.

Fate of the following, also registered as guests, was still in doubt last night:

Lt. Col. C. R. Poole and Mrs. Poole, formerly of 4843 28th st., south, Fairlington, Va.

Charles W. Berry.

W. D. C. Kentle.

District addresses for Berry and Kentle were unavailable.

The latter four were not included on death lists but it was not known whether they had been injured or were missing.

General Baade, who at one time lived at 1401 Columbia rd. nw., and later at 811 Hawthorne st., Chevy Chase, Md., declared that the fire was "worse than anything over there, referring to action overseas where he commanded the Thirty-fifth Division.

"At least you felt you had a chance in dodging bullets, but you're just helpless when you're trapped in a hotel room with roaring flames all around you," he said.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Baade were taken from their sixth-floor room by firemen who ran a ladder up to their window.

The erect, gray-haired soldier and

See GUESTS, Page 3, Column 1.

The Instant Before Death . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

LEAPS FROM FLAMES—An unidentified woman who, filled with fear, jumped from a window of the Winecoff Hotel plunges to her death. A split second after this picture was made she crumpled on the building's marquee

Capitol Hill Hails End of Coal Strike

Joy Is Tempered By Insistence of Some Legislators For New Labor Laws

By the Associated Press

Members of Congress hailed the ending of the soft coal strike today but some insisted that new labor legislation still is needed.

Typical of the comments:

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.)—"Thank God, and I mean it with all due reverence."

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.)—"As one United States Senator, I am happy that Mr. Lewis has seen fit to capitulate."

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa)—"I am glad the miners are going back. That meets the thing of immediate importance—the production of coal. But other vital issues must be met and settled—the threat of recurring situations hanging over the head of the American public. That issue and its solution must be one of the first problems of the new Congress. Also not settled is the issue of defiance of our Government."

Senator Butler (R., Nebr.)—"Lewis' action "shows good judgment as well as a patriotic spirit," but it snould not stop Congress from passing new labor legislation."

House GOP Leader Martin of Massachusetts—"Gratified" that the strike has been halted but the new Congress should still proceed with "constructive" labor legislation.

Representative Halleck (R., Ind.)—Congress has a responsibility to enact labor legislation "which will be constructive but not punitive and which will give first consideration to the welfare of the Nation as a whole."

Representative Case (R., S. Dak.), author of the vetoed Case labor disputes bill—The end of the strike "should be a warning to the country that we should not leave the destinies and welfare of the public in such shape that any one man at one time can hold the economic life of the country in his hands."

Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.)— "I couldn't conceive of men remaining out on strike when the Nation faced such a critical situation."

Senator Capper (R., Kans.)—"He (Lewis) did the best possible thing from any standpoint. He was on the wrong track and reached the only logical conclusion."

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.): "John Lewis' action is good news for the country. What he has done now indicates a belated recognition that we are a Nation of laws. It is apparent that the weight of public opinion has played a big part in this."

Senator Millikin (R., Colo.): "That's mighty good news. It's a wise decision based on sound reasons. It will strengthen the hand of those who want to see firm and well-balanced labor relations legislation."

Lights, Action!

Brownout And Dimout Do Fade-Out

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Christmas lights. Business lights. Bright lights. The lights on the Capitol dome. All went on again last night.

Toy electric trains hummed around curved tracks in department store holiday displays, while kiddies and daddies gaped in joy.

John L. Lewis had called off his miners' strike.

News of the strike's end caught District officials by as much surprise as it did the general public. The officials took immediate action.

President Commissioner J. Russell Young immediately terminated the District dimout, which had been saving the Potomac Electric Power Co. up to 15 per cent daily in electrical output.

Commissioner Young telephoned the dimout cancellation order to the Police Department at 3:30 p. m., effective at once. About an hour later, the brownout order of the Civilian Production Administration was announced canceled, effective at 6 p. m.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, president of the Washington Board of Trade,

See FUEL, Page 4, Column 4.

Coal Strike End Lifts Embargos Over Nation

Railroad Slashes, Brownout Rulings Eased by Lewis Action

John L. Lewis celebrated Pearl Harbor Day yesterday by calling off his miners' strike—and kept Government officials almost as busy as they were on December 7, 1941.

But by nightfall, the Government leaders had wiped out the bulk of their drastic restrictions imposed on the Nation during the 16-day soft coal mining stoppage.

Emergency Bans Lifted

Within a few hours of the labor leader's action, the following emergency measures were rescinded:

1. The general freight embargo.

2. The order cutting passenger train service by 50 per cent on all coal burning trains.

3. Virtually all brownout requirements, including mandatory curtailment of the use of electricity in 21 States and the District of Columbia.

4. The parcel post mailing embargo.

News of the coal strike's end was joyous tidings to some 250,000 workers already laid off in steel, transportation, automotive and allied industries as well as to hundreds of thousands of other expecting "duration dismissal" notices next week.

Recall Workers

Industry leaders, though uncertain just how long it would take to get back to prestrike normal production, made immediate plans to recall their workers as soon as possible. In some instances, wholesale dismissal notices were imme-

See EMBARGO, Page 4, Column 7.

400,000 Men Ordered to Mines Until March 31

UMW Chief Bows Under Huge Fine On Eve of Action By Supreme Court

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis called off the soft coal strike on President Truman's terms yesterday.

Lewis sent the 400,000 striking United Mine Workers back to the pits—until March 31—under the terms of the agreement that he canceled three weeks ago, and he said he would bargain while they worked.

That was all Mr. Truman wanted, that was what he ordered the fight to the finish to get.

So Lewis' surrender was complete and Mr. Truman called off his radio address tonight.

Salvages Great Deal

Yet, the wily old UMW president salvaged a great deal out of it. Now he can insist that somebody—either the Administration or the mine owners—do business with him on the wage, hour and welfare demands that touched off the crisis in the first place.

Even though he acted under the pressure of a 3½ million dollar fine for contempt of court and the shadow of swift action by the Supreme Court, he can say that he has met the terms laid down by both the Government and the operators, terms that he never bowed to before.

He still has a chance to win his case before the Supreme Court. And he can claim he backed down in the face of public need. So that if the mine negotiations are deadlocked three and a half months from now his tactical position may be far stronger than it was when this fight started. And it will surely be better than now, when a Federal judge has, from the bench, accused him of anarchy.

Completely Beaten at Moment

Yet for the time Lewis was completely beaten. What brought him to the surrender is a thing that may never be known.

However, it is a fact that his lawyers were scrappy and resolute when they met Government counsel in the chambers of Chief Justice Vinson at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark was there, with Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett—the man who prosecuted Lewis for contempt of court and who is widely looked upon as the next Solicitor General. With them was Special Assistant Attorney General John Ford Baecher.

The three Justice Department men met UMW Chief Counsel Welly K. Hopkins, AFL General Counsel Joseph A. Padway and UMW Attorney Henry Kaiser.

The other man in the closed conference was the thirteenth Chief Justice of the United States, Fred Vinson, a plain talking, tough

See COAL, Page 4, Column 2.

Strike's End Just Misses Jap Attack News Time

By International News Service

John L. Lewis ended the soft coal miners' walkout yesterday almost to the minute on the fifth anniversary of the White House announcement of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

At 2:22 p. m. (EST) five years ago came the mournful news of the Japanese sneak attack. The joyful news of the cessation of the miners' walkout came yesterday at 2:14 p. m. (EST).

Lewis' Backdown Before President His 2d in 3 Years

By the Associated Press

This is the second time within three years that John L. Lewis has backed up when he ran head-on into the President.

During a coal strike in 1943, in the middle of the war, Lewis showed no signs of truce until President Roosevelt decided to ask the miners to ignore Lewis and return to work.

Just a few moments before Mr. Roosevelt went on the air, Lewis called off the strike.

Tonight President Truman had scheduled a Nation-wide broadcast—he had been expected to aim much of it at the coal miners.

Yesterday Lewis sent his miners back to work. Mr. Truman called off his speech.

Effective at Once

Text of John L. Lewis' Order Calling Off Strike of Miners

Following is John L. Lewis' letter to the United Mine Workers ending the soft coal walkout:

Greetings:

THE ADMINISTRATION "yellow-dog" injunction has reached the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of the United States is a constitutional court. Its powers are derived from the Federal Constitution. The Supreme Court is, and we believe will ever be, the protector of American liberties and the rightful privileges of individual citizens. The issues before the court are fateful for our republic. It may be presumed that the verdict of the court, when rendered, will affect the life of every citizen. These weighty considerations and the fitting respect due the dignity of this high tribunal imperatively require that, during its period of deliberation, the court be free from public pressure superinduced by the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis. In addition, public necessity requires the quantitative production of coal during such period.

Each member is therefore advised as follows:

All mines in all districts will resume production of coal immediately until 12 o'clock midnight, March 31, 1947. Each member is directed to return to work immediately to their usual employment, under the wages, working hours and conditions of employment in existence on and before November 20, 1946. Each mine committee, in cooperation with the officers of each bituminous district, will enforce these employment conditions at each mine. Further advice and instructions will be sent from time to time as authorized by the National Policy Committee or the responsible and authoritative officers of your organization.

DURING the working period thus defined, the negotiating committee of the United Mine Workers of America will be willing to negotiate a new wage agreement for the bituminous industry with such parties as they demonstrate their authority so to do, whether it be an alphabetical agency of the United States Government or the associated coal operators. If, as and when such negotiations end soon, your representatives will act in full protection of your inter-

See LETTER, Page 4, Column 2.

Volunteers Still Needed

25 Teams Set Out Tomorrow To Mop Up $696,275 for Chest

"Operation Mop-Up," hurriedly drawn up to save the Community Chest fund campaign from failing its $4,200,000 goal, gets underway tomorrow.

Twenty-five teams of volunteers will meet at campaign headquarters, 1101 M st. nw., to get their operational instructions from the mop-up commander, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox.

Cox urged all Washingtonians wishing to participate in this emergency phase of the chest drive to report to the meeting.

Mission of the operation is to close the gap of contributions between the $3,603,725 raised in the regular drive, and the $4,200,000 needed to carry on 125 Red Feather services.

General Cox's mup-up squad will be composed of five "divisions" of five teams each, which will be charged with the responsibility of soliciting sections of the city so far not covered in the drive.

In addition the squads will contact contributors whose gifts have been so small as to be classed as "token donations."

Purpose of tomorrow's meeting is to distribute to new volunteers and to teams already recruited the pledge cards for persons who have not yet given to this year's chest campaign.

Since early October, nearly 20,000 volunteers have been at work in the Washington area raising funds for maintaining in 1947 125 services in six local Community Chests and in the United Service Organizations.

Pact Made on Exports

Buenos Aires, Dec. 7 (AP).—A diplomatic source said today that Argentina and Chile had reached a financial and commercial accord under which both countries have agreed not to export to other nations without first satisfying each other's needs.

Byrnes Asks Occupation Army Ceilings

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Dec. 7.—An agreed ceiling on the number of Allied occupation troops in Europe was proposed by Secretary Byrnes today as one of the subjects which the Council of Foreign Ministers should tackle at their next session in February or March.

The Secretary suggested that such a ceiling should be imposed by April 1 by all the Big Four powers, unless, of course, there were unforeseen circumstances between now and then.

He proposed that the occupying armies in Germany be slashed to an upper limit of 140,000 American, 140,000 British, 70,000 French and 200,000 Russian troops, with an additional 20,000 Soviet troops in Poland to maintain communications with Germany.

He also suggested that the oc-

See MINISTER, Page 4, Column 3.

Hatch Brands 'Clean Politics' Act as Failure

Associated Press Staff Writer

The author of the Hatch "clean politics act" said yesterday his six-year-old attempt to curb excessive campaign spending by law is a failure and should be abandoned.

Senator Hatch (D., N. M.), conceding that neither his law nor any other has yet solved the problem, told a reporter:

"I do not mean that they have been wilfully violated, but they have been evaded and disregarded by all parties."

Hatch and Chairman Green (D., R.I.), of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections said they are willing to join with Republicans or any other members of Congress in ripping out the present dollar limits on campaign contributions and expenditures.

In separate interviews they said they believed full publicity on cam-

See HATCH, Page 4, Column 4.

School Editors Nettled by Indifference

Frederick, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—The editors of the school weekly threw up their hands and quit today with a plaint that sister students at fashionable Hood College "just don't care" about anything outside their own little "egocentric universe."

They said they got only 11 answers in a poll on sex and men.

So the "blue and gray" didn't come out last night. Instead there was a single-page handbill headed, "Flash—Strike."

In it, the staff declared they had decided unanimously to go on strike as a means of protesting the general lack of school spirit and interest in college activities.

Some of their complaints:

Alpha Phi Omega lined up a big prom. Ten couples showed up.

The administration approved petitions for an off-campus club after the hop. It was a financial flop.

The athletic association arranged a recital by a world-famous dancer. It lost money.

The college lines up for speakers on significant topics. Few show up to hear them.

The paper asked for new fresh—don't want it. It is time students man and sophomore editors. Two of the 290 eligibles tried out.

"Maybe it's a postwar trend," the handbill declared. "We don't know what it is. We don't like it and we became aware of the world around them, woke up to their responsibilities and opportunities.

"We chose a protest strike as the only possible method of bringing the problem before the student body in a way forceful enough to attract at least some degree of attention."

The editors said the apathy certainly wasn't the fault of the college.

"We are not hampered or tied down," they said, "by the limitations and restraints of an 'Old-Line' faculty, administration or staff."

Hood has about 500 students, many from nearby Washington and Baltimore and other Eastern cities. Its administration has loose ties with the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Jane Treadwell, a senior from Norfolk, Va., is editor in chief. The managing editor and news editor are Mary Kinsman, a senior from Elmira, N. Y., and Jane Brinton, junior from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Annapolis Woman Gets King's Medal

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Morden D. Riggs of Annapolis, Md., will be one of eleven recipients tonight when British Consul Harold Braham presents the King's Medal to a group of Americans for "service in the cause of freedom." The awards are being made in recognition of leadership for wartime services in British war relief, the English Speaking Union and the "Bundles for Britain" project.

Winchester May Forgo Yule Street Lighting

Winchester, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.). Winchester will have Christmas street decorations and a Christmas tree but they won't be illuminated unless the brownout is lifted.

City Manager S. Lee Grant said workmen would start stringing the laurel strands next week. They will be entwined with strings of colored lights in case the coal strike ends before December 25, he stated.

Luray Fire Department Honors Cecil Campbell

Luray, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.).—Cecil Campbell, charter member of the Luray fire company, which was organized in 1901, and its chief for the past 15 years, was elected lifetime honorary chief of the department here yesterday following his resignation as chief because of his health.

Vernon Dovel was elected chief and Richard Zirkle was named assistant chief. J. Everett Will was reelected president.

Maryland Coal Supply Seen Lasting 30 Days

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—A survey by the Governor's emergency coal committee, headed by J. Edward Hibline, jr., indicated today that Maryland's 850,000 tons of hard and soft coal, distributed unevenly through the State, would last only 30 days.

Hibline said the greatest portion of the coal stocks are concentrated in the Baltimore area.

Some 18,000 workers were reported unemployed as the result of the coal strike, among them 3000 Western Maryland coal miners.

Tait Offers Plan for Md. Legislature

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—Chairman Galen L. Tait of the Republican State Central Committee suggested today in a statement the impending special session of the general assembly should be broadened to embrace:

1. Appointment of a committee to draw up reforms in the corrupt practices act in its application to campaign expenses.

2. Appointment of a similar committee to review the administration of past liquor license boards and their executives.

Tait said the calling of the session by the State's Democratic administration "is a curious confession of their blundering or misuse of State powers to assist their recent election campaigns.

"Republicans and Democrats alike favored an increase of pay for State employes to meet rising living costs," he declared. "But Governor O'Conor, through the Board of Public Works, cutely advanced his ticket's prestige and smugly reinforced the Democratic campaign funds by granting two millions in pay raises before the election.

"We now learn after the election that the Democratic candidates all publicly admit that the clever and illegal scheme just will not work out. Instead of the boasted State surplus, this move will have caused a deficit early in 1947. State employes and State agencies will be unpaid unless members of the lame duck legislature, with 16 fewer Republicans than in the next legislature, patch up and make good the added expense caused by these election-induced, illgal appropriations."

Governor O'Conor, in announcing his decision to call the special session, mentioned a single purpose—to pass appropriation bills covering the pay increases and extra expenses sustained by various government agencies, particularly welfare departments.

O'Conor Names Orphans Court Chief Judges

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today appointed the chief judges of Orphans Courts in 10 Maryland counties, completing one of his last statuatory tasks before retiring from office.

The governor already had named chief judges in 18 counties and Baltimore City. Under the law, he must appoint the chief judge from among the three elected in each country in the November 5 elections.

Those appointed today are

Cecil—Sylvester Preston.
Charles—Thomas M. Jenkins.
Dorchester—John J. Barth.
Harford—John W. Peterson.
Montgomery—Millward C. Taft.
Prince Georges—William T. McPherson.
St. Mary's—Clem Tennison.
Somerset—Lacy V. Bozman.
Talbot—Thomas M. Jenkins.
Worcester—William E. Thomas.

Whites, Negroes Would Use Center

Frederick, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—A memorial to veterans of World War II in the form of a community center for use of both whites and Negroes was unanimously recommended last night by a citizens' committee. Second choice of the group was a municipal stadium. A proposal that the county donate Winchester Hall Building to be remodeled into a community center will be discussed at a meeting next week. Russell H. McCain is committee chairman.

Legion to Seek 80,333 New Members in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—W. Glenn Elliott, department adjutant, announced today that the Virginia Department, American Legion, will seek 80,333 members for 1947. The quota, set by the national organization, represents 3 per cent of the State's population.

The legion already has enrolled 19,873 members for 1947 throughout the State, according to Elliott, who listed the 1946 membership at 55,324.

Kiwanis Honors Strader

Winchester, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.).—Virgil R. Strader, local businessman, has been elected president of the Winchester Kiwanis Club. Other new officers who will be installed in January are Ralph Yount, vice president, and Andrew Bell, secretary-treasurer.

Like Washington Crossing the Delaware

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ICE HAMPERS RESCUE—Small rescue boats are struggling through the ice on the Susquehanna River to reach Galen Reed, 19, and Earl Kreisler, 17, both of Royalton, Pa., who were stranded for five days on Shelleys Island in the middle of the river (Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo)

Waynesboro Fire Draws 3 Departments

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—A three-alarm fire early this morning destroyed the second floor of the two-story Philips Building on Main street and caused heavy water damage on the first floor. Firemen from Waynesboro, Staunton and the Augusta County fire departments fought the blaze for more than three hours before it was brought under control.

Four business establishments occupied the building, Setliff's Beauty Shoppe and Miller's Photo Studio on the second floor, and Phillips Economy Cleaners and the P. K. lunch on the first floor.

Pete Kostul, operator of the restaurant, said his loss would amount $7000. Judson T. Phillips, owner of the building said no estimate of the damage to the building would be available until an inspection could be made.

Fire Chief J. Guy Rusmiselle said that both the beauty shop and photo studio were total losses, but no estimate was available.

Army Reduces National Airport Flights

One of the National Airport's problems was solved yesterday when the Army Air Forces ordered a sharp reduction of military air traffic at the big—but still crowded—field.

Under the directives, Air Forces flights will be limited to regular schedule, special missions and other flights that must use National by necessity. The order will trim AAF flights at the airport from about 30 to 10 a day.

Since October 1, all transient Army flights have been diverted to either Bolling or Andrews Field, but in instrument weather all planes approaching the Washington area must use the radio range at National—whether landing there or at nearby Army fields.

Installation of a new radio range at Andrews Field, expected to be completed by January 1, will further alleviate the air traffic congestion which "stacks" planes in the area during inclement weather.

One half of the Air Transport Command planes now at National have been declared excess and subject to transfer December 1. Seven of the 12 planes involved will go to Andrews Field.

The ATC terminal at National will retain eight C-54s, including the President's plane; one B-17 Flying Fortress for special missions and two C-47 transports for administrative supply.

All flying personnel of the ATC headquarters at Gravelly Point have been flying at Bolling Field since December 1. Prior to the change, about 100 flight crew members acquired flight training in aircraft based at ATC's terminal at National Airport.

Page County Board Orders School Survey

Luray, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.).—The Page County school board has authorized a survey to be made by the State Department of Education in regard to the consolidation of Page County high schools. The survey will include a study of capital investment, transportation, organization and personnel problems.

The survey was authorized following reports of almost intolerable congestion in all high schools.

Tidewater Canners Engage New Secretary

Fredericks burg, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl). The Tidewater Canners Association of Virginia, Inc., has announced the employment of James C. Biggers as executive secretary. Biggers was formerly production and marketing specialist with the United States Department of Agriculture, which he served in the Baltimore, Philadelphia and Chicago territories.

P-TA Council Will Meet In Waldorf

The Charles County P-TA Council will meet in Waldorf on Tuesday at 8 p. m. One of the speakers will be F. B. Gwynn, Charles County superintendent of schools. There will be group singing, a discussion period and reports from the delegates who attended the State P-TA meeting in Cumberland recently.

Charles County officials received their commissions the past week, and the commissioners were sworn in on Tuesday. Other officials will take their oaths of office later.

Farm Women Elect

Miss Mary Ann Gruss of Waldorf was elected president of the Associated Women of the Charles County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting held recently. Mrs. Walter Bowling, Newport, was elected vice president. Mrs. X. W. Garner, Mrs. S. W. Kemp, Mrs. Mary M. Harrison, Mrs. George Bowling, Mrs. Carl Salzman, Mrs. Victor Bowling, Mrs. Tom Norris, Mrs. T. Albert Goldsmith, Mrs. Ernest Keller and Mrs. Frank Jack Fletcher were named directors.

Meeting on Library

Interested persons are invited to attend a meeting at LaPlata High School on Monday at 8 p. m. to consider establishing a public library for Charles County that will meet the specifications of the new county library law.

New Ball Field

Ground will be broken tomorrow for the new baseball diamond of the Glasva Athletic Club. Carl Cramer granted a tract of land for the use of ball club.

Soil Conservation Service

The Soil Conservation Service United States Department of Agriculture, has moved its office to the Mitchell Building in LaPlata. Formerly in the Hill residence on the old Washington rd., the service now occupies the offices previously held by the OPA above the postoffice.

W. W. Bowling, president of the Charles County Farm Bureau, has added his indorsement to the plan to improve Route 5 between Washington and Waldorf.

Mrs. Stanley G. Cook is in New Orleans this week, attending the meetings of the executive committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Cook, whose home is in Indian Head, is past president of the Maryland Congress of PTA'S.

Luray Chamber Elects Officers

Luray, Va., Dc. 7 (Spl.)—The Board of Directors of the Luray Chamber of Commerce elected Ashby F. Herndern, general manager of the Valley Plants of Blue Bell, Inc., as president at their organization meeting this week. Jack B. Hardin was elected vice president, and R. T. Morrison, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Herndon announced the following chairmen of committees to serve for the year: Industries and industrial relations: D. F. Aleshire, publicity and advertising, Robert Harnsberger; civic improvements, Thomas G. Booth; roads and transportation, C. C. Louderback; special airport committee, Edwin Markowitz; special agriculture,, J. B. Hardin.

Delinquent Tax In Loudoun Sales Dropped

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.).—County Treasurer Howard E. Cole today announced that all 1944 delinquent taxes on land in Loudoun County have been paid. As a result of this, there will be no land sale on December 9 as advertised. The taxes on the eight parcels advertised for sale with the penalties, interest and advertising costs have been collected by the treasurer. This is the fifth successive year that Loudoun has had no delinquent land sale.

AAA Committee Elects

The Loudoun County AAA committee met on Thursday and reelected Frank Saunders of Leesburg, chairman, and John S. Ward of Hamilton, vice chairman. John W. Carr of Leesburg was elected a regular member and Walter W. Williams of Lovettesville, first alternate, and Joshua Fletcher of Upperville, second alternate.

Sewage Plant Installations

Upon recommendation from Dr. Charles G. Souder, county health officer, the board of supervisors have taken steps to set up regulations coverings the installation of all sewage disposal plants at individual homes throughout the county. The new order will parallel those already in effect in the incorporated towns. The board appointed Supervisors Mock and Kirpatrick as a committee to investigate the matter.

Shreve Has 98th Birthday

Benjamin R. Shreve, believed to be Loudoun's oldest resident, celebrated his ninety-eighth brithday at his home here on Sunday. With him on this occasion were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Shreve and daughter, Mary; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Prentiss Shreve, all of Dunn Loring; his daughter, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins of Leesburg, and grandson, Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., student at Virginia Tech. Shreve is able to read and retains all his faculties.

P.-T. A. Meeting

Dr. Charles G. Souder, health officer, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the high school auditorium. His topic will be "Contagious Diseases."

Children's Home Society

Mrs. J. Stewart Smith of Lincoln, chairman for Loudoun County in the campaign to raise funds for the Children's Home Society of Virginia, announced this week the following members of her committee: Dr. W. O. Bailey, Mrs. W. C. Eustis, Edward Chamberlin, jr., Col. William H. Clifford, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Miss Nellie E. George, Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, Miss Charlotte Noland, Daniel C. Sands and William C. Seipp. Mrs. James dl Zerega is chairman for Leesburg, and Mrs. Robert L. Booth for Middleburg. Mrs. Eva G. McCabe of Leesburg, will again serve as treasurer.

Milk Producers Meeting

Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, was the principal speaker at a meeting of association members of the Purcellville area held Thursday evening. J. V. Nichols was reelected chairman and Horace L. Gregg was reelected a director.

556 'Sour' Pianos In Public Schools To Get Tuning

The 556 "really sour" pianos in District public schools will finally get some attention next week, District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan said last night.

After an urgent plea to all piano tuners last month to tackle the school children's instruments—untouched by a professional since 1942—two local experts came through yesterday with acceptable bids for the project.

At $5 for each piano-tuning job, Max Esberger, of 1876 Monroe st. nw., and Evan Pallishall of Alexandria, will begin plucking out the sourt notes on Monday, Brennan said.

Plant Output Seen Resuming Tomorrow

Charlestown, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP). John L. Lewis' dramatic termination of the soft coal strike caught the Nation's biggest producing State unawares today, but there were signs that mines and industrail wheels would start rolling again by Monday.

President William Blizzard of United Mine Workers District 17 summed up the union reaction when he said:

"The boss has said it, and that is all."

At Bluefield, Secretary W. E. E. Koepler of the Pocahontas operators Association said most mines in his field would be in position to start producing again after the 16-day shutdown by the first of next week.

He explained that the mines had been kept in working condition by supervisory personnel, and but very little preparation would be needed to put them back in operation.

A spokesman for the West Virginia Railroad Association suggested that operations of the carriers probably would go back to normal "almost immediately."

He explained there were some supplies still on hand, which the Government had sought to spread out thin through curtailment orders, and that new coal should be received "certainly by next Thursday or Friday" to augment the presently-diminished stock.

Truck Considers Teacher Salaries

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Virginia teachers have the assurance of Governor Tuck that their request for additional money for salaries during the current school year will get "prompt consideration," but they have no indication he plans to accede to their request for a special session of the General Assembly to make a supplemental appropriation.

After a meeting with the State Board of Education yesterday, the Governor said he would confer with State fiscal officers to determine if additional money for teachers' salaries could be made available.

Allegany, Garrett Set Deer-Hunting Records

Vumberland, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—As the deer season comes to a close today, Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke predicts the deer kill in Allegany and Garrett Counties, two of the five counties of the State where deer hunting was legal during the six-day season, will be double that of last year. Minke estimated the kill in Garrett County was up to at least 400 yesterday with 314 as the previous record, while Allegany County had reported 65 killed as against the old record of 48.

New Pastor Named For Brunswick Church

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the Washington and Baltimore Diocese of the Catholic Church announced today that the Rev. Paul J. Dougherty, former assistant of Holy Name Church, Washington, had been appointed pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Brunswick, Md.

Cigarette Receipts Up As GIs Dwindle

Chicago (U.P.).—The former GI, who paid only a nickel a pack for tax-free cigarettes overseas, is paying the full price at the corner drug store again—and the tax returns show it.

The Federation of Tax Administrators reports that increased tax rates and a more plentiful domestic supply also have contributed to the boom in cigarette and tobacco collections.

The federation said collections in 31 States for the first six months of 1946 totaled $112,600,000, as compared with $84,800,000 in the same 1945 period.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: largely able stock run for week; slaughter steers active, fully steady; receipts scarce, steady; cows fully 50 cents lower; bulls, stockers and feeders steady; single strictly choice yearling steer weighing 860 lbs. 27.50, week's top; three loads top good 1070 to 1120 lb. short feds, 25.00@25.50; latter price load top; few loads average good, 23.00@24.25; bulk medium and low good lightweights, 18.00@22.50; common lightweights to killers, 15.00@17.00.

Medium to average good heifers, 15.00@20.00; few top good, 22.00, and single choice fed arrival, 25.00; common lightweights, 12.00@14.50; good young heifer type beef cows, 17.00@19.00, outside 20.00; common and medium largely 11.50@14.50; high-yielding individuals, 15.50@16.50.

Canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; few shelly canners 7.50; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights 11.00@14.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 15.00@18.25; common off-colored arrivals down to 12.0.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Vealers steady, slow trade on low-grade kinds; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 6.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, steady to weak; common and medium, 11.00@15.00; few good to 16.00; cull calves down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts from 120 to 155 lbs., 1.25 to1.75 lower than a week ago; all other weights and sows 75 cents lower; late market on good and choice 120 to 140 lb. barrows and gilts, 24.00; 140 to 155 lbs., 24.50; 155 to 350 lbs., 25.00, the top; 350 lbs. up, 23.00; good and choice sows, 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs scarce all week; trade active, steady; scattered lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 18.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

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CITY STATE

Bragg Served 4 Congressmen As Secretary

Thirty-eight years ago a 'teen-age Virginian started work as secretary to a Congressman.

Congressmen came and went, but William L. Bragg continued to serve the Representatives from the Fourth Virginia District and became the oldest secretary in point of service on Capitol Hill.

Bragg says he believes also that he is the only secretary of recent times who took such a job as young as 19 years.

As secretary to Representative Drewry, Bragg now is serving the fourth Democrat sent to Congress from the Fourth District.

He started his career November 1, 1908, when he became secretary to Representative Francis Rives Lassiter. Lassiter died in 1909, and his successor, Representative Robert Turnbull, kept the youthful secretary.

Representative Walton A. Watson, succeeding Turnbull, also selected Bragg. Watson died in 1919 and Bragg then started with Drewry a long period of service which soon will be rounding out 14 consecutive terms.

In contrast to his record of long service as a secretary, Bragg spent the first few years of his business life shifting rapidly from one job to another. He won grudging but sincere praises from his early bosses by his energetic searching out of higher-paying jobs.

Bragg studied at home to make up for lack of school years. As a boy he taught himself shorthand at home and surprised his father by recording and reading back perfectly a letter the elder Bragg had dictated to another. A few days later he found a typewriter in his room—placed there by a duly impressed father.

His self-taught shorthand and typing led Bragg into the work of a stenographer. He was serving as secretary to a Western Union Company manager when he received the offer to become a Congressman's secretary.

Sykesville Child Killed by Truck

Sykesville, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—Jacqueline Etta Hobbs, 8-year-old daughter of Walter Hobbs, was killed instantly yesterday when struck by a milk truck as she darted from behind a parked automobile. She was struck as she came from school at noon lunch. State Trooper James N. Simmons said the driver of the truck told him he was unable to stop.

W. & M. Theater To Give Shaw Play

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 7.—Performers of the College of William and Mary Theater have selected George B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," a play written in 1894, for their production Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 11 and 12. The presentation will take place at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, starting at 8 o'clock each evening.

Miss Althea Hunt, director, has named a cast of veterans with only four newcomers. John LeFevre, of Douglas, N. Y., and Clinton Atkinson, of Balboa, Canal Zone, will have important roles. Miss LeFevre plays the part of Louka, the maid, while Atkinson portrays Captain Bluntschli.

B. & O. to Furlough 25% Of Its Clerical Force

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—Twenty-five per cent of the system-wide clerical force of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad totaling some 1500 workers will be laid off next Tuesday because of rail embargoes as a result of the coal mine shutdown, railroad officials announced. About 500 of those to be furloughed work in the Baltimore general offices, while the others are in freight and passenger offices throughout the system.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000 (estimated); total not given; nominally steady; compared week ago, barrows and gilts 1.00@1.25 lower; most of on weights above 250 lbs.; sows 2.00 to 2.50 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, steers and yearlings grading better than average choice barely steady to 1.00 lower, such kinds in meager supply but had to compete with choice to prime international show cattle; top regular market choice steers 36.50; about matched 37.00, although one load prime 940-lb. steers fed with show offerings sold on open market as high as 50.00 per hundredweight.

All other grade steers fully 1.00 higher; strictly choice heifers absent, undertone weak but all middle and lower grades 1.00 to 2.00 higher; common to medium grades up most; best heifers in load lots 28.00, but choice mixed steers and heifers sold up to 35.00; stocker and feeder cattle closed 25 to 40 higher; active at advance, with bulk medium to choice offerings 14.50@17.75.

Choice stock calves to 19.00; all grades slaughter cows 1.0 0to 2.0 higher; bulls, 50 to 75 up; vealers uneven, mainly weak on all grades except choice offerings; these sparingly strong to 1.00 higher, up to 23.00; most medium to low choice killer steers closed at 20.00@31.00; comparable heifers 18.00@26.00.

Canner and cutter cows wound up the week at 9.50@11.75, strictly good beef cows reaching 19.00, and most common and medium grades 13.00@15.50; practical closing top, sausage bulls, 16.00, and beef bulls 17.00; cow run during week moderate and bulk steers comprised strictly shortfed kinds; general undertone all classes very weak.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter lambs, 25@50 lower; ewes, 50 to 1.00 lower with good and choice off the most; shipping outlet broad; closing sales good and choice wooled lambs 24.00@24.15; with week's bulk 24.25@24.50; week's peak 24.65; closing top 24.15; four cars strictly good and choice No. 1 pelted 99-lb. fed shorn lambs, Monday, 24.00, at close five cars around 90-lb. averages comparable pelts but carrying a small medium grade and 24.00 straight; good and choice fed wooled yearlings 19.25@21.00; latter price for one deck, 105-pounders, but yearlings scarce after midweek; good and choice slaughter ewes, early 9.00; closing top 8.00; common and medium Westerns, 7.25.

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Reid Sentence Suspended in Assault Case

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—Frank S. Reid, 25, former Army officer, was given a five-year suspended sentence in Washington Circuit Court today after his conviction by an all-male jury of assaulting Miss Helen Mongold with intent to rape.

The sentence was suspended on the conditions that Reid remain on "good behavior" and refrain from the use of "all alcoholic beverages."

Chief Judge William A. Huster said, "the court feels this is a very difficult case . . . the most difficult we have had to face "to be fair to the defendant, the State and to act as a deterrent to crime.

The jury, which deliberated an hour and 45 minutes before announcing its verdict of guilty, recommended mercy.

Defense Attorney G. K. McLaughlin argued before the jury for an hour and confined his remarks to what he called disorepanies in the testimony of Miss Mongold, 28-year-old Cumberland office worker, before Magistrate Ross Fite last July and in court yesterday.

The defense attoreny charged that many of Miss Mongold's admissions, supported by the testimony of Reid, were not consistent with rape and that their relations during a trip from Cumberland to Hagerstown last July did not indicate that rape had been committed by the defendant. The trip was described in testimony as a long-drinking bout.

The charge on which Reid was convicted was contained in the second of a three-count indictment.

Radcliffe Plans Inaugural in Md.

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—Senator George L. Radcliffe has been named to supervise arrangements for the inauguration ceremonies of Governor-elect Lane.

Radcliffe reported Lane had requested a minimum of formality.

Lane probably will succeed Governor O'Conor January 3, when O'Conor resigns to claim his seat in the United States Senate, but the inaugural ceremonies will be held January 8, when Lane begins the term for which he was elected.

Winchester to Vote On Sewage Bond Issue

Winchester, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.).—Next Tuesday the eligible voters of Winchester will mark ballots deciding whether the city shall issue bonds in the amount of $650,000 for a new sewage-disposal plant and extension of sewage and water facilities into the northeast section of Winchester.

According to city officials, who state the present disposal system is inadequate for the city and a menace to the drinking-water supply, the proposed improvements will mean an increase of from 18 to 25 cents in the present tax rate.

Bazile Names Sergeant For Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl).—Charles M. Unglebower, 31-year-old veteran of 12 years in the Marine Corps, was appointed deputy city sergeant today by Circuit Judge Leon M. Brabile. He is a native of Frederick, Md.

Body Sought in River

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.).—Search is still under way for the body of Alvin Gullekin, who was drowned off Bowlers Light in the Rappahannock River Monday. Gullekin, a resident of Beaufort, N. C., was employed by the Norfolk Dredging Co.

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SAD SAILING—Judy Ann Baker, 15 months, of Minneapolis, doesn't appear pleased to meet Bonnie, a Skye terrier, as she sailed from New York on the Ile de France for Mannheim, Germany, with her mother to join her father, Pvt. John Baker.

Lived to Tell . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Ahern of 1705 Lanier pl. nw., survived the Winecoff hotel fire in Atlanta

GUESTS

From Page 1

his wife said that they were awakened about 3:30 a. m. by people screaming for help. He said he cracked the door to the hall slightly, but knew they had no chance of getting out that way as the corridor was full of smoke, flame and unbearable heat.

He closed and braced the door, he said, and he and his wife went to the window to wait for help.

Mr. Ahern said they were awakened by "horrible screams" shortly after 3:30 a. m. Firemen ran a ladder up to their fifth floor room and took them out.

"We lost everything we had," Mrs. Ahern said, adding sobbingly, "even the picture of my mother who just passed away. I wouldn't have taken anything for it."

Ahern said he has just been transferred to Atlanta as information representative of the United States Department of Commerce. He said he and his wife had been living at the hotel while looking for a place to live.

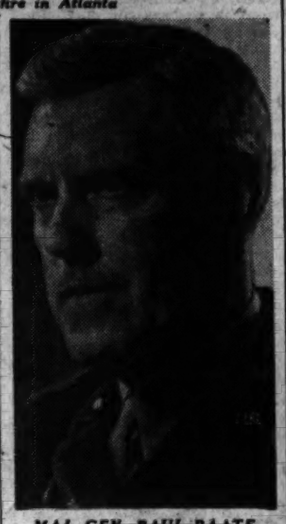
Major General Baade, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1911. In World War I he served overseas with the Eighty-first Division and saw action in many engagements including the Meuse-Argonne drive.

In World War II, he led the Thirty-five Division through France and Germany from the Normandy beachhead. Returned to the United States in September, 1945, where the division was demobilized, he was named director of military training, Army Service Forces and stationed at the Pentagon Building. He is now on the retired list.

Lieutenant Colonel Poole had been transferred several months ago to Maxwell Field, Ala., from the ePntagon, where he was chief of a control section, troop basis division, Army Air Forces.

Colonel Poole, a native of Takoma, Wash., was taken into the Regular Army with permanent rank of captain on July 10, 1946.

During the war he served at McChord Field, Wash., March Field, Calif., and Elmendorf Field, Fort Richardson, Alaska.



MAJ. GEN. PAUL BAATE
Maj. Gen. Paul Baate
"It was worse than over there"

Naval Officer From Norfolk Dies in Fire

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. E. A. Gonzett of Norfolk, Va., was killed in the fire which swept the Winecoff Hotel here early today.

Registered at the hotel were four other Virginians. There have been no reports as yet on their fate.

They were:

A. B. Babb of Winchester, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Porter of Marion, Ensign R. C. Williams of Norfolk.

Sirens Heard in Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Dec. 7 (AP).—As Mrs. Frank Duncum, wife of a Lynchburg chain store manager, listened to her husband's reassurance from Atlanta this morning that he was safe after the disastrous Winecoff Hotel fire, she could hear the sirens of ambulances carrying away the dead and injured.

Duncum, attending a regional sales meeting in the Georgia city, was registered at a hotel across the street from the Winecoff. He said another store manager in his hotel telephoned him at 3:30 this morning and told him the building across the street was in flames.

"Men and women were hanging out of the windows of the two upper floors, screaming for help," Mrs. Duncum quoted him as saying. "Occasionally one would jump or lose his grip and tumble to the street. It was too horrible to describe."

15 Persons Hurt In Derailment

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Fifteen persons were injured today when the Rock Island Rocket was derailed at Riverdale, 22 miles south of here.

The injured were taken to hospitals in Wichita and Wellington. The train was enroute to St. Paul and Minneapolis from Houston, Tex.

Roy Lamb, engineer of the Rocket, said a new signal system was installed three weeks ago and that he misread the signals as indicating a clear track ahead.

The Rocket missed by only a few feet of ramming into another train as Lamb threw on the air brakes and the streamlined train left the rails.

Red Cross Lists Names of Dead In Hotel Fire

Atlanta, Gt., Dec. 7 (INS).—A list of persons, tentatively identified as dead as a result of the Winecoff Hotel fire early today at Atlanta, was released by the American Red Cross.

The names follow: Eloise Buck, St. Louis, Mo.; W. E. Beck, address unknown; Lew. Broome, address unknown; Bill Berry, Cedartown, Ga.; R. H. Cox. address unknown; W. M. Clarence, address unknown: Lieut. Comdr, E. A. Congett, Norfolk, Va.; Joe Constangy, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Bryson, address unknown; Philip P. Davis, Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickerson, Bill Dickerson, 3, Mary Malinda Dickerson, 6, Douglas, Ga.; Eric H. Elliott, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Joseph Goodson, sr., Joseph Goodson, jr., Barbara Goodson, Clay City, Ill.; W. D. Jones, address unknown. Christine Henderson, address unknown; Willard Jones, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; E. O. Johnson, Asheville, N. C.

Charles Keith, Rome, Ga.; Piler Knox, Thomaston, Ga.; Mrs. P. S. Knox, Thomston, Ga.; Paul D. Lein, Birmingham, Ala.; Eloise Mason, address unknown; James L. McDonald, address unknown; V. R. Moody, Arlington, Ga.; Capt. DeWitt Lane Morrison, address unknown; E. L. Pettyjohn, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Des Moines, Iowa; William Rochelle, address unknown; . B. Sherriff, Atlanta, Ga.

Fred S. Smith, 13, Dotsy Smith, 11, Mary Smith, 3, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Harry Sorrell, address unknown; Charles Harold Thruen, jr., Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. John Williams Cordele, Ga.; W. F. Winecoff, Atlanta, Ga.; Maxine Willis, Bainbridge, Ga.; Robert C. Williams, Pensacola, Fla.; Ann Griffin, Atlanta, Ga.; Christine Henson, 16, Patsy Uphold, 16, Virginia Torbert, 16, Earlyne Adams, 16, Mrs. Mary Minor, Thomaston, Ga.

Walter L. Baker, West Asheville, N. C.; Clarence Bates, Bainbridge, Ga.; A. J. Burnes, New York City, N. Y.; Pat Griffin, Bainbridge, Ga.; Frank Hale, Nashville, Tenn.; James R. Little, Charlotte, N. C.; Borgia McCoy, address unknown.

Ruth Powell, Bainbridge, Ga.; Nell Sims, Barnesville, Ga.; Cleveland D. Sisk, Asheville, N. C.; Dotsy Smith, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Bobbie Sollenberger, Barnesville, Ga.; Ethel Stewart, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Eda Thomas, Asheville, N. C.; Billy Waldon, Rome, Ga.; Irene Wilson, Knoxville, Tenn.

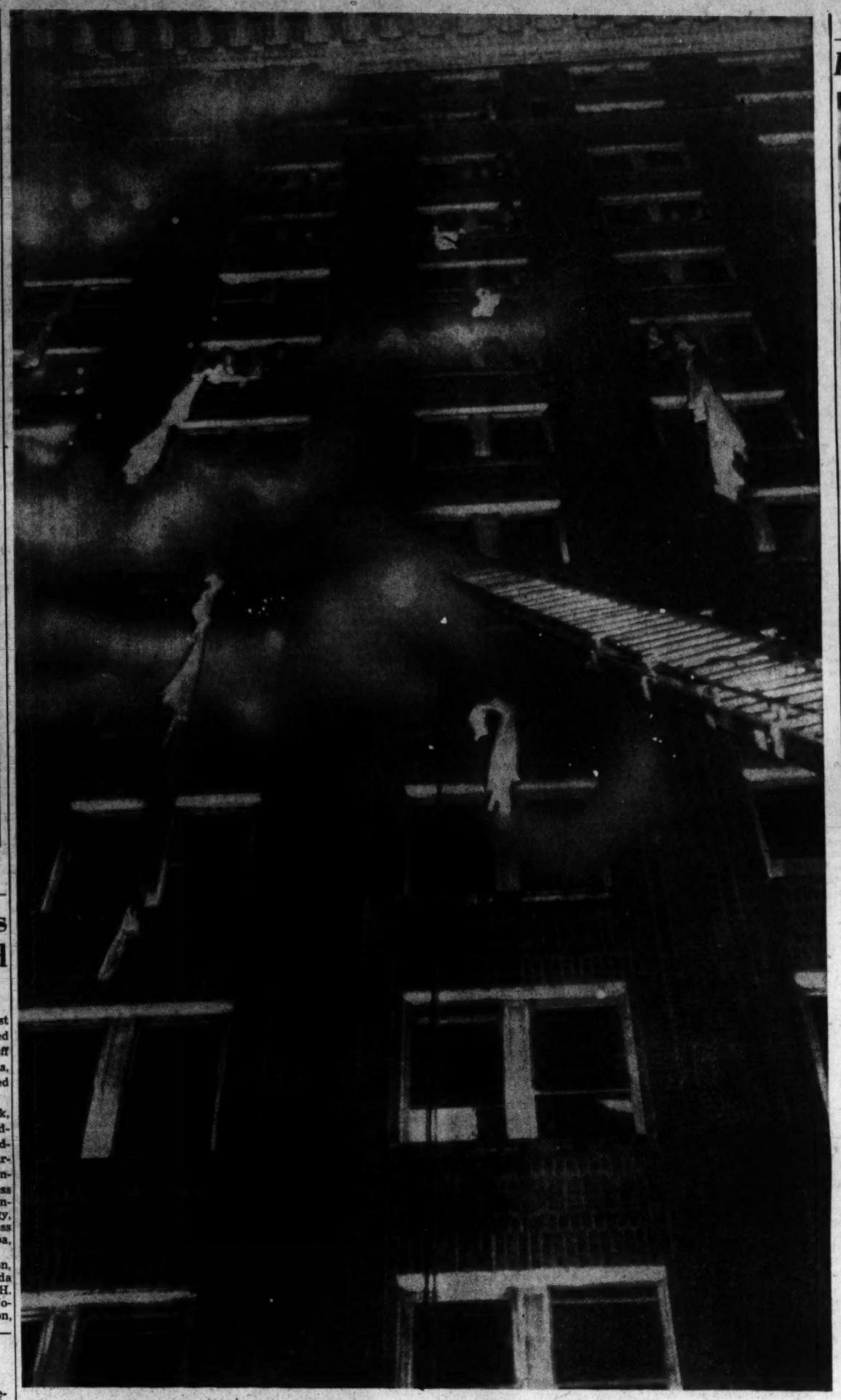
Identification Bureau Set Up for Fire Victims

In connection with the Winecoff Hotel fire, the Red Cross has set up an emergency identification bureau for relatives. The telephone number at Atlanta, Ga., is ATwood 1691.

American Writer Released by Poles

Warsaw, Poland Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Robert Conway, correspondent of the New York Daily News who was held for 30 hours by Polish police near Lublin, returned to Warsaw today.

Conway was arrested Wednesday while taking photographs. He was released after intervention of the United States Embassy and the Polish foreign office. One film was confiscated.



GUESTS TRAPPED—Terror-stricken guests in the blazing Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta string bed sheets into escape ropes from windows. Many persons shown in this picture, made shortly after the fire started, probably failed to get out alive

FIRE

From Page 1

as to how the fire could spread so rapidly through a fire-resistant building.

The brick, concrete and steel structure had no uotside fire escapes, but was classed as "fire-resistant." Phillips said it met all safety codes when it was built in 1914.

There were 285 guests registered at the hotel, which was one of Atlanta's leading hostelries.

Spreading with disastrous rapidity through the southwest side of the building, flames raced up stair-wells and elevator shafts to trap nearly half the guests. The death toll eclipsed Chicago's La Salle Hotel fire of six years ago, when 61 died, and more than trebled the 34 dead in Atlanta's Terminal Hotel fire of May 16, 1938.

Previous Record

The Nation's previous record toll in a hotel fire was 71 in the Newhall House holocaust at Milwaukee in 1883.

Among the identified dead was W. F. Winecoff, one of the hotel's builders, who died in his upper-floor apartment. His wife is missing.

E. J. (Chuck) Hosch, Southern division sports editor of the Associated Press, said he saw many persons leaping to their deaths. One woman threw her young son and daughter to death from the seventh floor, and then followed them herself.

"I never expect to hear anything so terrible as the screams of those people from the time they would jump until they struck the pavement," he said.

W. W. (Patt) Patterson, another Associated Press reporter, saw one man outlined against a panel of fire in an eighth-floor corner window. His clothing caught fire as he waved vainly, and his head rolled helplessly from side to side. Then he fell back out of sight as a huge gush of flame roared from the window.

Few Came Downstairs

Night Clerk Comer Rowan said very few guests came downstairs after the alarm sounded, and a bell captain reported that racing flames blocked the stair exits. Elevators were knocked out almost immediately.

Some guests escaped by clinging to ledges or swinging from bed sheets until firemen reached them. Many who leaped from upper floors hit safety nets but the hurtling bodies tore the nets from firemen's hands. A few guests escaped death by barricading their doors against heat and smoke.

Nelson Thatch, chief room clerk who lived on the sixth floor, pleaded futilely with a woman one floor below but she leaped to her death in an alley. Another woman was forcibly restrained by Bell Capt. William Mobley and an unidentified Army major.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Turk of Tulsa, Okla., held their 2-year-old daughter, Nancy Dianne, outside their window until firemen reached them. They were rescued. Turk's two brothers, John M. and Richard, swung from the tenth floor to the ninth on bed sheets, and were rescued by firemen.

Bodies were found on every floor above the third, where bedroom facilities began. Those not in direct line of the flames suffocated. Mrs. Annie Lee Irwin of Atlanta, who bought the building for about $650,000 in 1943, had leased it to the senior Geele, who operated the hotel with his son and R. E. O'Connell.

Fifty Hi-Y girls from all over Georgia were quartered in the hotel. Some escaped, and the fate of others was unknown. Emergency mortuaries were set up throughout Atlanta after the municipal morgue reported it was at capacity.

Reported About 3 A. M.

The fire was reported shortly after 3 a. m. Firemen brought it under control by 7 a. m., and the last bodies were removed by 9:30.

F. A. Herring, hotel auditor, said he awoke in his third floor room about 3:30. "I never saw anything like it," he said. "Bodies were hurtling down past my window."

James Little of Elizabethton, Tenn., said he pleaded vainly with Frank Jones of Friendship, Tenn., but the latter jumped in panic from the eighth floor. "I couldn't stop him," he said. "If he'd waited five minutes more he would have been saved."

Police Chief M. A. Hornsby said "at least 25 or 30 persons were killed by leaping from windows." One woman dropped on a ladder where Fireman Jack Burnham was attempting to reach another woman. Burnham was critically hurt, the woman killed.

"Lifeline" Catches Fire

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cochran of Miami, Fla., swung on sheets from the top floor to the eighth. There flames set fire to the sheets, and Cochran said the next thing he knew was when firemen brought him down.

The Senior Geele and his son returned from Brunswick, Ga., where they had been hunting. He said he was "stunned" but would have no comment until after an investigation of the fire's origin.

Geele said his first act, after taking over operation of the hotel, was to install fire hose and fire extinguishers on all floors, and added the structure was considered fire-proof.

Bride Calls for Husband

Mrs. Alice Ann Gilbert, 18, of Portland, Oreg., a honeymooning bride, was rescued from the eleventh floor. She moaned repeatedly "where is my sweethart? Find my sweetheart." Her husband, Louis, was listed as alive but injured.

Army Sergeant Harry Lindervall of Chicago said he was guided to safety from his fifth-floor room by Bell Captain Mobley. "I've had 11 months of combat and I've seen a lot," he said, "but that little girl (Nancy Turk) could really take it."

Irma Deli Ingram, 24, of Rockford, Ill., who recently moved to Atlanta, was living temporarily at the hotel. "I couldn't realize that people could be so panicky," she said. She shuddered over the high toll of persons who leaped to their deaths, but observed "I'm sure I would have done the same thing as a last resort."

Consumers Take Over On Limiting Butter

By the United Press

Signs of the times: The Agriculture Department, referring to consumer resistance to high butter prices, observed yesterday:

"Due to high prices many consumers were limiting purchases to one-fourth and one-half pound while last year storekeepers were restricting sales to these amounts."

Employes Revive Pool on Guessing White House Guests

By the Associated Press

Postwar revival of White House social affairs has produced a new wrinkle in the two-bit football pool, on a very exclusive and limited scale.

White House employes try to guess in advance how many guests will show up for a Presidential reception and stake a quarter on their astuteness.

Arriving guests are surreptitously clocked at the door, and the employe whose guess comes nearest to the final total wins the pot, which usually is around $30.

tion for press and radio representa-

Exactly 1477 attended a receptives and their wives Friday night, but for Dhite House employes' security reasons the winner was not disclosed.

Canada 'Spy' Trial Frees Antisubmarine Expert

Ottawa, Dec. 7 (AP).—Dr. David Shugar, 31, former anti-submarine expert, was acquitted today of a charge of conspiracy to communicate secret and confidential information to the Soviet Union. He was the thirteenth defendant tried as a result of Canada's espionage investigation.

Judge A. G. McDougal said there was no evidence the Polish-born naval expert had committed an overt act and no information that he had conspired to supply information to Russian agents.

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Holocaust's Victim . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BODY EXTRICATED—Fireman removes the body of a woman victim of the fire which swept the Winecoff Hotel. She leaped to her death to escape the flames

Atlanta Hotel Fire Ranks With Worst Conflagrations

By the Associated Press

Atlanta's Winecoff Hotel fire ranks among the Nation's worst conflagrations. It was the most serious hotel fire. Among major fires were:

December 30, 1903—Chicago's Iroquois Theater, 602 dead.

June 15, 1904—Steamship General Slocum in New York's East River, 1021 dead.

March 4, 1908 — Collinwood School fire, Cleveland, 174 dead.

March 25, 1911—Triangle Shirt Waist Co. fire in New York City, 145.

May 15, 1929—Cleveland Clinic fire, Cleveland, 124.

March 18, 1937—New London, Tex., school explosion and fire, 294.

November 28, 1942—Boston's Cocoanut Grove Night Club, 488.

June 5, 1946—Chicago's LaSalle Hotel, 61.

Philadelphians Flee Live Grenade Threat

Philadelphia, Dec. 7 (AP).— Alive hand grenade, its firing pin broken off, was discovered and chucked into a bucket of water at a busy northwest Philadelphia intersection last night moments before police said it might have exploded.

Discovery of the grenade in the street prompted hundreds of people to scurry for shelter, while three trolley routes and many automobiles were detoured.

Patrolman John McKay said the grenade was set for immediate explosion.

W. & M. Activities Halt in Protest of Fraternity Rule

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Extra-curricular activities at the College of William and Mary were virtually at a standstill today as students continued to withdraw from campus fraternal and social life in protest against the college administration's policy toward fraternities.

The student assembly today voted to become inactive. Many of the extra-curricular activities have been cancelled and it is indicated that other cancellations are in prospect until the question has been settled by college authorities. The college Saturday night dance was cancelled, this action following the disbanding of the William and Mary choir prior to a scheduled broadcast Friday night.

Another 50 students, members of the college chorus, also dropped a planned concert while rehearsals for a combined choir and chorus concert on December 18 also have been halted.

Unionism Comes In Okinawa's Cycle

By the Associated Press

Okinawa, site of the last major battle of World War II, is being unionized.

The National Federation of Federal Employes, an independent union, reported yesterday that a charter has been granted for a local on Okinawa to include civilian employes of the Army Engineers.

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Four Horrible Hours of Hotel Holocaust Told

Atlanta, Dec. 7 (AP).—I've covered train wrecks, coal mine explosions, an oil tanker afire at sea and other life-clamling catastrophies, but all of them together pale in comparison to the Winecoff Hotel fire here today, in which 120 persons los ttheir lives.

Reaching the scene in less than 45 minutes after the blaze was discovered, I turned the corner to see flames shooting from the fourth, fifth and sixth floors. Dozens of guests, mostly women, lined the ledges above the flames. Improvised ropes of shets and bedclothes dangled from many windows.

Body after body hurtled down through the chill pre-dawn darkness. Some landed in outstretched life nets, some struck the pavement with sickening thuds. One woman's body struck a wire or rope, just above the marquee, spun crazily and momentarily the victim was suspended by the neck. She thrashed once and fell the remaining few feet.

Victims Crazd With Fear

From as high up as the eleventh floor, some of the 285 ill-fated guests plummeted to their death in crazed fear. Another woman on the seventh floor clasped her hands as if in prayer, bowed her head for a moment and then fixed a stare skyward.

A young girl at the next window wriggled feet-first over the ledge and started down a sheet-rope. Catlike, braced against the building, she began descending to an aerial ladder two floors below. Suddenly she lost her footing and, dangling, her body swayed and slowly turned in the light of flames lapping at her feet. Then she hurtled groundward. Her body hit the marquee awning with a resounding smack.

Another body landed squarely on a fireman slowly descending a ladder with a woman victim. All three fell the several floors to the marquee. The women were killd gravly injurd.

Throws Children First

From the seventh floor a woman threw two children—a boy of about 7 and a girl of 4 or 5—and then plunged after them. Of the three, only the moy moved, after they struck the sidewalk. He stirred once, pathetically, and lay still.

I made a dash for the hotel entrance, barely reaching it as a body plopped at my feet. Hearing that many guests were jumping from windows in the rear of the hotel, into an alley, I ran around the corner and started up the alley. My foot caught on something and I sprawled, sliding through the water.

Regaining my feet I sa wan elderly man, mumbling incoherently while trying vainly to life the body of a woman of about the same age. Other bodies were strewn along the alley—fully a dozen.

I ran back to the front of the building. The steady wail of approaching ambulances and every available piece of firefighting equipment in the city and suburbs, lent an eerie feeling to the spectacle. The bonechilling screams of women victims as they hurtled through the night was awful, and terrifying. It left you limp and sick at heart.

Reminds of Air Raid

It reminded one of an air raid, like the schrill scream of a falling shell—and then the heart rendering, thick-sounding thud. Over and over it came, rising in crescendo. Then suddenly it was all over, except for the man-made noises below. A dozen or so of those in the windows had elected to await rescue. Finally it came, after nearly four hours of hell.

Later firemen, Red Cross workers and newsmen entered the gutted building. Dead, some of them without a mark or trace of the fire, were found on every floor. A mother and her three small children were found dead, huddled in a bathroom. Under the shower in another room, a man, a woman, and two tots were slumped in death.

Five of 50 Hi-Y girls from Georgia were found, suffocated, in one room. An aged couple, the man in a chair, half-dressed, the woman in bed, was discovered in another room. Still another room gave up the bodies of a man and a small boy, tightly clasped in each other's arms.

Finds Barred Room

Nothing could be more fearful than those and other undescribable similar sights.

A metal grillwork of some type, much on the order of a venetian blind, made a cell of one twelfth-floor room, and the body of a man was found half-wedged through its twisted bottom. No other rooms I saw had such a grillwork, but a thorough check of every outside wall failed to produce a single fire escape.

In many bathrooms the commodes were blown off at the base, apparently by steam generated from water in their narrow recesses. Some firemen expressed belief that the resulting explosions accounted for reports that gunfire was heard at the height of the inferno.

Prisoner Kills Sergeant And Wounds Two Others

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 7 (AP).—Third Army headquarters announced today that a United States Negro soldier-prisoner, bent on killing his superiors, grabbed a carbine from a guard and fatally shot his top sergeant, wounded two ohter sergeants and fired a volley of shots into the office of his commanding officer.

The defendant, who was recaptured after being wounded twice, was identified as Pvt. L. Z. Henderson of San Antonio, Texas.

The Provost Marshal said Henderson had been sentenced to six months imprisonment for unauthorized use of an Army vehicle.

COAL

From Page 1

minded liberal who for 23 years, in Congress, and on the bench, and in the Cabinet, never has been a man to let red tape or rules of etiquet cripple his common sense.

Mr. Vinson hails from the Kentucky coal counties himself. He knows the chaos that comes with coal strikes. And he has dealt somewhat with UMW President Lewis before. There was the 1943 coal strike for instance, when Mr. Vinson was the economic stabilizer of a nation at war. Lewis won his point that time, when President Roosevelt resolved that it was better to get coal that to get coal that to get Lewis.

Counsel Refuses Comment

The conferénce in Mr. Vinson's chambers took 1¼ hours. When it broke up at 11:15 o'clock, the Government lawyers would not talk. The UMW counsel not only did not talk, they went out of side or back doors and—leaving the Lewis limousine empty in front of the court—took taxicabs back to the UMW headquarters to make their report.

Just two hours later, UMW President Lewis had announced his decision.

Word went out that Lewis would see the newspapermen at 2 o'clock. More than a hundred, and a dozen or so camera men hurried to the big UMW Headquarters at 15th and I sts. nw.

Lewis was prompt to the second. He walked in chewing a cigar, fumbling for papers in his pockets.

Is Calm But Tired

He sat down in a red leather chair, under two crossed American flags. He seemed tired, as he did during his trial for contempt of court. But he was quite calm and relaxed as he looked about the room, at the impatient reporters, at a handful of UMW aides, at his lawyers—who sat in the back of the room and claimed they did not know what was coming.

Movie lights blazed and photo flash bulbs went off as fast as fireworks. Lewis took it for several minutes, then asked the picture men to make an end. When a few more flash bulbs were fired he frowned, saying:

"Gentlemen, I am now prepared to enforce my suggestion to you."

"I have a few words to say," he told the reporters. "They may be of more than local interest."

Statement Wholly His

He said that he had a statement to read that was wholly his, a letter that was to go out to all of the striking coal miners. When he was done, he said, copies would be provided, and the press conference would be at an end. There would be no questions. None, Lewis said, would be needed. He wished all the reporters to remain until he was through and none to leave before.

K. C. Adams, the grizzled UMW public relations chief, broke in to say that three wire services had been given telephone lines, that there were no mor to be given out.

No Facilities for Scoops

"I just want to say," Adams added, "that the gents of the press will please not break any doors. We cannot give you the facilities to scoop each other."

"Yes," Lewis said, "I'll see to it the doors are not opened until I give permission."

Turning back to the big business of the day, Lewis went on:

"I mean to read the statement to you myself so that you may be assured that it is my own—'tis a poor thing, but my own'—made only today. An question of my motives will be pure speculation. And some philosopher has said that the search for motives is the most elusive thing in the world—as you gentlemen should well know."

Lewis then began reading his statement.

This was a letter to all members and all local unions in the soft coal districts of the UMW.

"The Administration 'yellow dog' injunction'—Lewis' voice hardened as he read the words—"has reached the Supreme Court.

The signs had been that some settlement, or the surrender, was to be given out, but this sounded like a new defiance. The listeners were baffled for a moment.

Says Issues Are Fateful

Lewis went on to say that the issues in the strike injunction were fateful for our Republic and the outcome would affect the life of every citizen.

The court, in its decision, he said, ought to be free of the public frenzy that grows out of a great economic crisis—like the coal strike. Besides that, said Lewis, the country needs coal.

So he told all the miners to go back to work, at once, under the terms of the Krug-Lewis agreement, and said he was ready to bargain with the Government or the operators.

When Lewis was done, Adams began passing out copies. There was a scuffle at the door while three wire service men were let out.

Orders Doors Opened

"Now open the doors," Lewis shouted. The pressing reporters heard him but one door keeper did not and he was overwhelmed before Lewis shouted again, "Go on, let 'em out!"

Some news men had to run two blocks to find telephones.

So the great coal strike was over.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—Mild weather is in store for most of the Nation Sunday as nature helps conserve coal and keeps the U. S. warm with southerly breezes.

A warm air flow from the Gulf of Mexico and the circulation of other modified air over the country promises 70-degree temperatures as far north as St. Louis; comfortable readings of 60 degrees or better at Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh and 55 degree maxima at Boston, Albany, Philadelphia, in southern Michigan and Wisconsin, also at San Francisco. Denver, where the coal shortage is reported acute, will have a 52-degree afternoon temperature Sunday, as will New York, according to Weather Bureau forecasters.

Only the northernmost States are likely to have cool conditions during the day with readings in the forties, and early morning freezing, minimum temperatures will be limited to the same Canadian borderline areas, though some high mountain sections will also remain chill in both the Appalachians and the Rockies.

Above normal warmth in the Eastern States will result from the clockwise flow of air, from the Gulf and South Atlantic, around a high-pressure ridge influencing the Atlantic seaboard. This pressure pattern is permitting warm air to flow as far northward as the eastern Great Lakes and New England.

Cool, moist air from the Pacific is invading the Northwest and will cause further rainfall over extreme northern California, Oregon, Washington. Precipitation resulting from this frontal activity will extend inland to northern Idaho as pictured on the fotocast. Showers are foreseen for central Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and the southern Rockies, while snow and rain are probable in North Dakota and northeastern Montana.

MINISTERS

From Page 1

cupying armies in Austria be cut to 10,000 for each of the four occupying powers, with a provision that Austria be freed entirely of foreign troops when a treaty with that country becomes effective. In addition, the Secretary suggested that the Soviet occupation forces in Hungary and Romania be limited to 5000 for each country until the peace treaties go into force.

Decision Later

Byrnes made these drastic proposals to the Council of Foreign Ministers this morning at their first preliminary discussion of the coming treaty-making negotiations over Germany.

He did not ask for a decision now, but merely an agreement by all the Big Four to discuss and, if possible, settle the question at their coming meeting, which probably will be held in Europe in two or three months.

He explained that the presence of troops in former enemy countries had already been raised at the United Nations Assembly. He thought that the Big Four Ministers should take cognizance of the views expressed in the Assembly and therefore should put the subject on their agenda.

Last week the four Ministers had agreed to cut the occupation armies in Trieste to 5000 each for the United States, Britain and Yugaslavia as soon as the peace treaty with Italy goes into effect. In spite of this precedent, Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia did not have the subject of occupation troops on his list of subjects which he would like raised in the German treaty meeting in February.

Agenda Disagreement

So there was no agreement today to include the troops in the agenda, although Byrnes will have several days to press his proposal next week before the Foreign Ministers go home.

The only fairly serious disagreement today concerned the method of hearing the views of Germany's smaller neighbors, all of whom have asked to be consulted before the Big Four agree on the treaty terms.

Byrnes, with the support of Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain and Deputy Foreign Minister Couve de Murville of France, wanted to appoint a group of special deputies now to hear the smaller countries' case between now and the next meeting of the Big Four in February or March.

Molotov, however, wanted to wait until the Ministers themselves reassemble in Europe before hearing the Dutch, Belgians, Czechs and Poles. He argued that the deputies would need instructions, and that they could not possibly discuss important questions with Germany's neighbors before the Ministers themselves had agreed on many basic policies.

Tuck Supports W. & M. President

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Governor Tuck today took a strong stand in support of Dr. John E. Pomfret, president, and William and Mary College officials in the current campus controversy raised by fraternity mmebers in their drive for relaxation of restrictions on fraternity privileges.

The Governor said that any students unwilling to abide by the decisions of the college authorities in these matters should either leave the college or "be required to do so forthwith."

An lod fraternity man himself—he was a mmeber of Sigma Phi Epsilon at William and Mary—Governor Tuck said students should have complete freedom of protest against any campus conditions but that once college authorities had made a decision "students must abide by that decision or leave the institution."

HATCH

From Page 1

paign financing in advance of elections would do more to clean up politics than any prohibition Congress could devise.

"Al that is needed is to let the voter know before he marks his ballot how much is being expended in behalf of any candidate and who is supplying the money," Hatch said.

James S. Kemper, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, also called for a resurvey of the Hatch Act and other Federal laws governing contributions at the committee session here this week.

"There are those who feel that the limitations now imposed by the Hatch Act with respect to the maximum total that can be collected have served no useful purpose," Kemper said. "They actually have failed completely to meet the objectives of the legislation."

Green recalled that after the 1944 election he urged Congress to drop specific limitations in favor of free and wide publicity.

He was chairman of a Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee, which found that various political organizations had reported collections of more than 25 million dollars and expenditures of more than 23 million dollars.

Limits Prescribed

The Hatch Act in 1940 set a limit of $5000 upon the contribution of any one individual to a political campaign and a three-million-dollar over-all limit upon national parties or committees.

"I did not favor the limitation," Hatch said. "It was offered primarily to kill the Hatch Act."

Green pointed out that many big contributors got around the $5000 limit by giving this much for each member of their families and some contributed the limit not only to the national committee but to many of the 48 State committees as well.

Similarly, Hatch said that the intended over-all three million dollar limit on major national party committees had been circumvented by setting up a number of independent committees and organizations supporting the same presidential candidate.

Campaign expenditure investigating committees in both the House and Senate are still gathering data on this year's elections. The clerk of the House group hopes to have total available by January 3. The Senate committee may need several more weeks to compile its totals.

FUEL

From Page 1

canceled a scheduled radio address for last night over Station WOL. He planned to appeal to District residents to "sacrifice" for the conservation of heat and electricity.

All Caught Off Balance

McGarraghy was not the only leader caught off balance. The Commissioners had earlier planned voting a "state of emergency" for the District, effective Monday. They also planned to recommend closing of all District schools at a special meeting with the Board of Education Monday.

Hobart M. Corning, District superintendent of schools, issued a special bulletin to all District public schools, on Friday, ordering cancellation of all night meetings in school buildings "for the strike's duration." He canceled that cancellation last night.

Police Protection Promised Negroes In Housing Row

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP).—Mayor Edward J. Kelly today promised continued police protection, if necessary, for families of two Negro war veterans whose admission to a public housing project has caused two days of sporadic demonstrations by white neighbors.

As a large detail of police spent a quiet day patrolling the airport homes project Mayor Kelly told newsmen the two families would remain "and they will be given all the police protection they need to keep them there."

The Mayor said the city's Negro families had "handled themselves like real citizens" in refraining from participating in the disorders. The project is situated in a white neighborhood.

War Crimes Trial Of 23 Nazi Medics Opens Tomorrow

Nuernberg, Germany, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—The war crimes trial of 23 Nazi medics, including one woman, who are charged with the murder and torture o fthousands of concentration camp inmates used as human guinea pigs, will open here Monday before an American court.

The defendants, mostly doctors, but including a few administrative officers, are charged with experimenting with disease, freezing, and high altitude tests on prisoners in various concentration camps. The personal physicians of Hitler and Himmler, and the woman doctor, Herta Oberheuser, who allegedly performed sterilizations at Ravensbruck, are among the defendants.

LETTER

From Page 1

ests, within the limitations of the findings of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Let there be no hesitation upon the part of any individual member with respect to the effectuation of he policy herein defined. Complete unity of action is our sole source of strength. We will, as always, act together and await the rendition of legal and economic justice.

I salute you, beside whom I have been privileged to fight.

Sincerely (Signed) JOHN L. LEWIS.

Army to Speed Food Shipment To Germany

Secretary of War Patterson last night announced emergency measures to speed more than 300,000 tons of food to the United States zone of Germany this month to meet a critical shortage caused largely by the maritime strike.

Patterson told Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay that:

1. The Wa Department is undertaking to send 303,500 long tons of fod this month, compared with 52,500 tons in November.

2. Seventeen grain-laden vessels are to sail from Albany, N. Y., in December, with the Coast Guard ready to provide icebreakers in the Hudson River if needed.

3. Stand-by vessels will be held in other ports to prevent unforeseen delays and take on additional last-minute cargoes.

Is Making Headway

Patterson's statement said the War Department is making headway against difficulties in breaking bottlenecks in food transportation which "have threatened to wreck the occupation program."

Railroad transportation, he advised, is the critical factor in supplying an estimated 300 000 tons of grain needed monthly to maintain the daily ration of 1550 calories in the American zone, he added that "if we do not get the transportation, we face famine, chaos, and the risk of failure."

The Secretary's statement was in response to one by Clay, deputy United States Military Governor, who said during negotiations for economic unification of the British and American zones that lowering the ration would imperil the entire occupation program.

Patterson laid the food shortage to the maritime strike which he said set back shipments by 60 days, the continuing shortage of box cars, and the added tonnage which, by the Anglo-American agreement, must now be sent to the British zone. American grain stocks are ample, he said, to provide for the needs.

Cites Monthly Contrasts

"In December, the Army is scheduling shipments of 276,500 long tons of bulk grains to Germany," he advised. "In November, we shipped only 39,308 long tons. The contrast for flour is equally great. In November, we shipped but 6769 long tons of flour, as against December scheduled shipments of 14,769 tons. x x x

The Department of Agriculture has indicated indicated that the grain allocation for Germany for January will at least equal, and may exceed, the December tonnage.

"We recognize the tremendous task which faces General Clay. Foodstocks in the American zone are at this moment at warehouse-bottom, while the British zone is in the far worse position of having to borrow from our vanishing stocks if it to exist at all.

"We have the food and we intend to get it to our zones in Germany. It is imperative that we do so."

EMBARGO

From Page 1

diately recalled. In other cases, dismissed workers were notified to "stand by" for return to work notices.

Announcement of the end to railroad freight and passenger traffic embargoes was made yesterday by Warren C. Kendall, of the Association of American Railroads. Kendall was placed in charge of the railroad restrictions during the coal strike emergency.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad immediately announced resumption "of all normal train operations" effective at 11:59 p. m. tonight, the scheduled minute when a second 25 per cent cut in coal burning passenger service was to have been effected.

Curtailment Revoked

A spokesman for the Southern Railway System announced last night that the railroad's second 25 per cent curtailment would not go into effect at midnight tonight and htat passenger train curtailments already in effect will be returned to normal "as quickly as possible."

The brownout order was lifted, effective at 6 o'clock last night, by Edward Falck, director of the office of emergency control, Civilian Production Administration. Falck's easing order removed only Phase I of the brownout regulations, immediately, but indicated that further abandonment or modification of other portions of the regulations would be acted upon within a few days.

The removal order permits normal consumer use of electricity in the 21 States and the District of Columbia where it had been banned or sharply curtailed for outdoor and display lighting. The positions retained permit continued integration of power facilities for the present, Falck explained.

Some Bans Remain

In addition, he said, Schedules II and III remain in effect under which a few scattered communities wer operating with severe power curtailments because of their coal supply situation.

Another order, governing use of coal for the manufacture of gas will remain for the present, Falck said, as well as a restriction on the distribution of coke.

Lifting of the mailing embargo which forbade postoffice acceptance of package in excess of five pounds was announced by Gael Sullivan, Assistant Postmaster General, at 3:45 p. m. yesterday. Sullivan said normal acceptance of mails immediately would be resumed.

Iran Invokes Martial Law And Curfew

Teheran, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Iran government clamped martial law and a curfew on most of the principal cities and towns of the Caspian Province of Mazandarian today as the country entered a peril-fraught two-week election period in which delicately balanced relations with Russia and allied western powers again seemed near a crisis.

Army chief of staff Resmara announced the action in a communique which said clashes between armed groups and citizens ha taken place, and Teheran newspapers reported that members o the pro-Soviet Tudeh party ha been found with arms after th disturbance.

Already minor clashes between government troops and Azerbaijan militia have taken place along the borders of the nearby province of Azerbaijan, whose present "Democrat" government is a direct descendant of the revolt of a year ago when Russian troops were occupying the area.

Razheim Attacked by Tanks

(The Moscow radio said Iranian troops attacked the village of Razheim with tanks, artillery and mortars and said new clashes had taken place at Ardebil, 35 miles from the Caspian Sea in the northwest Azerbaijan area. The broadcast did not locate Razheim.

(Moscow broadcasts, quoting Iran newspapers, allgeed a long list of attacks and persecutions of trade unionists and "peoples party" members by gendarmes and progovernment democratic party "Russians" in Mazandaran.)

Like Azerbaijan, Mazandaran, supposedly is rich in oil and other resources, was once occupied by the Russians and has been the scene of much Tudeh party activity.

In clashes along the Azerbaijan border the government captured the village of Rejin three days ago, and the newspaper Etelaat reported today that the village of Aghkand also had been taken from the Azerbaijans.

Election Date Not Set

This conflict arose directly from Premier Ahmed Qavam's announced intention of sending troops to all parts of Iran in order to hold elections under national supervision on five days in the two-week period beginning today. The precise days of the election have not been announced.

The Azerbaijans, contending their own militia was capable fo supervising the elections in their own territory, have refused to admit the government troops and have announced they will fight.

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Advertising Agency

THIS is an Advertising Agency, conceived and organized in the conviction of its principles, that its value . . . its usefulness . . . is predicated on the professional abilities of its personnel and their inherent inclination to employ their talents and their abilities in the best interests of those clients who will be attracted to them.

It is a newly established organization . . . dating from January, 1946, but it is only new in the same sense that other experienced business and professional men, finding their aims identical and their personalities congenial, have always joined themselves in new partnerships or companies for the benefit of themselves and their customers.

The personnel of WHEELER & HEALY have, in part, been acquainted with each other over a period of several years. During those days in which many business men found themselves, of necessity, making frequent visits to this city, while furthering the war efforts of this country, they met again.

They talked, and, as it became evident that their several backgrounds merged into an overall experience which could be made of unusual value to the advertising and merchandising needs of the Nation's business men, they formed this present partnership.

PERSONNEL In a recent issue of Advertising Age, the advertising manager of one of the Nation's most successful institutions listed a few of his considerations in the selection of an advertising agency. One that seems most significant is, "Remember that an agency's personnel *is* the agency!"

It is, therefore, with considerable pride and not a little satisfaction that we present here the chief personnel of WHEELER & HEALY.

JOHN R. WHEELER Mr. Wheeler has enjoyed a broad experience in those businesses best calculated to fit him for this particular profession and in this specific organization. This experience embraces that of Investments and Investment Banking; Publishing; Newspaper Advertising and Advertising Agency work.

He has engaged in advertisement and publicity writing and in the promotional plans for a variety of businesses and services.

JOHN C. HEALY Copywriter; Layout Man; Director of Typography; "cub reporter;" full fledged reporter and columnist; Copy Chief; Account Executive; Production Manager; Principal of Advertising Agencies; Advertising and Sales Manager . . . Alumnus of Chicago Tribune Advertising staff.

Mr. Healy contributes to WHEELER & HEALY a broad, varied and intimate contact with a large number of industries and businesses; advertising media; distribution and merchandising problems.

Rounding out his career to date, Mr. Healy has participated in the production plans and operations of many industries and during the recent war was engaged in Personnel Direction of War Plants.

LOUIS W. BURGESS Chief Account Executive. In the Hearst service as reporter and special assignment writer for better than a dozen years, working out of the New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Boston offices.

Engaged in the advertising business in Minneapolis, moving his offices to Chicago in 1928 to become an associate of Evans Associates, Inc. . . . one of the better known of the Industrial Advertising Agencies.

Mr. Burgess contributes to the active personnel of WHEELER & HEALY a generous measure of seasoned experience in the manufacture, production and marketing of a wide variety of products and services.

W. O. ("Army Hour") COOPER Here is another definitely "top flight" member of the personnel of WHEELER & HEALY. His national reputation as an advertising agency copywriter; radio script writer and producer; motion picture script writer and editor and familiarity with television is acknowledged.

Mr. Cooper originated the famous Great Northern Railroad program, featuring "The Old Timer;" "Lights Out," and the "Army Hour;" writing, directing, and participating in all of them at different times. Mr. Cooper is now available to the clients of WHEELER & HEALY as a regular staff member in the capacity of Director of Radio, Motion Picture and Television.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Born with the smell of printers ink in his nostrils, his father being a small town newspaper publisher, this member of WHEELER & HEALY has made a notable success in the field of news publicity. Too, he has frequently doubled as a top flight copywriter for a number of nationally known advertisers.

In his capacity as a news publicity man, he has been associated with many nationally recognized promotions, among which may be mentioned the Chicago World's Fair of 1933-34.

His pen and his typewriter; his imagination and versatile talents are at the command of this advertising agency and its clientele.

ART DIRECTION This member of the personnel of WHEELER & HEALY has been associated with several of the larger advertising agencies of the Middle West and as principal of an advertising agency on the Pacific Coast.

A member of the Air Corps in World War II as a pilot, he has returned to his chosen profession in this organization and is serving its clients in Art and Production with that fine sense of artistic discrimination and merchandising sense marking the really competent Art Director.

A comprehensive list of manufacturers and industries served by the personnel of WHEELER & HEALY is available to advertisers and those contemplating the employment of advertising in fortifying old, and developing new markets.

This, together with "STATEMENT OF POLICY" completes the picture of this organization until such time as direct conversations may seem to be indicated.

WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

1507 "M" Street N.W. NAtional 6740

Potomac Board To Hear About Research Plan

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.,
Post Reporter

An important research program will be outlined when the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin opens its quarterly meeting Thursday at Winchester, Va.

The program is intended as a further step in the commission's fight against pollution conditions in the Potomac River.

It will be put before the meeting by the technical committee's research subcommittee and is subject to approval by the commission.

It is a three-part program and is primarily concerned with the problem of industrial waste disposal.

Edwin R. Cotton, engineer secretary of the commission, said the program calls for a library in which the commission will gather data on all known processes of treating industrial waste. This library will be added to as new and better processes are developed through research.

Will Gather Data

First, the commission will concentrate on gathering information on known processes of waste treatment for the types of industries located in the Potomac River Basin area.

Second, the Commission will compile a list of available research facilities—such as university and industrial laboratories and municipal treatment plants.

Third, the Commission will add to its library results of the research.

This means that information on processes proved and processes developed can be made available to any interested industry.

To Visit Viscose Plant

One of the best examples of up-to-date methods in industrial waste treatment will be viewed by persons attending the Commission meeting when they visit the American Viscose Corp. plant at Front Royal, Va., after the conclusion of the business sessions.

American Viscose discharges its waste into the Shenandoah River, a branch of the Potomac. Until recently, the company was discharging an acid waste. It was believed the acid would be counteracted by an alkaline condition present in the river at that point.

However, a precipitate was formed in the water. This precipitate clogged the gills of fish in the stream, ruining what had been a good bass fishing ground.

Acid Now Neutralized

What was the remedy?

The company built a new waste-disposal plant, and it was put into operation last June. The acid waste is now neutralized before it enters the river.

At this week's commission meeting, the technical committee will also set forth a list of "project priorities."

The committee believes it has made a long enough study of the basin's problems to now make definite recommendations for improvements. It is reported that this "project priorities" list will include recommendations for improvements in the metropolitan Washington area.

The two-day meeting, which will be held at Winchester's Hotel George Washington, will be called to order at 9:30 a. m. Thursday by Commission Chairman L. Harold Sothoron.

Criminal Probe Started In Girl's Disappearance

Bennington, Vt., Dec. 7 (U.P.).—A full-scale criminal investigation was started today into the mysterious disappearance of Paula Welden, 18-year-old Bennington College art student who disappeared from the campus Sunday.

An FBI agent came here to determine whether the Federal agency should aid in the hunt.

Scouts' Good Turn . . .

Photo by C. R. Troup

SOUP'S ON!—Scouts Lloyd Smith and Melvin Musgrove serve dinner at the annual meeting and dinner of East Montgomery County Boy Scout officials at Silver Spring Baptist Church. The scouts prepared the dinner themselves. Being served are Mrs. Henry W. Blalock (left) and her husband, who is chairman of the committee of Boy Scout Troop 212 and Sea Scout Ship 212, and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis of Silver Spring

Table Shows Traffic Trend

Traffic accident records as compiled by The Washington Post:

METROPOLITAN AREA			
November 1945 ..	1,226	577	26
October 1946	1,171	524	12
November 1946 ..	1,150	521	10
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1945	9,263	4,330	160
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1946 ..	12,180	5,415	135
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA			
November 1945 ..	952	442	15
October 1946	923	410	6
November 1946 ..	897	423	9
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1945 ...	7,335	3,383	83
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1946 ...	9,603	4,271	61
MONTGOMERY COUNTY			
November 1945 ..	56	18	0
October 1946	74	46	2
November 1946 ..	70	35	0
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1945 ...	309	165	18
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1946 ...	554	246	10
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY			
November 1945 ..	87	74	11
October 1946	48	33	22
November 1946 ..	47	22	0
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1945 ...	468	337	37
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1946 ...	592	340	29
ARLINGTON COUNTY			
November 1945 ..	58	14	0
October 1946	39	10	2
November 1946 ..	71	5	0
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1945 ...	431	157	5
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1946 ...	524	158	10
ALEXANDRIA			
November 1945 ..	50	18	0
October 1946 ...	59	16	0
November 1946 ..	32	19	0
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1945 ...	521	157	1
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1946 ...	601	229	3
FAIRFAX COUNTY			
November 1945 ..	23	11	0
October 1946 ...	28	9	0
November 1946 ..	33	17	1
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1945 ...	199	131	16
11-month total to Dec. 1, 1946 ...	306	171	22

Kress Votes Extra

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Directors of S. H. Kress & Co. today declared an extra dividend of $1.40 a share on common stock, payable December 24 to holders of record December 16. The payment would raise 1946 dividends to a total of $4.20 a share, against $1.60 in 1945.

Area's Traffic Safety Drives Pay Dividends in Lives Saved

Continued traffic safety drives in Washington and environs are paying dividends in lives and well-being of the motoring public.

The Post traffic record survey shows that despite a noticeable increase in motor traffic on local and county streets the accident toll for November is appreciably lower that that of the same month last year.

Figures compiled for Metropolitan Washington, which includes this city, Alexandria and the four adjacent counties, show a reduction of 76 accidents, 56 persons injured and 16 fatalities this past November when compared with the November, 1945, totals.

Fewer Accidents

In contrasting the toll for November last over its preceding month, the difference is slight and the reduction largely attributed by traffic safety experts to a seasonal decrease in traffic volume. Total figures for the metropolitan area show 21 less accidents, three fewer persons injured and two less deaths in November than October.

The Post survey further bolsters traffic experts' contentions of the benefits of prolonged safety drives in figures totaled for traffic records during the first 11 months of this year and the comparable figures for 1945.

These show that traffic death totals for the 1945 period are 160 to a total of 135 deaths for the corresponding 11 months of this year. Seemingly contradictory, the accident and injury tolls are higher for the past 11-month period than the 1945 one. Many of these, however, piled up before last August when the District instituted rigid safety measures and the counties soon followed suit, officials explain.

District Toll Cut by 55

Comparison of the November, 1946 and 1945 scores of the District with county totals for the same period shows that while the District reduced its accident toll by 55, the environs cut theirs down by 21; the District had 19 less injuries to the over-all county decrease of 37, and the District registered 6 less fatalities to 10 less in the environs.

Prince Georges County rolled up a perfect score of no traffic fatalities for November of this year; showed 40 less accidents over November, 1945, and 52 fewer persons injured. In November, 1945, the county tallied 11 traffic deaths.

Only one death from motoring was reported for last November from the entire counties' area. That occurred in Fairfax County, which in November, 1945, recorded none. In District accidents, 9 persons died last month in contrast to 15 in the same month last year and 6 in October.

Montgomery County figures revealed 70 accidents, 35 persons injured and no deaths in November to 56 accidents, 18 persons injured and no fatalities for November of last year. In similar comparison, Arlington County had 13 more accidents but nine less persons injured and no fatalities either month.

The city of Alexandria showed 18 less accidents, one more person injured (19 to 18) and no deaths in totals for last November over the same month in 1945. Besides recording the one county death, Fairfax County had ten more accidents and six more persons injured this November than last.

School Bazdar At Bethesda to Conclude Today

A two-day Christmas bazaar for the benefit of the Green Acres School, Bethesda, Md., will be concluded today at 7301 Wisconsin ave.

8he proceeds will be applied to the $15,000 building fund being raised for purchase of land and uayment of architects' fees. The bazaar opens at 10 a. m. and will close at 5 p. m.

The new building is to be erected on a 5-acre tract at Radnar rd. and Brite dr., just off Bradley blvd. The 13-year-old institution is a cooperative venture, educating children from 3 to 8 years old.

Officers Elected By Police Group

Ernest H. Mulligan, Colmar Manor police lieutenant, has been reelected president of the Prince Georges County Municipal Police Association.

Mulligan, who also is first vice president of the Maryland Police Association, served as a member of the military police in the ETO during World War II.

Other new officers are Sergt. Robert A. Baker, Hyattsville police, first vice president; Chief Howard H. Holmes, Hyattsville, second vice president; R. D. Powers, Riverdale commissioner of police, secretary, and Chief Schatz, Brentwood police, treasurer.

Hull Expecting To Leave Hospital In Several Weeks

By the Associated Press

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull hopes to leave the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital for his Washington apartment within a few weeks, friends reported today.

The 75-year-old Hull was said to be making excellent progress in his recovery from a stroke which he suffered September 30, including a critical condition which continued for weeks.

Hull now is able to take short walks within the hospital each afternoon. As soon as his condition permits, he wants to finish the task of writing his memoirs.

New Faces in the Senate

(Twenty-First of a Series)

Holland a Financial Expert

Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Spessard L. Holland, the new Senator from Florida, is a governmental veteran. As wartime Governor—and before that as a State senator and a county judge—the 54-year-old white-haired Senator was not given to snap judgments, but he held tenaciously to most positions on which he had decided to stand.

The slender, athletic attorney from Bartow, in the heart of the orange section, is an ardent angler and hunter who rarely comes home without his limit. In college he was a football and baseball star. He was decorated for his service with the Air Corps in the First World War.

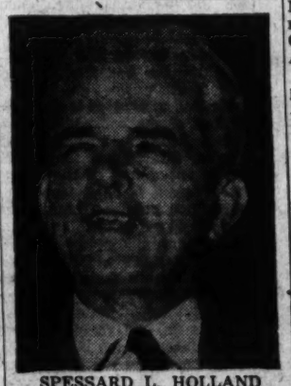
He is a lifelong Democrat—a necessary qualification for election to major office in Florida.

May Be Far Apart

Although he has expressed hope that members of the Florida congressional delegation can work closely together on matters affecting the State, it will be no surprise if Holland and his colleague, Claude Pepper, are far apart on national and international issues.

The new Senator, who holds the position now by appointment, filling the vacancy left by the death of Senator Charles O. Andrews, is on record in support of the Administration's bipartisan foreign policy. Pepper is one of the sharpest critics of that policy. Particularly as it is applied to relations with Russia.

Holland never has been considered a foe of labor, but he is likely to vote considerably to the right of Pepper on industrial questions. He has expressed himself in favor of effective governmental machinery to curb work stoppages in the more vital industries. He wouldn't make the lesser, nonessential industries subject to stringent rules, however.



SPESSARD L. HOLLAND
Florida's New Senator

As Governor, Holland stayed completely out of Florida's hottest labor battle over a constitutional amendment designed to outlaw the closed shop. He talked a group of labor leaders out of asking him to veto a bill setting up union regulations.

His most notable achievements during four years in the Governor's chair were in the field of finance. He inherited a general fund deficit of $1,750,000 but wiped it out within six months and turned over a balance of 10 million dollars at the end of his term.

He sponsored a series of broad tax revision laws, and fought through a constitutional amendment which resulted in cutting old road and bridge bond interest rates in some cases to fractions of what they were.

Although only one other Governor has gone to the Senate in Florida's history, Holland was nominated in the Democratic primary by more votes than his three opponents combined.

Your NEW CAR—Your New Truck
Your New Tractor—NOW ALL IN THE
4-WHEEL DRIVE DEPENDABLE NEW 1946
WILLYS CIVILIAN JEEP

Available with heater.

● PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

Willys OF WASHINGTON, INC.

REp. 4677 — 1824 L ST. N.W.

Distributors of Willys Jeeps, Cars, Station Wagons, Trucks and Parts

France to Elect 127 Members To New Council

Paris, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Eighty-four thousand electors will travel to the capitals of the various departments of France tomorrow, where they will elect 127 members of the Council of the Republic, the second house of Parliament. This election comprises another step in the c omplicated system which eventually will result in the election of all 315 members of the new house, which holds its first meeting December 24.

The various political parties remained at a deadlock on the problem of froming an interim government to last until the regular government is constituted some time in January.

The numerous conferences of political leaders which have been held during the last few days subsided temporarily today as deputies left Paris to take part in the elections.

Under the involved system the 127 members they will elect to the council comprise only about one third of the new house. Seventy-three more will be chosen by a concensus commission on the basis of party strength. Fifty more will eventually be elected by the national assembly. Fourteen will be electd in Algria and th other 51 will be elected in French overseas territory.

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Pedestrian Hurt, Driver Charged In Hit and Run

Alexandria police said yesterday that Charles Harry Quayle, 46, of 1134 Colonial ave., suffered a broken leg when struck by a hit-run driver in the 200 block of S. Union st., Alexandria.

The driver, who was arrested a few hours later, was listed as Joseph Harold Martin, jr., 827 S. 21st st., Arlington. Bond was set at $500 after he was charged with hit and run with a pedestrian injury as well as reckless driving.

No date was set for the trial pending recovery of Quayle, whose condition was described as "good" at Alexandria Hospital.

A witness to the accident recognized the driver, police said, which led to his capture after a broken windshield had been replaced.

Dancing Flames . . .

U. S. Army Photo

'FIDO,' NOT VOODOO—At the Army's Landing Aids Experiment Station, Arcata, Calif., jets of flame burning away fog from the plane runways take the shape of weird dancers. Enabling pilots to land safely under zero ceilings, the new system is called FIDO (Fog Intentive, Dispersal Of). It has been recommended as a workable answer for the need of an aid for pilots to land under minimum weather conditions

Andrus Removed As Commandant At Nuernberg Jail

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The U. S. Army announced today it had streamlined its security measures at the Nuernberg jail and had removed as commandant Col. B. C. Andrus, whose elaborate precautions were flaunted when Hermann Goering cheated the gallows by swallowing a vial of long-hidden poison.

The streamlining was undertaken to guard scores of Nazis awaiting trial in the series of war crimes cases before American tribunals.

Andrus has been succeeded by Major Frederick C. Teich of Macon, Ga., previously Andrus' assistant. Andrus has returned to the United States.

Sligo Party Planned

The annual Christmas party of the Sligo Federated Music Club will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. at the Sligo Cabin. Arrangements are in charge of Alice Mullane, president, and Harriett Neafus.

Four Locations For Christmas Mailing Listed

Four locations for Christmas mailing were announced yesterday by Postmaster William F. Keys of the Mount Rainier Postoffice.

Effective tomorrow, the locations and their hours of business will be:

Main Postoffice, 3824 34th st., open from 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays, except for money orders which will be issued only between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. for purchase of stamps and mailing of letters and packages.

Station No. 1, 2207 Varnum st.; 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. every day with money orders being issued only from 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Star Hall, 3407 Rhode Island ave.; 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. weekdays and 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sundays. No money order or register business will be transacted at this station.

Substation at 4302 Kaywood dr.; 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays and 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays. No money order or register business will be transacted at this station.

Heoric Acts Numerous in Atlanta Fire

Atlanta, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—There were many heroes in the Wincoff Hotel fire.

Elderly Mrs. Banks Whitman was trapped on the fifteenth floor. She ran into the hallway and found elderly Mrs. E. F. Geele, sr., wife of the hotel's owner, being swamped by a hysterical mob.

Mrs. Whiteman grabbed her and pulled her back into her room. There they sat until rescued.

Former Medical Corps Capt. Richard Turk of Atlanta, rescued several persons by making a rope of blankets and forcing them to climb downfrom the tenth to the ninth floor where firemen took them to safety on ladders.

His brother, T. G. Turk of Tulsa, Okla., was a hotel guest with his wife and their 2-year-old daughter, Diana. He soaked blankets and tied them into a rope, hanging them out a window until they were all rescued. A few minutes later the baby was romping in the lobby of another hotel, still in her nightie and unaware of what had happened.

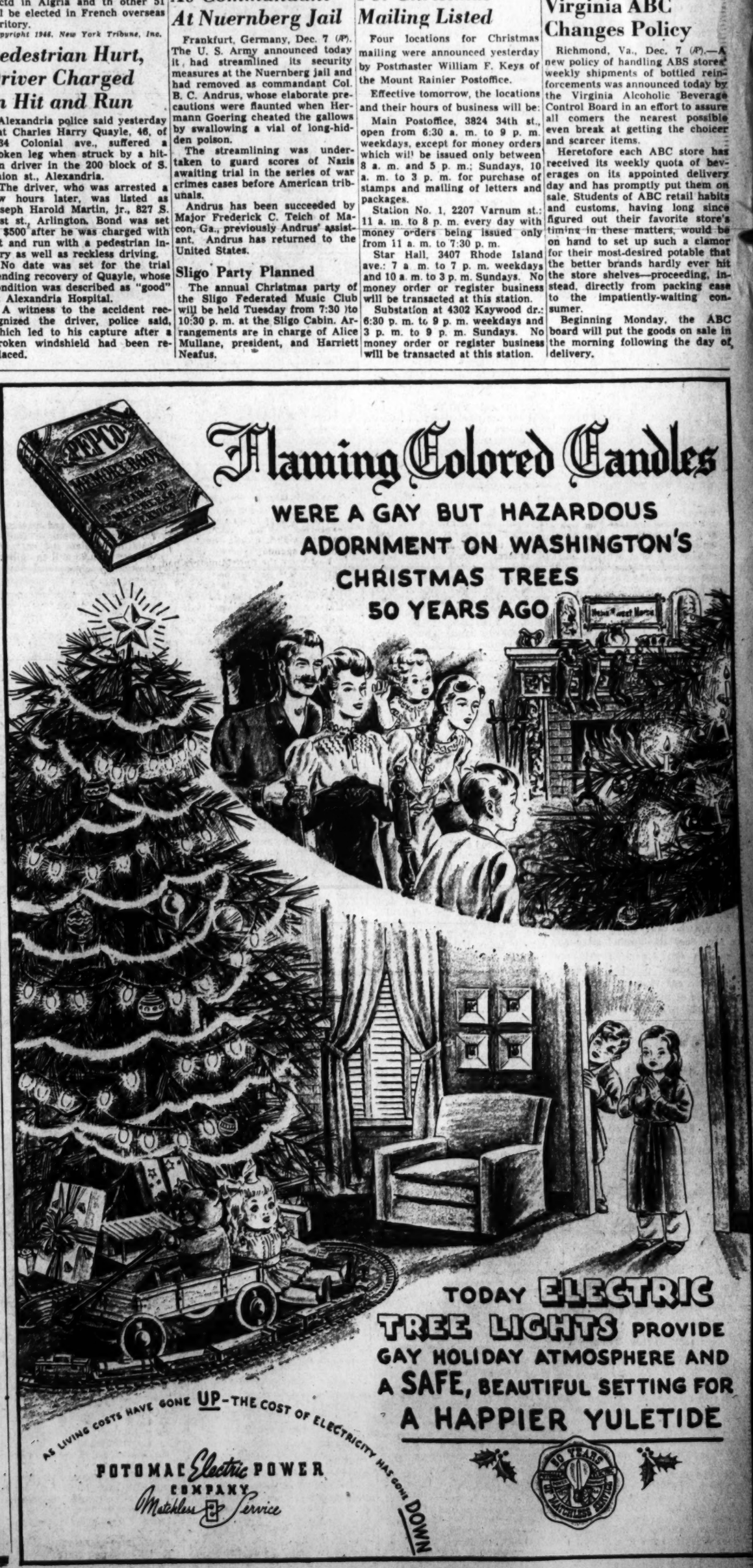
Virginia ABC Changes Policy

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A new policy of handling ABS stores' weekly shipments of bottled reinforcements was announced today by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in an effort to assure all comers the nearest possible even break at getting the choicer and scarcer items.

Heretofore each ABC store has received its weekly quota of beverages on its appointed delivery day and has promptly put them on sale. Students of ABC retail habits and customs, having long since figured out their favorite store's timing in these matters, would be on hand to set up such a clamor for their most-desired potable that the better brands hardly ever hit the store shelves—proceeding, instead, directly from packing ease to the impatiently-waiting consumer.

Beginning Monday, the ABC board will put the goods on sale in the morning following the day of delivery.

Flaming Colored Candles
WERE A GAY BUT HAZARDOUS
ADORNMENT ON WASHINGTON'S
CHRISTMAS TREES
50 YEARS AGO



TODAY ELECTRIC TREE LIGHTS PROVIDE GAY HOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE AND A SAFE, BEAUTIFUL SETTING FOR A HAPPIER YULETIDE

AS LIVING COSTS HAVE GONE UP—THE COST OF ELECTRICITY HAS GONE DOWN

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Leonard Sold to Phillies for $10,000

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Pennsylvania Railroad officials estimate that the coin-toss awarded the Eastern Division play-off game to Washington if the Redskins beat the Giants tomorrow, was a $60,000 flip because a play-off in New York would have meant that much to the railroad in passenger revenue . . . Maybe, to offset the loss, the PRR will sedn out no calendars this year . . . A few hours after the bowl game opponents were announced, the big bookies posted these betting odds: Illinois a 1-point favorite over UCLA in the Rose Bowl; Rice 6-point choice over Tennessee in the Orange Bowl, and Georgia a 13½-point favorite over North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl . . . Because the Redskins-Giants contest is the only game this weekend with a bearing on the Eastern or Western title, betting commissioners are refusing all wagers on the other games in the National Football League . . . One of the reasons Manager Lou Boudreau traded his old infield buddy, Second Baseman Ray Mack to the Yankees was because he did not choose to subject Mack to the continued booing of Cleveland fans who have been jeering his light hitting . . . Hollywood's big names turned out for the dazzling baseball party tossed for visiting big league bigwigs. After Commissioner A. B. Chandler responded to requests to solo "My Old Kentucky Home," Bob Hope authored the crack of the night when he said: "Happy Chandler's in baseball only until they bring vaudeville back."

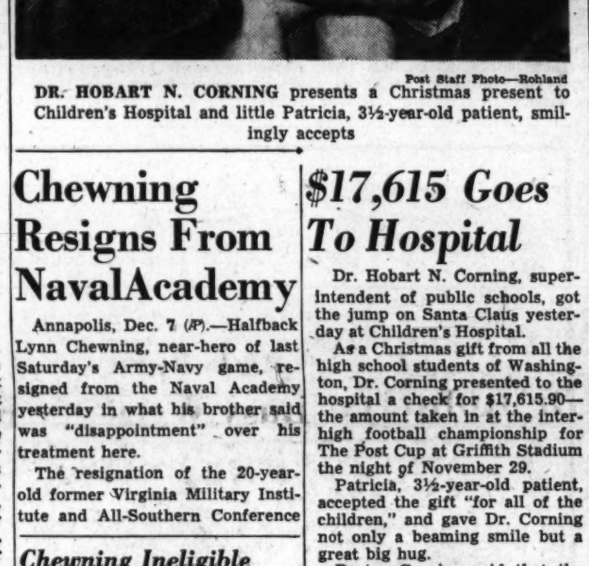
POVICH

THE MAN WHO REPORTEDLY will replace the retiring Dana X. Bible as head coach at the University of Texas is Ed McKeever, formerly of Notre Dame and Cornell . . . One of the 400,000 miners now on strike at the call of John L. Lewis is the dad of Charley Trippi, unbeaten Georgia's All-American back . . . If you are trying to buy tickets to the Orange Bogl game on New Year's Day at Miami, you're eight months late. They were sold out on March 1 . . . Babe Ruth, now recovering from a sinus attack in a New York hospital, can reflect that 25 years ago this week he was fined 3352 by the late Judge Landis for an unauthorized barnstorming trip after the 1921 World Series . . . Both Stymie and Assault are now deemed certain to surpass Whiralaway's record of $561,161 total purse winnings, but Trainer Ben Jones of Whirlaway points out that stake values have been raised since his horse retired . . . The Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, representing the triple crown of the turf which was worth a total of $150,000 in Whirlaway's day, is now worth $300,000 to the winner . . . Chairman Eddie Eagan of the New York Boxing Commission, former Oxford scholar and linguist, outlined the American rules in French to Marcel Cerdan of Paris before his fight with George Abrams. Stumbling a bit over the French for the word "break," Eagan learned that the English version was also used in the French rings.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS' failure to include Bill Dudley of the Steelers in its all-pro league backfield selections is a sour note . . . He'll be voted the most valuable player in the league by the Football Writers Association, nevertheless. Incidentaly, there's nothing permanent about Dudley's intention to retire from pro football . . . The box scores of basketball games in Madison Square Garden now include an "assist" column for players who pass the ball to a goal shooter. If there is a dribble following the pass, however, no assist is credited . . . The Cleveland Browns' fullback, Marion Motley, fourth best ground gainer in the All-American Conference, didn't get into the Browns' game with the Miami Seahawks because of Florida's color-line law . . . If the Giants and Redskins figure in a play-off for the Eastern Division title, the gate will be splite 50-50 instead of the traditional 60 per cent for the home team . . . Clark Griffith told the major league clubowners that he is opposed to unlimited night ball and called it a "wartime measure," but he added curtly, the war hasn't ended in Washington" . . . George Weiss, head of the Yankee's farm system, is the foremost candidate for the $36,000 job as general manager of the Tigers, vacated by George M. Trautman who took the $25,000 post as czar of the minors.

The Red Sox will install a lighting system in Fenway Park for next season, leaving Detroit as the only hold-out against night ball in the American League . . . Princeton's football captain for 1947 is Dick West of Washington, D. C. . . . Statistics come close to showing that no basketball team can win unless it makes good at least one third of its shots . . . Ticket sellers and gatemen at Griffith Stadium have just been unionized by the A. F. of L. . . . No player on the Washington Club is more sure of his job next season than Al Evans. With the departure of Jake Early and Mike Guerra, he's the only Washington catcher with experience at receiving knuckle-ball pitching . . . The Yankees are uninterested in either Dutch Leonard or Roger Wolfff because they have no catchers who can handle knucklers . . . If Mike Jacobs, now gravely ill, does not resume as boxing promoter at Madison Square Garden, the post will probably go to the capable Paul Damski, who was promoter at the Berlin Sports Palast before Hitler decided to promote World War II . . . The Miami team of the All-America Conference has proved to be such a financial flop that the franchise is now being supported by the league, according to a Redskin official who would like to think so, anyway.

Washington, D.C. December 6, 1946 No. One
The National Metropolitan Bank OF WASHINGTON 15-2
Pay to the order of CHILDRENS HOSPITAL $17,615.90
EXACTLY $17615 & 90 CTS. Dollars
Interhigh championship Football game 11/29/46
CHILDRENS HOSPITAL (Washington Post Account)
Ruth Newman, Asst. Treas



Post Staff Photo—Rohland

DR. HOBART N. CORNING presents a Christmas present to Children's Hospital and little Patricia, 3½-year-old patient, smilingly accepts

Chewning Resigns From NavalAcademy

Annapolis, Dec. 7 (AP).—Halfback Lynn Chewning, near-hero of last Saturday's Army-Navy game, resigned from the Naval Academy yesterday in what his brother said was "disappointment" over his treatment here.

The resignation of the 20-year-old former Virginia Military Institute and All-Southern Conference

Chewning Ineligible To Play at V. M. I.

A rule passed last winter by the Southern Conference prohibiting transfers from West Point or Annapolis from playing football makes Chewning ineligible to play at VMI.

A close friend of the Chewning family last night told The Post he believe dthe talented freshman would enroll "at a Midwestern, probablyq Notre Dame, or West Coast school."

Chewning is also ineligible to play in the Southeastern Conference as that group prohibits transfers from any other conference and Chewning played a full year at VMI before enrolling in the Naval Academy.

gridder was announced by the Academy today.

Chewning was one of five players at VMI whose transfer to the Naval Academy last summer sparked a merry-go-round of controversy.

VMI Coach Alison (Pooley) Hubert said Navy had "wrecked" his team by taking away the five footballers. He added that Chewning "didn't have good enough grades to get into the Academy."

Rear Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, commandant of Midshipmen at Annapolis, countered that the complaints were "ridiculous" and "absolutely untrue."

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Academy superintendent, declined to disclose the reason for Chewning's resignation, but his brother, Edward Chewning, said in Richmond, Va., that the star gridder quit "because he didn't like the way he was treated up there."

The halfback's brother said he wasn't sure of Lynn's plans but added that he was certain "my brother will go to school—some scholo where he will be eligible for football." He said Lynn "probably would return to Virginia Military Institute" if the Southern Conference doesn't have a rule against it.

$17,615 Goes To Hospital

Dr. Hobart N. Corning, superintendent of public schools, got the jump on Santa Claus yesterday at Children's Hospital.

As a Christmas gift from all the high school students of Washington, Dr. Corning presented to the hospital a check for $17,615.90—the amount taken in at the interhigh football championship for The Post Cup at Griffith Stadium the night of November 29.

Patricia, 3½-year-old patient, accepted the gift "for all of the children," and gave Dr. Corning not only a beaming smile but a great big hug.

Doctor Corning said that the gift is "from all the schools," since the receipts of the interhigh championship game normally are divided among eight interhigh schools.

The check for $17,615.90 is not the final amount that will go to Children's Hospital from the game. A few groups have not yet completed a check up of their ticket sales.

The championship game, won by Calvin Coolidge over McKinley Tech, 18-6, drew 18,751 spectators, including thousands of high school students who were admitted at 25 cents each on athletic tickets.

Toledo Wins Glass Bowl

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Toledo University's Rockets staged a successful inaugural of the Glass Bowl game by knocking off unbeaten Bates, 21 to 12, in perfect football weather today before a near capacity crowd of 12,000 fans.

Bate's Art Blanchard, the 166-pound triple threat back from Arlington, Mass., is no relation to the Blanchard who did a bit of football toting for mighty Army, but he brought no shame to the name.

It was his passing, running and punting which carried Bates to one touchdown and set up another in the closing moments only to be ruined by a fumble on the 3-yard line.

Bates, after two stands, went 82 yards on two plays for a first-quarter lead. Blanchard got 16 yards from the 18 and then Walker Heap broke loose for 11 and lateralled to Al Howlett who covered the remaining 55 yards.

The Maine eleven held on the 3 at the start of the second quarter, but Toledo went in front as Dick Ehrhardt intercepted a pass on the 34 and dashed to the goal.

Bromwich Beat Ted Schroeder

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 7 (U.P.). Ambidextrous Jack Bromwich, Australia's greatest obstacle to America's Davis Cup tennis hopes, scored a sweeping 8—6, 6—4, 6—4 victory over Ted Schroeder today to capture his third straight Victoria Singles Championship.

Bromwich's one-sided triumph, plus his previous doubles victories with Colin Long over both of America's crack combinations of Jack Kramer and Schroeder, and Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert, greatly boosted Australia's chances in the impending challenge round matches, December 26-28.

Although Schroeder is not expected to represent the U. S. in Davis Cup singles play, Bromwich's overwhelming triumph made it evident that he will be a tough foe for Kramer and Frank Parker, American singles stars, in the challenge round.

With Kramer and Parker among the 12,000 fans who packed Kooyong Stadium for the final-round match, the two-handed Aussie champion was the complete master of Schroeder.

Scott, Hayes Named Area's Top Players

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Climaxing the all-star selections announced during the week, The Post today nominates its choice for the area's outstanding college and high school football player and the outstanding college and high school coach.

To Captain-elect Dick Scott, Navy's great center, goes the collegiate player honor. This 22-year-old Highland Falls, N. Y., lad was easily the Sailors' most valuable performer.

Scott Hits Peak

Scott, a great player all year, hit his peak in the Army game, as did his Middie teammates. A bulwark on defense, he was outstanding offensively, too.

Scott's coach, Capt. Tom Hamilton, is named the area's outstanding coach. Hamilton's best single job of the year was his preparation for the Army game. The squad was down. It had lost seven straight games and faced an Army Club which was favored by 28 points. But the sailors played the soldiers off their feet and lost only by a 21-18 margin.

To Halfback Billy Hayes of Arlington-Lee High goes the outstanding schdlastic player honor. He paced his team to eight wins in 10 games with his record pass completions. The 18-year-old 170-pousd triple threat, who stands 6 feet tall, first stepped into the limelight on Sepember 28 against Staunton Military Academy.

In that game he almost staved off a Washington-Lee defeat with a last minute heave from his own 5 to End Eddie Fowler, 70 yards away on the Staunton 25. This pass stands as an unofficial world record for in-the-air completions.

Hayes Proves Himself

Billy proved that this pass was no fluke an he completed tosses of 65 yards against High Point in the North Carolina "Furniture Bowl" game; 63 yards in the Woodberry Forest game; 60 yards each against Bullis, Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., and George Washington, and one of 55 yards against Lane of Charlottesville.

Phil Fox, coach at Roosevelt, is selected the outstanding high school coach for the fine job he did with an incxperienced football team that hadn't won a game in over two seasons, and was wracked with a defeatist complex. By simple psychologicl devises such as having layers wear neck ties, bearing school colors, on game days, forming a monogram club, etc., with the object of making his players feel important, he guided his team to interhigh victories over Eastern, Western and McKinley, the league's runner-up. The victory over McKinley was the first to be gained over that school by Roosevelt in 40 years.

Nats Launch New Youth Movement

'Dutch" Leonard, pitching landmark at Griffith Stadium for nine years, yesterday passed out of the American League and into the National with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Clark Griffith announced the sale of th e36-year-old knuckleball ace of the Senators, and indicated that other veteran Nats also will be sold or traded in a sweeping move to pep up the club for the 1947 race.

"We're going to clean house a little," Griffith said. 'We want to give the youngsters more of a chance, particularly the pitchers.

"We've got some fine youngsters around on whom to build for the future in Early Wynn, Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson, Rae Scarborough, Milo Candini, Marino Pieretti and others."

More Deals Ready

Griffith said he has "some other deals cooking" which may come to a head this week.

Other American League teams waived on Leonard and the Phillies paid Grijth $10,000 for him.

"Leonard still has a lot of good pitching left," Griffith said, "and he's sure to do the Phillies some good."

Leonard from Auburn, Ill., came to the Nats from Atlanta of the Southern Association in 1938. He won 12 and lost 15 his first year in the American League.

Leonard had his best season in 1939, winning 20 and losing 8.

In 1943, Leonard was the starting pitcher in the major league's All-Star game, gave up one run in three innings and received credit for the victory, 5-3.

Leonard caught the fancy of the baseball world in 1944 when he shut out the Detroit Tigers the last day of the season, enabling the St. Louis Browns to win their only American League pennant.

Later Leonard revealed that he had been offered a bribe before the game in an anonymous telephone call.

Leonard baffled wartime hitters in 1945, winning 17 and losing 7, and compiling his best earned-run average, 2.13.

Plagued by Injury

He pulled a back muscle, however, in the heat of the pennant fight with Detroit's Tigers and his inability to take his regular turn seriously impaired the Senators' chances.

Last year Leonard got away to a running start, winning eight straight. Injuries again caught up with him and he ended up with 10 won, 10 lost, bringing his lifetime major league record to 136 victories and 124 defeats.

The End of an Era

The passing of "Dutch" Leonard apparently ends the "knuckleballing era" of the Washington Nats.

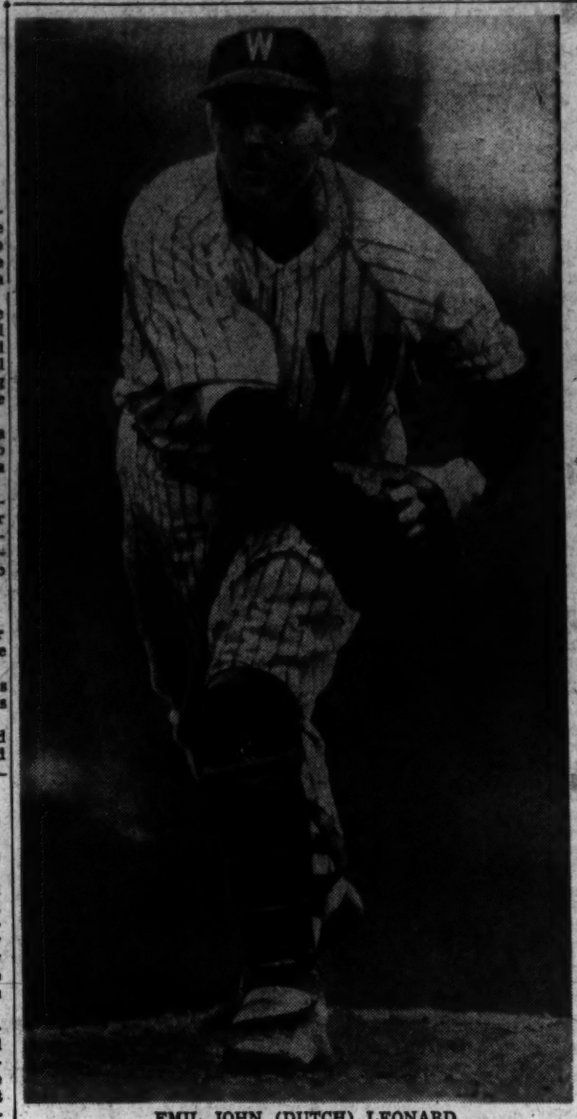
During wartime, the Nats had four of the game's best knucklers, Leonard, Roger Wolff, John Niggeling and Mickey Haefner, only southpaw in the quartet. They nearly pitched the Nats to the pennant in 1945, losing out in the stretch to Detroit's Tigers.

Niggeling faded out last season, Leonard now is gone, and Wolff probably on his way, leaving only Haefner to make life miserable next spring for Nat catchers with baseball's most unpredictable pitch.

Leonard's Record:

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA
1938	33	12	15	.444	3.43
1939	34	20	8	.714	2.85
1940	35	14	13	.424	3.49
1941	34	15	13	.581	3.48
1942†	6	3	2	.500	4.11
1943	31	11	13	.458	2.27
1944	32	14	14	.500	3.07
1945	31	17	7	.708	2.13

†Broke left leg into in April sliding into first base.



EMIL JOHN (DUTCH) LEONARD
A shinguard to protect a broken leg in 1942 season

'Skins Can Pack Up If They Lose Today

New York, Dec. 7.—Tmorrow could be the end of the 1946 trail for the Washington Redskins. But it also could be almost a new beginning, too.

Before an expected mob of upward of 63,000, including some 10,000 Washingtonians, which would be the largest pro gathering this year in the East, the Redskins and New York Giants crash headlong at the Polo Grounds in the "pressure" game of the year for both clubs.

The Giants must win to capture the eastern division championship and the right to meet the Chicago Bears here next weekend for the league title.

The Redskins must win to throw the eastern race into a tie with these same Giants. In that event Redskins and Giants will meet again next Sunday in Washington for the right to tackle the Bears for the league title in the eastern victor's home ballyard.

Giants Are Favored

As the Redskins come up to their final regularly scheduled game the Giants are slight favorites. New York bookmakers have established the pupils of Steve Owen 6½-7½ choices. Which mean you can get $6.50 for $5 if you like the Redskins but must lay the books $7.50 to $5 if you place a bet on the home boys

(Washington books, a phone call revealed today, are offering 6 to 5 and "pick 'em." Which means you must put up $6 to win $5 on Gians and Redskins alike. Some Washington books have made the Giants 3 and 6½ point favorites.

The lean toward the Giants, a team which the Redskins defeated decisively six weeks ago, 24-14, is not startling in view of the psysical conditions of the two squads.

Sammy Baugh, ace Redskin passer, who threw two touchdown passes in the defeat of the Giants in Washington, is handicapped by a cold which confined him to his hotel room three days this week.

Steve Bagarus, slippery pass receiver and Baugh's and his understudy Jim Youel's favorite target, also is recovering from a severe head cold. Dick Todd, another fleet halfback, is favoring injured ribs. Fullback Frank Akins' season long knee injury still hampers him.

More Injuries

In the line, Tackle Paul Stenn, one of the wall's mainstays, is favoring a bad knee and has been unable to run all week. End Ed Cifers has been bothered with a sore throat

However, they all will play tomorrow but no one, knows for how long or how effectively.

Wilbur Moore, best pass defense back on the club, and Doug Turley, all-around end, are definitely out with a bad knee and a shoulder separation hespectively. Sal Rosato, another fullback, was lost for the balance of the year two weeks ago with a separated pelvis, leaving the kins, who also hasn't entirely re-Tribe only on fullback, Jack Jencovered from several fractured ribs of last month

On the other hand the Giants are in excellent shape, according to all reports.

Frank Reagan, former Penn triple-threater who was rounding into old time form after three years

See REDSKINS, Page 7, Column 4.

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
New York	6	3	1	205	163
WASHINGTON	5	4	1	171	160
Pittsburgh	5	5	1	136	117
Philadelphia	5	5	0	191	206
Boston	3	7	1	175	233

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Chicago Bears	7	2	1	244	168
Green Bay	6	4	0	131	120
Los Angeles	5	4	1	239	242
Chicago Cardinals	6	5	0	260	198
Detroit	1	9	0	118	265

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at New York.
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Green Bay at Los Angeles.

Sam Snead's 197 Holds Miami Lead

Miami, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—Chipping with deadly accuracy and dropping his putts with precision, Slammin' Sam Snead, the British Open champion, forged a five-stroke lead for a 197 at the end of the third round of the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament today.

The Hot Springs, Va., professional beat off a threat by former tennis pro Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles. Vines moved ahead by one stroke at the end of 45 holes by shooting a course record-smashing 6-under-par 29 on the front 9, but then blew his lead with a 2-over-part 37 on the home stretch.

Snead, who had covered the outgoing 9 in an orthodox 35, used his battered putter to card a 4-under-par 31 on the back 9. He birdied the tenth, fifteenth and seventeenth holes with short putts after chipping almost dead to the hole.

Vines and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., carded 202 and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, a 203. Johnny Palmer of Baden, N. C., was fourth with 204 and George Fazio of Los Angeles, and Freddy Haas, jr., of New Orleans, were tied at 205 for fifth money.

The 206 bracket held Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio; Joe Kirkwood, jr., Philadelphia; Charles Ward, London, England; Chick Harbert, Detroit, and Sammy Byrd, Detroit.

Bunched at 207 were Walter Burkemo, Detroit; Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me.; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., and Dick Chapman, New York City, who led the amateurs.

AAU Successor Plan Defeated

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 7 (AP).—The proposed amendment to prevent seccession in office in the National AAU was defeated on the convention floor today after a hot fight in which there were cries of "underhand tactics" and efforts to table the question for consideration next year failed.

Under this proposal, which L. J. Fisher of High Point, N. C., its sponsor, said would "bring new blood into the high offices and give the young men a chance to serve," an officer would be limited to two one-year terms, then would have to wait two years before being eligible for reelection.

Winchester Game

Winchester, Va., Dec. 7—The Winchester Brwon Bombers will play the Alexandria Rams in an "Apple Bowl" game here Sunday. The contest will be the final one for the local colored semipro eleven which so far this season has rolled to 8 wins in 12 starts.

Stagg Quits Pacific Job

Stocktom, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP).—Rather than be relegated to the sidelines in a passive role, Amos Alonzo Stagg at 84 today quit his football coaching job at College of the Pacific for an advisory coaching position with his son at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

Stagg, who came to be identified as Mr. Football himself after 55 years on the American gridiron coaching scene, rejected an offer to become consultant in athletics at College of the Pacific.

He made it abundantly clear he was taking no inactive role in football. It had to be the playing field or nothing, he informed college authorities.

"Consistency of living has been my prayer," he wrote Chancellor Tully C. Knoles.

In his new position, which he expects to assume "in time for spring training," Stagg wil lact as advisory coach to Alonzo, jr., who is head coach and professor of education at Susquehanna.

The white-thatched Stagg came to College of the Pacific in 1933 after 41 years as coach at Chicago.

Winter Sports Going Strong At Massanutten

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 7.—Winter sports at Massanutten Military Academy here are moving into high gear.

The local prep school this winter will promote basketball, boxing, a rifle team and swimming.

Between 45 and 50 boys have answered the call by Coach Leroy Glunt to basketball practive and he expects to place a strong team on the hardwoods when the season opens formally on January 11, with Stuyvesant School of Warrenton. Seventeen games have been carded.

Over a score of aspirants are out for boxing, which will be coached by T. J. Shanley. Six bouts have been scheduled, beginning on January 17 with a home match against Charlottel Hall, and concluding with the South Atlantic Boxing Tournament at the University of Maryland the first week in March.

Walter Johnson's Condition Grave

Walter Johnson, 59-year-old "Big Train" of baseball fame, battled for life yesterday after a sudden turn for the worse in his condition.

He suffered a relapse last night and was "decidedly worse today," Georgetown Hospital reported.

He had been unconscious since yesterday afternoon, and last night experienced great difficulty in breathing, hospital authorities said. His breathng was a little calmer today but his condition was still grave.

What's Going On

TODAY
FOOTBALL
Redskins at New York.
HOCKEY
Lions at Baltimore.

MONDAY
BASKETBALL
George Washington U. at Naval Air Test Center.
Indian Head, Md., at Mount Rainier, 2 p. m.
BOXING
Turner's Arena, 8:45.

TUESDAY
HOCKEY
Quebec vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
BASKETBALL
Johns Hopkins Frosh at Catholic U. Frosh, 7 p. m.
Johns Hopkins at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.
Georgetown at Boston College.
Gallaudet at Loyola.
Woodward School at Washington-Lee H. S., 3:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL
Detroit vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
American U. at Johns Hopkins.
American U. Frosh at Hopkins Frosh.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Roosevelt H. S., 3:30 p. m.
Charlotte Hall at Mount Rainier, 3:30 p. m.
Woodward at Bullis, 4 p. m.
Sidwell Friends at Montgomery Blair, 8 p. m.
Washington-Lee at Western, 3:30 p. m.
Damascus, Md., at Emlsburg, Md., 2:30 p. m.
WRESTLING
Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL
Naval Medical Center vs. Georgetown "B" at Uline Arena, 7:30 p. m.
Nevada vs. Georgetown at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Loyola "B" at American U. Frosh, 7:30 p. m.
Loyola at American U., 8:45 p. m.
Capitols at Philadelphia.

FRIDAY
HOCKEY
Baltimore vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
BASKETBALL
Woodward at Catholic U. Frosh, 7:15 p. m.
Randolph Macon at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.
W. Maryland vs. Gallaudet at Roosevelt H. S., 8:45 p. m.
Western H. S. at Frederick, Md., 8 p. m.
Devitt at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Mount Rainier at McKinley Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Gaithersburg at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30 p. m.
Washington-Lee at Montgomery Blair, 8 p. m.
Annapolis at Bladensburg, 7:30 p. m.
Sherwood at Clarksville, 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
BASKETBALL
Cleveland vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Hampden-Sydney at Navy.
Catholic U. at Washington College.
American U. at William and Mary.
George Washington U. at Seton Hall.
Maryland at West Virginia.

Navy's Scott Captains Post's All-Area Team

In spite of its miserable season, showing one victory in nine games, Navy's stirring stand against Army and the class of opposition it faced earned it five berths on the all-area team selected by reporters of The Washington Post.

Dick Scott, brilliant center of the Midshipmen, was named captain of the first team and teammate Leon Bramlett, an end, earned the cptincy t

earned he captaincy of the second team. Georgetown won the next highest respect of Post writers, getting three places on the first team, while George Washington, Maryland and Virginia wound up with one each.

One side of The Post team's line was composed of Middies' flanking center, Scott. End Markel, Tackle Newbold Smith and Guard Carrington joined Maryland's Emile Fritz, guard, and Georgetown's end, Al Sarashevitz, and Tackle Lou Robustelli in the line.

In the backfield it was Navy's Hawkins joining John Shullenbarger of GW; Babe Baranowski of Georgetown and Ray Brown of Virginia. Navy's Baysinger and Bartos were dropped to the second team, the first despite his scintillating effort against Army and the second because he was injured for the Middies' most important game.

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Markel, Navy; Sarashevitz, Georgetown.
Guards—Fritz, Maryland; Carrington, Navy.
Tackles—Robustelli, Georgetown; N. Smith, Navy.
Center—Scott, Navy (Captain).
Back—Shullenbarger, G. W.
Back—Baranowski, Georgetown.
Back—Brown, Virginia.
Back—Hawkins, Navy.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Benigni, Georgetown; Bramlett, Navy (Captain)).
Tackles—Kirkwood, Virginia; Shimshack, Navy.
Guards—Oberto, Georgetown; Jones, Virginia.
Center—Gustafson, G. W.
Back—Baysinger, Navy.
Back—Williams, Navy.
Back—Ellis, Virginia.
Back—Bartos, Navy.

Comedy Player's Stretch Drive Wins Charles Town Purse

On the Line

Fifth Dec. 7 Finds Sports Still Booming

—By Bob Considine—

NEW YORK, DEC. 7 (INS).—The greatest sports boom in history began five years ago today. Just as World War I produced the so-called Golden Age of sport (1920-30) so did the late war produce the present bonanza.

It is curious, but true, that nothing helps a sports promoter more than a war whose bombs do not hit his country. The worse the war, the better his business. The worse the war, the harder the home-fronters work; and the harder they work the more money they get to spend on horses, fights, ball games and all other forms of escapism.

The boom began, so far as New Yorkers are concerned, at 2:35 p. m. (EST) at the crowded Polo Grounds. The Brooklyn football Dodgers were playing the New York Giants. Jock Sutherland, then coaching the Dodgers, had built a good club around Ace Parker as will be the case in Sunday's Giants-Redskin game, the joint was jammed.

This Plutonium Age of sport dawned that December Sunday in 1941, with the bray of the stadiums loudspeakers. "General William Donovan!" the great voice said, "Call your office immediately. General William Donovan . . . General William Donovan."

SOMEWHERE down in the musty shadows of the big bowl the gray-haired chief of OSS jumped up and moved hurriedly for an exit. Up in the bat eaves of the place, inside the press box, the telegraph key of a sports-write stopped ticking out his story, and the operator automatically took a message from the office. Slowly the dots and dashes put themselves together. "Japs-Bomb-Pearl-Harbor."

The guy yelled the news, and another sportswriter was the first to speak. He did not shout. He just said: "What a sucker trick to throw a punch at us." And I guess that sportswriter's sum-up was never topped during the war that came in the wake of that sunny Sunday afternoon.

There were times during the struggle when sports seemed dazed unto death. The ball clubs, with their old men and raw oafs, trained in bleak places and had their transport troubles. Racing stopped now and then. Old names fell from the college football schedules; fixtures of the past were suspended.

But the fans began crowding to the meager leftovers as the had never crowded before. There was little they could buy with their new cabbage, so the sight of a creaky gaffer missing a right-hand punch, or some 4-F gimping out a hit, gave them respite from work or worry.

THE BOOM already has reached such crests as a two-million-dollar fight, overly dizzy racing revenue, four or five college teams with season attendances better than 400,000, big league baseball clubs drawing as never before, a new pro football league and the successful renewal of old events shut down or exiled during the war.

Only racing shows signs or dropping off. About 100 million dollars less was bet in New York this past season, but the average still was a dazzling 2-million a day. Ten such days would pay for this year's operation of the United Nations. Five such days would do more for the cure of cancer and infantile paralysis than any gift in the history of medical research into these bewildering scourges of mankind.

The Louis-Conn fight, which I heard on the radio while out in the Pacific waiting for the A-bomb to pop, must have been a real stinker. But let a truly worthwhile challenger come along and the promoter can get another two million gate or more.

Let the Pacific Coast Rose Bowl committee make the demented stroke they recently made, and the joint will still be filled. Let Ted Williams dream of a Ruthian salary and there's a good chance he'll attain it. Except for racing, the sky is still the limit. Racing's sky, of course, was just out of proportion.

THE GOLDEN ACE of sport lasted ten years after the completion of the first big war. It began with the D e m p s e y-Carpentier fight, the first million-dollar-gate, and it ended, perhaps, with the retirement of Bobby Jones and the death of Rockne. It produced names as fresh today as if they still were active: Man o' War . . . Dempsey . . . Ruth . . Jones . . . Tunney . . . Grange . . . Tilden . . . The Four Horsemen . . . Rockne . . . Gehrig . . . Sisler . . . Hornsby . . . Leonard . . . Sande . . . Nurmi.

How long will the plutonium age of sports last? Longer than the Golden Age, I'd say. For the Nation's money will be spread a little more intelligently than it was a generation ago. And there are more fans. The war saw to that. This age in sports history will end only when and if we over-produce ourselves into another depression or get hit with an atomic bomb.

If the latter is true, historians will not call this the Plutonium Age after all. It will be known, in the hieroglyphics of the caves of the future ,as the last age of sport.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Stat Girl, Making Merry, Chic Chic.
2—Unshakable, El Cazzo, Mr. Pharmed.
3—Mr. Chop, Blood Brother, Hypnotizer.
4—Dolly Zan, Blower, Auspicious.
5—Monday Sun, Febridge, Hedgethorn.
6—Ever Message, Copacabana, Turnpiste.
7—BURNING TWIG, Don Miller, Sunspark.
8—Sunglow, Topsy Son, Solcap.

Aldridge Nosed Out By $16 Shot

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7.—J. E. Crider's Comedy Player came through with stretch punch here this afternoon and won the Fred James Purse, feature of the first weekend program of the meeting. Before a crowd of 7000, the stout-hearted 5-year-old forged to the finish line three parts of a length ahead of Mrs. Charles Bowers' Aldridge.

A half length farther back came J. N. Thomas' One Up to be third. A field of eight competed and Comedy Player, the first horse to win two races at the session, paid $16.40 and stepped the mile and an eighth in 1:53 over a fast track and under warm skies.

Apprentice Raymond Runyon was abroad the winning Chambersburg owned gelding and he rode a fine race. While Aldridge, Boston Man, Cab Sir and others were battling for the lead, he had Comedy Player in seventh place and under wraps while saving ground.

Boston Man and Aldridge finally opened a good lead on their rivals and first one and then the other held a brief advantage. Approaching the stretch, Boston Man weakened and Aldridge took command. At this point Runyon placed Comedy Player to punishment and the 5-year-old responded to be a going-away winner over Aldridge at the end. One Up came willingly to be third from a sluggish beginning.

Under strong handling by Jockey Patsy Grant, Vincent McMahon's Toonerville won the fourth race, one of several eagerly-contested sprints. The 7-year-old son of Granville withstood a long drive to come from behind and hang a two-length defeat on J. M. Rogers' Lord Loudoun. In third position came Mrs. J. Cavaretta's Merry Elgin. Tonerville was a $5 favorite and went the about 7 furlongs in 1:26 4/5.

Jockey Jonny Tammaro, Baltimore boy, who had a good day in the saddle, rode Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Fast Talk to victory at $9 in the first race. H. M. Simpson's Step Down took the second at $12 and th edaily double returned $100.80.

Grid Writers Honor Connor

Des Moines, Dec. 7 (AP).—George Sonnor, Notre Dame's All America tackle, today was selected as the winner of the Outland trophy by the Football Writers Association of America.

The Outland trophy was inaugurated by the association this year and will be an annual award for which only tackles and guards will be eligible. The award was conceived by Dr. John H. Outland of Kansas City, Mo., an All American tackle at Pennsylvania in 1897 and an All America halfback with the Quackers in 1898.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey,	Wgt.	Odds
1	Tic Me (Tammaro)	115	2-1
2	Patty Boy (Acosta)	118	3-1
3	Raboul (Grant)	118	4-1
4	Ina Belle (O'Brien)	110	10-1
5	Donald C. (Palumbo)	121	12-1
6	General Knight (Baird)	113	10-1
7	Outlet (Runyon)	113	8-1
8	Fritz (O'Brien)	113	10-1
9	Conilass (Matral)	115	8-1
10	Biahblah (Carrillo)	116	4-1
11	Tet Boy (Baird)	116	6-1
12	Allegro (Napier)	121	10-1
13	Airisicle (Churchill)	121	6-1
14	Cast Off (Vesselli)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Thalei (Gillespie)	116	3-1
2	Vijair (Tammaro)	113	3-1
3	Gerald's Folly (Hernandez)	113	8-1
4	Orientanye (O'Brien)	111	8-1
5	Allen Cald (Runyon)	111	6-1
6	Spurious Count (Holland)	116	4-1
7	True Mate (Baird)	108	8-1
8	Victory Maid (O'Brien)	108	10-1
9	Uncle Buck (Baird)	111	20-1
10	Royal View (Runyon)	111	10-1
11	Smart Hombre (O'Brien)	111	6-1
12	G. C. Hamilton (Acosta)	119	8-1
13	Anisgoca (O'Brien)	111	6-1
14	Floyasa (Grant)	119	10-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Alimony Kid (Baird)	113	4-1
2	High Renown (Grant)	118	6-1
3	Frison Ship (Sarno)	118	3-1
4	First Party (Carrillo)	115	8-1
5	Pilaster (O'Brien)	110	10-1
6	First Girl (Austin)	112	2-1
7	Belfonds Boy (Runyon)	110	6-1
8	Miss Ditty (Hernandes)	112	10-1
9	China Toy (Tammaro)	110	20-1
10	Quality Jane (Baird)	107	12-1
11	Flash Town (Runyon)	110	20-1
12	Gypsy Tears (O'Brien)	105	20-1
13	Pogoso (Runyon)	110	8-1
14	Daggerette (Austin)	112	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Norgils Lad (Grant)	116	2-1
2	Gay Victory (Austin)	116	3-1
3	Hopeful Play (Palumbo)	119	8-1
4	Mr. Grundy (Weber)	116	8-1
5	Midget Store (Miller)	116	10-1
6	The Wraith (Acosta)	116	4-1
7	Chance Oak (Sarno)	116	8-1
8	Spring Wise (Tammaro)	116	10-1
9	Gray Moose (Churchill)	116	10-1
10	Free Spender (Miller)	119	6-1
11	Petes Gold (Baird)	115	20-1
12	Two Plus (Acosta)	110	10-1
13	Lone Herbert (O'Brien)	111	10-1
14	High Tot (Churchill)	116	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Park Scandal (Grant)	113	6-1
2	Snowgo (O'Brien)	115	10-1
3	Dot O Dash (Palumbo)	113	10-1
4	Tony Pasta (Sarno)	116	10-1
5	Sir Gerald (Gillespie)	116	8-1
6	Phoness (Baird)	110	2-1
7	Darling Grace (Vesselli)	105	4-1
8	Belmeadian (Acosta)	116	10-1
9	Dowsabel (Tammaro)	113	3-1
10	Matakon (Holland)	116	12-1
11	Shambles (Churchill)	116	10-1
12	Step Up (Garrett)	116	20-1
13	Advancing On (Alvarez)	116	20-1
14	Erica (Austin)	113	10-1

Boxing Days Over . . .

Gevinson Satisfied With Life and Nose

Post Staff Photo—Jones

LOU GEVINSON and his noses—left, his new one; right, his old one as a fighter

Auditor Lou, Former D. C. Favorite, Now 165 Pounds of Contentment

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

MAYBE ALL THE OTHER BOXERS do it, but you won't catch Lou Gevinson making a comeback.

The little guy who held the affection of every local fight fan during the '30s is quite content with his ring record, his memories of a lot of fun in boxing, and hs present audtor's job with the War Department. He's only 33 (a callow youth compared to some fighters who try "comebacks"), but he says he wouldn't put on a glove professionally for all the taxes Joe Louis has paid the Government.

Symbolic of the little buzz-saw's conversion from fighter to successful Government employe is a new hose, of which he is inordinately proud. He displays it at various angles, his eyes gleaming like a child's with a new toy, and he always remarks:

"Some job, huh?"

"My nose wasn't exactly undersized when I was born," Lou confides, "and after 12 years of having it tapped and pushed by other fighters it was more the size of a light bulb than a human nose. Just before going into the Army I decided to have it reduced somewhat and at the same time cleared of some obstructions to breathing. You'd never believe it, but it took Dr. Pete Moran, the Redskin trainer, only a local anesthetic and a few snips here and there to fix it. I spent just three days in the hospital. . . ."

GEVINSON'S ONLY CONNECTION with his favorite sport nowadays is that of a spectator at local brawls and as boxing instructor at the Boys' Club of Washington, Eastern Branch. Teaching the game is a perfect release for the competitive spirit built up in active days, says the winner of five A. A. U. and five Golden Gloves titles as an amateur, and 25 of 30 fights as a pro.

How can a boy get the most out of a boxing career?

"My kids at the Boys Club ask me that," Lou says. "Mainly they want to know how I kept from getting 'round heels," and my advice is always: "Keep in shape and quit in time. That's what my manager, Matt Twomey, used to tell me.

THE FORMER 126-POUND STAR, now carrying 165 pounds which he attributes to "Army chow," claims the distinction of having met a world champion in his third professional fight. Later Later he tangled with such top-notchers as Petey Sarron, Irish Eddie Dunn and Joey Archibald. It was a match with Archibald which earned Gevinson's biggest purse, $2500.

"After getting money like that," says Lou, "it wasn't hard for me to know when to quit the game. That was when I came out of a Baltimore bout with $89."

"I wouldn't care to do any more boxing, but I'm glad I was fighter. The ring paid for my home and $750 worth of new nose . . . "

"Some job, huh?"

Merrick Boys Club Wins Football Title

The Merrick Boys Club 120-pound team defeated the Georgetown Boys Club 120's, 18-0, yesterday to capture the Boys Club of Washington Football Conference championship.

Merrick pushed over touchdowns in the second and third quarters on sustained drives, with Bill Savannah bucking over for the first score and Dick Loveless plunging across for the second. In the final period Billy O'Neil intercepted a Georgetown pass and ran 35 yards for the last Merrick tally.

Italian Horse Cleared

New Orleans, Dec. 7 (AP).—Ortello, the famous Italian race horse, which arrived here November 22 aboard the SS Highflyer, has been given clearance for California, after a delay of two weeks.

'Skins Must Win Today

From Page 6.

in the Marines, suffered a jammed shoulder last week against the Los Angeles Rams but will play tomorrow as will big Bill Edwards, one of "Stout Steve" Owen's top-fight guards.

Outside of those two, the Giants are in good shape.

Filchock Giant Ace

And, of course, the Giants have Frank Filchock clamping at the bit, literally aching for a chance to make things more unpleasant for his former team mates. Filchock, for years a fine performer who ever was eclipsed by the great Baugh, would like nothing better than to produce one of his better games in this, the payoff clash.

Once again it will be a battle of the Redskins' "T" formation pitted against the "A' and single wing featuring the typcial Owen deep reverses.

In compiling their record of six triumph, two losses and a tie as compared with the Redskins' mark of five wins, four reverses and one deadlock, the Giants have run up 205 points against 171 for the Redskins. The New Yorkers have yielded 162 points as compared to 160 by the Redskins. The Giants have whitewashed three opponents, the Redskins none. Neither team has been "skunked" this year

SEASON'S RECORDS

REDSKINS		GIANTS	
14—Pittsburgh	14	17—Boston	0
17—Detroit	16	17—Pittsburgh	14
24—New York	14	14—Washington	24
14—Boston	0	28—Chi Cards	24
24—Philadelphia	28	14—Chi Bears	0
7—Pittsburgh	14	14—Philadelphia	24
17—Brooklyn	7	7—Philadelphia	17
20—Chi Bears	24	35—Boston	35
27—Philadelphia	10	7—Pittsburgh	0
7—Green Bay	20	21—Los Angeles	31
171	160	205	162

The probable line-ups:

Washington		New York
Feeblee	L.E.	Poole
Adams	L.T.	Cenitier
Ward	L.G.	Dobelstein
Aldrich	Center	Gladchuk
Stober	R.G.	Tonnco
Sieman	R.T.	White
Hare	R.E.	Howell
Baugh	Q.B.	Filisowicz
Saems	L.H.	Filchock
Bagarus	R.H.	Franck
Ahlas	F.B.	Mapes

Kick-off 2:05 p. m. (EST).

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Comenow, 119 (Combest)	9.70	5.60	3.40
Burgaway, 119 (Howell)		5.40	3.20
Waldina, 110 (Mahan)			3.40

Abrego, War Spy, New Flame, Gal Ann, Voucher, Sangabi, Little Shifter, Musical Comedy, Free Speech.

2—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swift Town, 106 (Bauer)	19.30	4.50	5.00
Carreps, 118 (Stout)		3.50	2.70
Sir Jinx, 116 (Buxton)			5.60

Dolphine, If-It, Madame, My Zaca, Torch Lee, River Light, Hygros Ginger, Set Point, Crazy Horse.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $153.40.

3—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Carthage, 111 (Buxton)	5.20	2.80	2.60
Galaery, 109 (Mann)		9.70	4.90
Helen's Boy, 120 (Padgett)			2.90

Ol Light, Model Lady, Masqued, Harv Aethel, Valdina Rex.

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Special Gal, 109 (Padgett)	4.30	2.90	2.20
†Mat Cavana, 109 (Licasi)		4.30	2.50
Tinsel, 114 (Combest)			2.30

†Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

Winter Song, Bobol, Comic Ann.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Crack Reward, 114 (Chestnut)	8.30	4.80	3.40
Wise Bob, 110 (Stout)		3.90	3.40
Brief Sigh, 112 (McKissurry)			5.00

Bert, Black Gang, Head Smart, Santa Claus, Chalmette, Alabama.

6—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Basket Number, 126 (Wilson)	27.80	12.90	6.10
†Glen Meadow, 122 (Padgett)		7.70	5.00
Michael B., 108 (Jamar)			7.40

†Tweet's Boy, Trance Sleeper, Green Dragon, Slamaranth, Fleeting Sands, Matty M., †Bob's Birthday.

†Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vosmeaan entry.

‡Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Whiffletree, 106 (Martin)	10.60	5.10	4.80
Miss Wiles, 109 (Sadler)		16.30	6.50
Little Keither, 110 (Hanes)			6.40

Golden Legend, Desert Nation, Baffled, Aethelton, Twenty Six, Easy Reeling, Broom Ride.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Speedy Shoe, 111 (Lisani)	4.80	4.20	3.80
Sure Fire, 118 (Feuk)		8.80	3.80
Sal's Sister, 111 (Buxton)			2.40

Gray's Bay, K. Cupcake, Garden Pot, Cerulean Lad.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Chic Chic, Challise, Stat Girl.
2—El Cazzo, Float Away, Fire Power.
3—Hypnotizer, Estate, Mr. Chip.
4—REGAINED, Jeanne Belle, Dolly Zan.
5—Tellmenow, Monday Sun, Senator O.
6—Ever Message, Jungle Call, Tellmenow.
7—Burning Twig, Lost and Found, Copwake.
8—Fallacee, Sunglow, Day Dodger.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Gabe, You Made the Fight Too Long

MAYBE Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has some ideas of his own about th eaffair, but if not we'd like to offer the following suggestions for the 20-round Jimmy McGriff-Charlie Bennett extravaganza which he has whipped up for his Monday night Turner's Arena clientele:

1. Borrow Georgetown University's portable oxygen machine for use by both gladiators somewhere along the route. On the basis of past performances, they are 8-5 to run out of gas long before the end has been reached.

2. Engage four referees and alternate them every five rounds.

3. Have that "if you're in a stew for something to chew" outfit serve box lunches between the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds.

4. Charge two admission prices—one for the first ten rounds and the other for the second ten, or parts thereof.

5. Equip the lounge rooms with cots for spectators who, perhaps, would like to nap for eight or ten rounds.

6. Hold a 30-minute intermission between rounds 10 and 11 and stage a wrestling match, for an additional fee, of course.

7. Allow both fighters one "stand-in" each for use during any five rounds.

8. Enter the winner in the 25-mile Boston walkathon.

9. Match the loser with Announcer Jimmy Lake immediately following the bout.

FIGHT TALK: Biff Jones, who scored a surprising 10-round decision over Jimmy McAllister at Turner's several weeks ago, meets the Baltimore featherweight in a return eight, Friday, December 13, in Baltimore . . . Monday's night marathon winds up the boxing business at Turner's for the season . . . Bee Bee Washington, who drew with Joe Curcio in Newark two weeks ago, will probably be on top in the first show after January 1 . . . Gabe Menendez shoves off for Florida next week for a little rest. He will bask in Miami's sunshine with Evil Eye Finkel and Sam (The Mumbler) Sobel, a couple of real bathing "beauts" . . . Ken Overlin, the one-time middleweight ruler who operated out of Washington for years, has thrown in the towel and is now in business in Decatur, Ill., his home town . . . Another former middleweight ruler, Fred Apostoli, who boxed in Washington several times in 1942, is still at it on the West Coast . . .

MORRIS SIEGEL).

W & L Opens On Monday

Lexington, Va., Dec. 7.—Washington and Lee's once-explosive generals, having faded off the basketball horizons when the war came, will touch off their post-war pyrotechnics with at least two of their 1942-43 sparklers opening against Fort Belvoir here Monday evening to begin the generals' first full winter sports calendar in four years.

Four returnees from pre-war teams and two youngsters who participated in a brief, informal round of games last winter, provide youthful Coach Carl Wise with an experienced balance of strength. Wise is beginning his first season here.

Lettermen Clancy Ballenger, Bill Bryan, Harry Harner and Fred Vinson, jr., comprise the quartet of skilled workmen, but a dislocated shoulder sustained in the Miami football game two weeks ago will keep Harner inactive through the pre-holiday schedule, and a recent leg injury will probably keep Bryan, fastest man on the squad, out of trim for an indefinite period. Harner was high scorer of the last pre-war quint, and in 1943-44 gained a place on the all-conference second team while performing with Duke as a Navy trainee.

The schedule—December 9, Fort Belvoir (here); December 13, Quantico Marines (here); December 17, Langley Field (here); December 19, Camp Lee (here); January 11, open; January 13, Virginia (here); January 16, Maryland (here); January 18, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; January 21, Maryland at College Park, Md.; February 1, George Washington at Washington, D. C.; February 4, Duke at Lynchburg, Va.; February 8, George Washington (here); February 7, Richmond (here); February 8, Richmond (here); February 10, Clemson (here); February 15, William and Mary (here); February 18, Virginia at Charlottesville; February 21, William and Mary at Williamsburg; February 22, Richmond at Richmond; February 25, open; February 26, Virginia Tech (here).

Jacobs Condition Reported Better

New York, Dec. 7 (INS).—Mike Jacobs, despot of pugilism, rallied slightly late today after his condition had taken an alarming turn around noon and was reported as resting more comfortably by Dr. Vincent Nardiello, attending physician.

The earlier relapse was caused by a severe heart attack, Dr. Nardiello said, adding that the condition had responded to treatment.

Though the patient still was on the critical list, the physician stated that the latest symptom was regarded as encouraging. The promoter was taken to St. Clare's Hospital with a cerebral hemorrhage last Tuesday.

William B. Pitts

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.). Funeral services were held at Rappahannock Baptist Church, Richmond County, for William B. Pitts, former town manager of Tappahannock, who was found dead in his automobile from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II.

Toronto Wins Hockey

Toronto, Dec. 7 (AP).—The University of Toronto today downed the University of Michigan, 6-3, in an exhibition hockey game at Varsity Arena. A return game is scheduled for Ann Arbor December 19.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:00½. Winner, Mrs. D. Chamblin's ch. f. (4) by Bunantell—Golden Maid. Trained by D. Chamblin. Time, 0:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAST TALK	(Tammaro)	116	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.80
DAN SCOTCH	(Austin)	119	1	6	5½	2½	2½	2½	2½	35.40
FIXED FEE	(Weber)	116	7	1	2½	3½	3½	3½	3½	8.40
DOCTOR'S CARE	(O'Brien)	111	2	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	3.10
ARIEL MISSION	(Holland)	119	3	5	6	7½	6½	5½	5½	1.80
NANCY'S HERO	(Sarno)	110	5	3	3hd	6½	5½	6½	6½	13.50
AGENCY	(Baird)	114	8	7	7hd	8	8	7½	7½	24.70
SPEEDY BOOGER	(Matral)	119	5	3	3½	5	5	8	8	36.80

FAST TALK, $9.00, $5.60, $3.80; DAN SCOTCH, $27.30, $12.60; FIXED FEE, $5.80.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:31½. Winner, H. M. Simpson's b. g. (8) by Bostonian—Fan Dancer. Trained by H. M. Simpson. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEP DOWN	(Powers)	119	8	2	1½	1½	2½	2½	1hd	$5.00
COME ELEVEN	(Vessell)	119	7	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	2½	9.20
BASTINADO	(Weber)	116	3	5hd	5½	4½	4½	3½	3½	15.50
SWAMI	(Sarno)	120	4	4½	4hd	3½	3½	4½	4	4.70
SILVER TOWER	(Arduini)	111	1	1½	1½	2½	2hd	5½	5½	7.20
BROILER	(Acosta)	119	6	7	3hd	5½	6½	6½	6	4.10
CHAR FOOT	(O'Brien)	114	5	8	8	8	7½	7½	7	25.90
BROWN FLOWER	(Baird)	108	8	6	6½	7½	7hd	8	8	13.00

STEP DOWN, $13.00, $6.20, $4.20; COME ELEVEN, $10.60, $7.80; BASTINADO, $6.00.

Daily Double—FAST TALK and STEP DOWN Paid $100.80

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00. Winner, Stevens Stable's br. g. (4) by Millionaire—Princess Haste. Trained by J. Stevens. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAPTAIN AMERICA	(Garlock)	113	3	4	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$38.40
GRADATIM	(C.Kirk)	114	6	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	2½	2.80
FLAGS	(Baird)	108	1	6	6½	6½	5½	4½	3hd	6.70
STROLLING LEE	(Napier)	117	2	1	1hd	1hd	2½	3½	4½	4.80
MOLASSES BETTS	(Runyon)	107	7	5	5½	7½	7½	5hd	5hd	1.70
ROCKY D'OR	(Taldeman)	109	4	2	4½	5½	4½	6½	6½	43.80
MID KNIGHT	(W.Kirk)	117	5	7	7	4½	6hd	7½	7	12.50
GAY PLAYER	(Austin)	112	3	7	8	8	8	8	8	56.40

CAPTAIN AMERICA, $78.80, $17.60, $7.80; GRADATIM, $5.00, $3.80; FLAGS, $4.00.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30. Winner, Vincent McMahon's b. g. (7) by Granville—Flying Winds. Trained by S. Greene, jr. Time, 1:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOONERVILLE	(Grant)	116	7	5	4½	3½	2hd	2½	1½	$1.50
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	113	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1hd	2½	3.30
MERRY ELGIN	(Baird)	110	6	6½	6½	5½	4½	3hd	3hd	6.00
WAR PEAK	(O'Brien)	110	1	3½	4½	4½	3hd	4½	4½	27.50
DOWNEY B.	(Austin)	118	3	7	7½	6hd	6½	5hd	5hd	17.80
MAGIC STEP	(Scott)	116	8	8	8	7½	8	7½	6½	29.30
BOY LARKMEAD	(D.Scocca)	112	5	4	3½	3½	5½	7½	7½	6.70
SEA PILOT	(Weber)	114	2	2	2hd	5hd	7½	8	8	6.50

TOONERVILLE, $5.00, $3.40, $2.80; LORD LOUDOUN, $3.60, $2.60; MERRY ELGIN, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner, S. M. Follin's br. f. (4) by Petrose—Valdina Gold. Trained by D. Chamblin. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERATO	(Tammaro)	116	7	3	2½	1½	1½	1hd	1hd	$3.40
TINTREL	(Runyon)	116	6	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	2½	13.00
TITIAN	(O'Brien)	113	5	2	1½	3½	3½	3½	3½	14.90
CATEYES	(Cardosa)	113	2	8	5½	4½	4½	4½	4½	3.30
MISSMENOW	(Austin)	112	3	1	1hd	3½	4½	5½	5½	2.80
PALACIO	(J.C.Gilbert)	114	4	7	6½	7½	6½	6½	6½	13.70
VICTORIOUS DOT	(Grant)	115	1	3	4½	5½	7½	7½	7½	9.10
PATRICIAN	(D.Scocca)	118	8	6	8	8	8	8	8	9.50

ERATO, $8.80, $5.00, $4.60; TINTREL, $13.40, $7.20; TITIAN, $7.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33. Winner, J. E. Crider's b. g. (5) by Strolling Player—Bright Vision. Trained by J. E. Crider. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMEDY PLAYER	(Runyon)	118	3	7½	7½	7½	6½	1½	1½	$7.20
ALDRIDGE	(Tammaro)	116	2	3½	2½	2½	1½	2½	2hd	5.50
ONE UP	(DeWitt)	114½	7	4	6½	6½	3½	3hd	3hd	24.10
LAND CRUISER	(Holland)	116	8	1	3½	3½	4hd	4½	4½	14.70
BOSTON MAN	(Powers)	116	4	2	1hd	1hd	2½	6½	5½	2.30
SINGULAR	(Napier)	122	6	6	5½	5½	5hd	5hd	6½	2.20
PLACERVILLE	(Vessell)	116	5	5	8	8	8	7½	7½	51.70
CAB SIR	(Arduini)	116	1	8	4½	4½	5½	8	8	8.00

COMEDY PLAYER, $16.40, $7.80, $3.80; ALDRIDGE, $5.80, $3.40; ONE UP, $6.60.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, R. C. Wade's b. g. (3) by Rhodes Scholar—Merry Lassie. Trained by S. Greene, jr. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HONOUR STUDENT	(C.Kirk)	118	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

On Tuesday the Government announced a general freight embargo to conserve coal. On Wednesday, instead of a general business freeze throughout the country, sales and orders generally jumped. Housewives, accustomed by wartime rationing to buy while the buying's good, rushed to the stores. And retail sales figures for the week ended December 7 will make interesting reading. They should show a sudden upsurge.

Livingston

This suggests that people still were ready and willing to spend money even before Lewis called off the coal strike, even in the face of widespread factory shutdowns and layoffs. Money's still hot. That's evident.

With coal being mined again, Christmas should be one of the merriest in years. The stores have merchandise to sell. The dollar value of department store inventories is at the highest level in history—43 per cent ahead of last year and 40 per cent ahead of January. And all of that rise is not to be explained solely by the jump in prices.

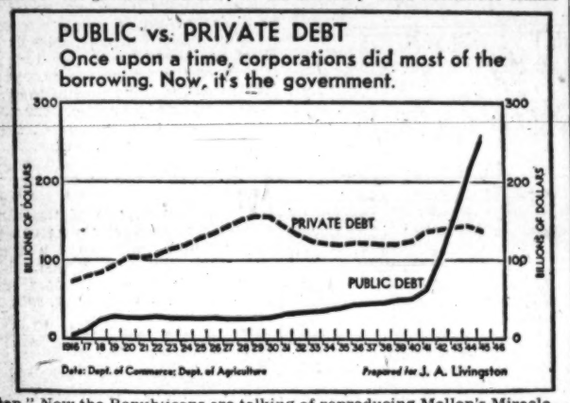
Another Consideration

There's a secondary consideration. Businessmen have started to pay off loans. At the end of November, business loans took a drop for the first time in almost six months. The inference is that, as retailers paid manufacturers and wholesalers for Christmas merchandise, the manufacturers and wholesalers turned around and paid off their bank loans. This may be the first sign that the sharp uptrend in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans has reached a temporary top.

But this will not decrease the general supply of money—or the propensity to spend—by any means. There are still plenty of bidders for bank credit. State and municipal governments, for example, are actively in the market for funds for bridges, roads, sewers, fire stations, incinerators, veterans' loans, soldier bonuses, public buildings, housing projects, hospitals, schools, etc. Municipalities and States are so anxious to borrow that they are paying considerably more for credit than they did last year. City of Baltimore 19-year bonds sold last week to return 1½ per cent. A year ago a similar maturity was eaten up at 1 per cent.

Andrew Mellon's Miracle

Neither will the expected cut in Federal debt cut the tendency to spend. Postwar history is about to repeat. After the last war the Federal Government reduced its debt from $25,500,000,000 in 1919 to less than $15,000,000,000 in 1930 and Andrew Mellon earned the reputation as "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton." Now the Republicans are talking of reproducing Mellon's miracle—cutting debt and tax rates at the same time.



Last time State and local governments took to borrowing when the Federal Government left off. That was the era of the automobile and highway building. Also, modernization of cities and suburban areas. State and local debt climbed from less than 5 billion dollars before the first World War to more than 15 billion dollars in the early thirties. And this offset the decline in Federal debt.

A Debt-Creating Mood

Not only that, but individuals were in a debt-making mood during the twenties. Long-term private debt rose rapidly—from $43,500,000,000 in 1916 to $93,000,000,000 in 1930 (see chart). Of this increase, $22,000,000,000 was corporate, $3,600,000,000 on farm mortgages and $24,500,000,000 on real estate. Here was the seed of the 1930-33 depression: urban real estate loans up from $8,600,000,000 in 1916 to $33,100,000,000 in 1930! But the result of it all was that Secretary Mellon was able to reduce the national debt without reducing the money supply.

The process of increasing the postwar debt in the forties has already started. As businessmen tried to expand plant after V-J Day, they floated new stock issues or bonds; also they borrowed at the banks to build inventories. And now States and municipalities are in the market in an increasing scale. According to the Bond Buyer, proposed State and municipal offerings come to $4,500,000,000 (with refundings eliminated). Last year, at this time, the total was less than half that.

This implies that once again the Nation is in an expanding debt cycle. And this is a dominant factor in the longer term business outlook. Periods of great growth under capitalism—periods in which the standard of living has been markedly improved—have been marked by major expansion in debt, either public or private. The underlying reason is clear: By going into debt, people or governments increase the money supply—the cash or bank deposits available for purchasing goods and services. All of which suggests that in spite of (a) strikes and reconversion delays, (b) the setback in security prices, and (c) talk of a recession next year, the major economic trend is up. An expanding money (or debt) supply still provides the stuff that long periods of prosperity are made of.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,980,000; previous day, $4,690,000; week ago, $2,089800; year ago, $5,111,000; two years ago, $6,323,500; January 1 to date (revised), $1,265,931,650; year ago, $2,165,061,410; two years ago, $2,512,073,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 7.—		
40 bonds	102.95	+0.03
10 higher grade rails	110.08	+0.33
10 second grade rails	91.37	+0.83
10 public utilities	106.63	+0.03
10 industrials	103.70	----

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
19 Am T&T 3 '56	123½	123	123
445 Am T&T 2¾ '61wi	113½	112⅝	112⅝
8 ATSF cv '95	128	128	128
25 ACL 4½ '64	105½	105	105½
43 B&O '95 A	68	67½	68
64 B&O '95 A	79¾	79	79
12 B&O 2000 D	68	67½	67½
13 B&O '96 F	68	67	67
239 B&O cv '60	54¼	53	54¼
24 B&O 4 '48	98	97½	98
36 B&O SW '50	89	88⅛	88⅛
26 Bost Me 4½ '70	61	60½	61
6 Brl UG 4 '69	106	106	106
45 Buf R&P '57st	71½	71¼	71½
8 Celan 3 '65	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
88 Cen G 5 '59C	14½	14	14½
6 Cen of NJ 4 '87	58	58	58
33 CRRNJ 5 '87	33⅛	33	33
36 Chi&A 3 '49	43½	43⅛	43½
15 CB&Q 2¾ '70	98½	98	98½
18 C&EI inc '97	41⅝	41	41⅛
77 ChI&Inc 4½ 2003	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
24 CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	85	84½	84½
125 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	64¾	63¾	64½
35 C&NW 3½ '99	84	82½	82½
6 C&NW 3 '89	99⅛	99¼	99⅛
56 CRIP 4½ '52A	56¼	55½	56¼
20 CRIP 4½ '60	29	28½	29
8 CRI&P 4½ '88	75½	75⅛	75½
209 CRIP r 4 '34	49¾	48½	49¼
15 CCCSL 4½ '77	82	81	81
13 Col S 4½ '80	59	59	59
14 Del&H 4 '63	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
15 Del L&W 4 2042	58¾	58	58
21 D&RG 4 '36	62	62	62
100 D R G W 5 '55 a	71¼	71⅛	71⅛
57 D R G W 5 '78	57	57	57
12 Erie 4 ½2015	82	82	82
5 Erie 3¾ 2000 G	93¾	93¾	93¾
10 Gt Nor 2¾ 2010	89	89	89
6 Gt Nor 2¾ '61	96¾	96¾	96¾
15 G M&O 3¾ '69	100	100	100
3 G M&O inc 2015	82	82	82
11 Ill Cen 5 '55	57½	57½	57½
6 Ill C & M inc 5 '57	22½	22½	22½
20 I C 4¾ '63	82	82	82
31 I C C S L 5 '63 A	95½	94	94
1 I C C S L 5 '63	101	101	101
30 Int G N 6 '52	22½	21¾	22
25 Int G N 1st 6 '52	59½	58½	59
18 Int G N 5 '56 B	52	51	52
5 Int G N 5 '56 C	52	51	52
30 Int H E 6 '44	99½	99	99½
5 K C Sou 4 '75	103¼	103¼	103¼
12 Leh V 5 '34	68½	67	68⅜
12 Leh V N Y 4½ '50	76	75⅜	76
62 Leh V 4½ 2003	46	44¼	44¼
68 Leh Y 4 2003	42⅞	41½	41⅞
2 MaCen 4½ '60	73	72⅞	73
26 MKT F5M 4 '90	50½	50¼	50¾
8 M-K-T 5 '62 A	80	79⅞	80
20 M-K-T ai 5 '67	71¾	70¾	71¾
5 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	89	88½	89
232 Mo P 5½ '49	23	22½	22¾
46 Mo P 5 '77 F	79	77¾	78
33 Mo P 5 '78 G	79	77⅞	77⅞
18 Mo P 5 '80 H	79	77½	78
32 Mo P 5 '81 I	79	77¼	78
491 Mo P 5 4 '75	34	33⅝	34

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
15 Mor & E 4½ '55	64½	63⅝	64⅛
31 Mor & E 3½ 2000	63	62⅝	63
12 National St 3 '65	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 NOTM 5½ '54	90½	90½	90½
37 NOTM 5 '54	88	88	88
21 NYC 3½ 2013	86¾	85¾	86⅛
88 NYC 4½ 2013 A	78	77½	78
40 NYC cn 4 '98	76¾	76½	76½
16 NYCHR 3½ '97	93½	93½	93½
32 NYNHH 6 '48	47¾	46⅞	46⅞
106 NYNHH 4½ '67	44½	44	44½
27 NYNHH 4 '55	42⅝	41½	41⅝
35 NYNHH 4 '56	42⅜	41¾	41¾
324 oNYNHH 4 '57	21¼	20	20
126 NYOW r 4 '92	10¾	10½	10½
41 NYOW g 4 '55	5½	5½	5½
155 NYWB 4½ '46	20¾	19½	20
40 Norf S 5 2014	45¼	44½	44½
6 Norf W 4 '96	132½	132½	132½
72 Nor P 4 '97	108⅛	108	108
25 Nor P 3 2047	73½	72⅛	73⅛
0 O & L Ch 4 '48	16½	16¼	16½
5 P G & E 3 '74	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
30 Pen Ry Air 3½ '60	62¼	61⅞	62¼
8 Penn RR g 5 '68	122	122	122
6 Penn RR g 4½ '65	116	116	116
40 Penn RR 3½ '52	103¼	103	103¼
11 Phil Rr 4 '37	10½	10	10
5 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5 Rio G W 4 '49	59¾	59¾	59¾
11 Rut 1st 4½ '41	113	113	113
16 St L S F 5 '50 B	54¼	54¼	54¾
321 St L S F 4½ '78	40¾	39⅝	40
222 St L S F 4 '50 A	52½	51½	52½
5 St L S W rf 5 '90	74½	74½	74½
27 St PKCSL 4½ '41	44	43	43
112 Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	75⅛	74	74
75 Sea A F 6 '35 A	18¼	18	18¼
15 Sou Pac 4½ '81	100	100	100
27 So Pac 4½ '69	99	98½	98½
18 Sou Pac 4½ Cr '77	101½	101	101
61 So Pac 2¾ '96	89	88	88¼
24 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	121	120¼	121
5 Sou Ry s 4 '56	99½	99	99
10 Sw Bell 2¾ '85	101½	101¼	101½
72 Std O N J 2¾ '71	97⅜	97¼	97¾
6 Wab 4½ '91	88	88	88
6 W Md 4 '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
53 West Un 5 '60	85	84	84¾
28 West Un 4½ '50	85½	84¾	84¾
16 Wis C 4 S D '36	25¾	24	24

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—The cotton futures market, after early firmness, faltered to close 5 cents a bale lower to 65 cents higher than the previous close.

There was a considerable amount of mill covering against future sales which at times boosted prices more than $1 a bale. Toward the close, however, profit taking for over the week-end and hedging were encountered with prices losing ground.

Dealers intimated that some of the demand may have been for foreign accounts.

Most traders, however, were inclined to accept side-line positions, pending publication of the Government report on the final 1946 cotton production, which will be issued Monday.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	31.04	31.02	31.00	30.95†	+ 4
March	30.86	30.90	30.75	30.75	
May	30.25	30.36	30.10	30.12	+ 1
July	28.67	28.75	28.50	28.62	+ 13
October	25.94	25.95	25.71	25.80	+ 4
December	25.36	25.36	25.28	25.28	+ 8
March (1948)	24.81	24.81	24.81	24.85†	+ 8

†Nominal.

Middling, spot, 31.80 (nominal), off 5.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks 12.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 748.

2d National's Capital Boost Plan Outlined

By S. Oliver Goodman

Details of a plan to increase capital stock of Second National Bank from $500,00 to one million dollars were announced yesterday by President John A. Reilly.

MR. REILLY

Stockholders of the institution will vote on the proposal at their annual meeting on January 14.

Main features of the recapitalization, as recommended by the board of directors, are a change in par value from $60 to $50 per share and increase in the present capital stock of 8333 1-3 shares of $60 par to 20,000 shares of $50 par.

Stockholders of Second National would receive 1666 2-3 shares of the new stock on the basis of one new share for each five shares owned as of January 14, 1947.

Rights would be issued to present stockholders, entitling them to buy 10,000 shares of the new stock at a price of $100 a share. This would be on the basis of one share for each share held after the distribution of the 1666 2-3 shares. Such rights would be issued to stockholders of record January 14 and would expire at 2 p. m. on Februrary 6.

Proceeds of the new offering, Mr. Reilly explained would amount to a million dollars and would be allocated as follows: $500,000 to capital and $500,000 to surplus. When the recapitalization is completed, Second National's structure would be: Capital (20,000 shares of $50 par value stock) one million dollars; surplus $1,000,000; undivided profits (estimated) $250,000.

Citing the rapid growth of the institution in the past decade, Mr. Reilly said:

"This constructive program(recapitalization) would enable the institution more adequately to serve the needs of its increasing number of clinets. It is also in line with the recommendations of the Comptroller of Currency . . . Your directors feel there should be wider distribution of the stock of the bank . . ."

During the past 10 years, deposits of the bank have increased from $7,600,000 to $30,000,000; loans and discounts have climbed 350 per cent and surplus has advanced 300 per cent.

Mr. Reilly added he believes that an annual dividend rate of $4 a share on the new stock can reasonably be expected.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

American Security & Trust

The American Security & Trust Co., tomorrow will observe its fifty-seventh anniversary.

From a modest beginning on December 9, 1889, and through continuous service to the community the company has grown into one of the largest financial institutions of the city, with deposits of approximately 135 million dollars and assets in excess of 145 million dollars.

The original capital stock of $1,250,000 has been twice increased and now stands at $3,400,000. The surplus account has been built up to $5,600,000 and combined capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves currently total in excess of $10,500,000.

During the past year the company introduced two new services, the no minimum balance checking account and the travel department. It also established two additional banking offices, the Navy Department Branch, Constitution ave. at 18th st., nw., and the Columbia Branch at 911 F st. nw.

Life Underwriters

A group of representatives of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Life Underwriters Association returned yesterday from a regional conference of Virginia and District underwriters in Danville, W. Neal McCord, president of the District chapter announced. Those attending the conference were: Charles F. Suter, second vice president of the chapter; H. Cochran Fisher, CLU; Elwood Baker, CLU, and Albert L. Neveux, jr. The Washington organization now has some 350 members, an all time high, Mr. McCord said.

Earnings Statements

American Cable & Radio Corp. reported today for nine months to September 30 net loss of $482,609, compared with net profit of $1,474,527, in the 1945 period.

Burlington Mills Corp. reported net profit for the fiscal year ended September 28 of $12,900,000, equal to $3.47 a common share, compared with $4,980,728, or $1.32 a common share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. and domestic subsidiaries reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,370,030, or $2.53 a common share, against $1,437,211, or $2.73 a common share, in the comparable 1945 period.

Rayonier, Inc., reported for six months ended October 31 net profit of $1,691,145, equal to $1.07 a common share, compared with $758,785, or 14 cents a share last year.

Metzman Calls Boost In Rates 'Constructive'

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—G. Metzman, president of the New York Central System said today the freight rate increase granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission was "constructive in character" but only a detailed examination of the new tariffs could determine whether it was enough "to bridge the gulf between revenues and expenses in the light of present day costs of operation."

"I am impressed," said Metzman, "with the constructive character of the commission's findings in granting increases in freight rates which they estimate will increase gross revenues of the country's railroads by one billion dollars a year."

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 860,000 shares; previous day, 1,060,000; week ago, 468,990; year ago, 1,262,700; two years ago, 1,044,800; January 1 to date(revised) 239,991,790; years ago, 357,008,164; two years ago, 241,515,530.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 7—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	171.01	171.61	170.31	171.01	+0.62
20 rails.	51.99	51.34	50.54	50.85	+1.63
15 utils.	36.27	36.36	36.00	36.14	+0.07
65 stks.	63.07	63.30	62.67	62.96	+0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 66,200; railroads, 170,310; utilities, 34,300; 65 stocks, 270,810.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	78⅝	76⅛	76⅛	+1⅝
A C P-Brill M	7	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	6	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	35	34	34	+ ⅛
Addressog-M	11	35½	34½	34⅝	+1⅛
Admiral Corp	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	13	34½	34⅛	34⅛	—
Alaska Juneau	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Alleghany Corp	189	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	2	27¼	27	27	—
Allegheny pf	26	39½	38½	38½	+1⅛
Allen Lud Stl	5	43½	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Al Ch & Dye	10	166⅛	165⅝	165⅝	+1
Allied Kid	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Allied Strs	21	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	40	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	9	99	98½	98½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	7	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	71	71	71	—
Am Airlines	142	13½	13⅛	13⅛	—
Am Airl pf	25	63¾	62½	62½	—
Am Bank Note	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	7	42½	42	42	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—
Am Can	9	88	87	87	—
Am Car & Fdy	15	45¼	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
Am Cb & Cable	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	23	23	23	—
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	—
Am & F Pow	10	6¼	6	6⅛	—
Am &FPR 7	107	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	2	22	21¾	21¾	—
Am-Hawaii S S	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	32	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	—
Am Ice	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Am Internation	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Am Locomotive	22	26½	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdr	5	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Am Metal	5	27⅞	27¼	27½	—
Am Molasses	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Am Pow & Lt	46	13	12⅞	12⅞	—
Am P&L $5 pf	1	115	115	115	+ ½
Am P&L $6 pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	41	14⅝	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	—
Am Saf Razor	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Am Smelt & R	23	53⅞	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	12	30¾	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	26	26	26	—
Am Stove	2	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	42	41	42	+1
Am T & T	35	165⅛	165	165	—
Am T & T rt	489	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—
Am Tobacco	3	78	78	78	—
Am Tob "B"	3	82¾	82½	82½	—
Am Viscose	7	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	23	16⅜	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	10	48	47½	47½	—
Am Woolen pf	3	163	162¾	162¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	11	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	32	40¼	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl	2	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	31	13	13	13	—
Armour pr pf	1	121	121	121	—
Armstrong Cork	1	46	45½	45½	—
Artloom Corp	2	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	11	19⅛	18½	18½	+ ⅛
ATF Inc	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
Atch T&SF	4	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	15	52½	51⅝	52½	+2⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	29	29	29	—
Atl Refining	4	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Atl Refin pf A	3	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	36	23	22¾	23	—
Atlas Powd	2	56½	56	56½	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	2	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Aucst Nich pf	3	17	17	17	—
Autom Canteen	12	21½	21¼	21¼	—
Autocar Co	3	20¼	20	20	—
Aviation Corp	37	6⅛	6	6⅛	—
Aviation Cor pf	4	43⅝	43	43	—
Bald Loco	33	21⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	206	16⅝	16½	16½	+ ⅛
B & O pf	30	25⅞	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	2	51⅞	51	51	—
Barnsdall Oil	15	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—
Bath Ir Wks	2	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Beatrice Fds	2	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	2	12⅝	12½	12½	—
Belding-Hem	2	15⅛	15	15	—
Bell Aire	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	21	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	6	35	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Best Foods	23	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	24	90⅛	89½	89½	—
Black & Decker	1	34	34	34	—
Blaw-Knox	6	17¾	17½	17½	—
Boeing Airpl	12	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Bond Strs	4	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Borden Co	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	39¾	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-War pf	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	—
Bost & Maine	4	5½	5½	5½	—
Braniff Airw	11	13½	12⅝	12⅞	—
Bridgept Br	7	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Bklyn Un Gas	5	27	26½	27	+1
Brown Shoe	1	34	34	34	—
Bucyrus-E	3	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Budd Co	48	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	—
Buffalo Forge	2	28	27¾	27¾	—
Bullard Co	2	27	27	27	—
Burling Mills	13	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	5	5	5	—
Butler Bros	5	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Byers (A M)	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	23	23	23	—
Calif Packing	4	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Calumet & Ariz	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Calumet & Hec	4	8	7⅞	8	—
Can Dry G Ale	7	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Canad Pacific	117	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—
Cannon Mills	2	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	46	46	46	—
Carrier Corp	9	15¾	15¼	15⅝	—
Carriers & G	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Case (JI) Co	13	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	60¾	60	60¾	+1⅜
Celanese Corp	23	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	26⅝	26½	26⅝	—
Cent Aguirre	9	21	20¾	20¾	—
Cent Foundry	4	9½	9¼	9½	—
Cen Ind G&E	1	10	10	10	—
Cent R R N J	10	10¼	10	10	—
Cent Violeta S	2	28	27½	27½	—
Cerro de Pas	2	34	34	34	—
Certain-teed Pr	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Chain Belt	1	27	27	27	+1
Champ P&F	1	23	23	23	—
Ches & Ohio	47	53¾	52¾	53	—
Chic Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Chi & E Ill	26	7⅞	7½	7½	—
Chi & E Ill A	20	12⅞	12½	12⅝	—
Chi Grt West	7	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	—
Chi Mil St P pf	21	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Chi I & L A ct	19	10	9½	9½	—
Chi I & L B ct	10	7¼	6¼	6¼	—
Chi R I & P	16	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
C MSP&P pf	85	48¼	46¼	47⅛	+2⅜
Chi & N W	6	22⅞	22	22½	+1⅛
Chi & N W pf	36	47¾	46½	46¾	+1⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	20	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Childs Co	1	7	7	7	—
Chrysler Corp	37	86½	85¾	86¾	+1
Cin G & E	11	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	—
Cin Mill Mch	2	23	23	23	—
C I T Finan	33	40⅛	39¾	40⅛	+1⅛
City Stores	7	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	7	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	3	34⅝	34	34	—
Cluett Peabody	4	46	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	142⅜	142⅛	142⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	62¼	62	62	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P	8	53	52½	53	+1
Collins & Aik	4	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	14	12	11⅝	11⅝	—
Col P & Ir pf	1	27½	27½	27½	—
Col Br'cast	5	29⅛	29	29	+ ⅛
Col G & El	72	11	10¾	11	—
Colum Pict	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Col & So Oh El	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	11	41¼	40¾	40¾	+1
Coml Solvents	11	21	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Ed	10	33½	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So	70	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—
Com & So pf	1	124	123½	124	+ ½
Conde Nast	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35	35	35	—
Cons Coppermin	14	6¼	6	6⅛	—
Cons Edison	15	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Con Grocers	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Cons P L $5 pf	1	120	120	120	—
Con Ret Strs	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Cons Vultee	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	13	45

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1946

The Horse Wants to Do a Hitch Against the Atom

THE CAVALRY IN ITS HEYDEY. But when F. C. Yohn painted the above picture of a practice charge at Chickamauga, in 1891, men were already tinkering on the engine that doomed the horse. Below, jeeps commandeered the 107th Cavalry's stalls overnight at Fort Ord, Calif., in 1942.

AS LATE AS 1942 the horse cavalry still figured in battle tactics, although the Machine Age had saddled it with machine guns. The trooper above is leading a pack horse over a jump in maneuvers in the Southwest

Cavalry's Very Hard to Bomb

By John K. Herr
Major General, U. S. A., Ret.

IN THE age of Gargantuan tanks, atomic bombs and super-rockets, will the horse be of any use for war? The men in the Pentagon who guide our military destiny, say "no."

They said "no" in 1942, when they took the risk of assuming that cavalry would be of little value in the Second World War and transferred personnel to armored or mechanized units. The Russians and our Italian campaign proved they were wrong.

The late Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and other famous cavalry generals said "yes." They maintained that horse cavalry was a vital part of the twentieth century fighting machine. Patton is gone now, but generals of his school still say "yes."

Great Names Erased

AND they protest in vain. In April, the War Department abolished the Cavalry Corps and virtually eliminated horses from the United States Army. The only ones to be retained are a few pack animals and a small number of mounts for minor detachments of cavalry trained to fight over rough terrain.

The order also doomed famous National Guard Cavalry units such as New York's beloved Squadron "A," Philadelphia City Troop, the Essex Troop and others. Under new regulations there is no maintenance authorized for animals attached to National Guard units. Many of these units are now waging a fight to keep their superb horses for parades and shows.

If Congress allows these decisions to stand, America will lose one of the most colorful aspects of its Army. But that would not be enough to justify the continuance of cavalry. That justification can be found in the chronicles of the Second World War.

Powerful Armament

BEFORE I go into the details of the fight between the Brass Hats and the Patton and Russian schools let me tell you what modern cavalry can do.

Its horsemen are not the legendary, saber-charging heroes of your fancy. A cavalry division today is a powerful, modernized fighting force. It uses the Garand rifle and is equipped with the same modern weapons as the infantry. It has horse-drawn artillery and pack horses which carry machineguns, mortars, mines and recoilless rifles capable of penetrating any armor. It also has tanks and a mechanized squadron.

Modern cavalrymen maneuver mounted to favorable positions and then fight dismounted. They do not indulge in trench warfare but are invaluable in campaigns of movement. They carry out delaying actions on the defensive and pursue the enemy or attack lines of communications on the offensive. In divisions or corps, they often fight in conjunction with infantry and armor. In smaller groups, like reconnaissance troops, squadrons or regiments, they deploy as scouts ahead of the main body.

Infantry Vulnerable

CAVALRYMEN have a great advantage over infantry. The reason is that they can transport their firepower faster than men on foot and move freely over ground which vehicles cannot travel. They can advance cross-country in dispersed formation, offering a poor target to enemy aircraft. Then they have only to dismount and advance to their battle positions.

Horses are left under guard, generally under cover of small ridges or in woods or gullies. When the need arises the cavalrymen can quickly withdraw, remount and proceed to other fields of combat.

Infantry, on the other hand, travels slowly when on foot. Even when brought forward in trucks, it presents a fine target from the air. At a halt it often must remain on a road in long columns; for an advance it consumes a great deal of time deploying into a dispersed battle formation. There can be no question of the superior fluidity and maneuverability of cavalry.

Armor has great firepower but is largely restricted to roads and favorable terrain. It cannot traverse difficult country, bogs down in mud and is almost useless in the snow and ice of bitter winter weather.

It is obvious that, in reconnaissance, road-bound vehicles cannot compare with the horse, especially in mountainous or difficult country. Mechanized cavalry groups were so inadequate in Italy, for example, that commanders were forced to improvise horse-cavalry units from Italian resources. Yet the Brass Hats intend to keep mechanized units and junk the horse.

Reds Aren't Napping

WARS ARE fought over all kinds of terrain and in all kinds of weather. A nation must so organize its armies that it is able to fight in all possible theaters of war. We cannot do this unless we use the horse to supplement motor vehicles and cavalry to supple-

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Uses Unique Rotation Plan

New Joint Army-Navy Research Board Sort Of 'Model for Merger'

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

SOME rather important and far-reaching things are happening over in the Joint Research and Development offices at 21st and D sts

They are not—as you might think—scientific achievements. That will come later. Right now the new Federal agency is doing some promising pioneering in the field of better government.

For one thing, it is working out a practical method of Army-Navy coordination on research—pointing the way, perhaps, to an over-all service merger acceptable to both.

And the scientists' trail-blazing extends to their own organization. The top men determined when they started last July that theirs would not be just another alphabetical agency. They didn't want the type of bureaucracy satirized in Pat Frank's best seller, "Mr. Adam."

Political Honey

WITH a round billion in research money available this year, the politicians and career bureaucrats flocked around. But the board "cleared" applicants with people like James Conant and Ernest Langmuir rather than George Allen or Bob Hannegan.

For the most part JRDB had to go to industry, the universities and research institutes and argue them out of some of their best men—on a temporary or part-time basis.

And it came up with a unique "rotation plan." Under it, all full-time staff members above the clerical level will remain only a year or two. They then will return to their private jobs and be replaced by other top-notch men who in turn will be borrowed for 12 to 24 months.

In addition to these civilian scientists and technicians, JRDB's staff includes many carefully selected Army and Navy officers. They, too, will be rotated.

Occasional Workers

MOST of JRDB's key civilian posts are being filled by the Nation's topcrust scientists and engineers. Men like Karl Compton, Julius Stratton and Nobel Prize Winner I. I. Rabi head the board's powerful committees. As such talent could not be hired fulltime, they serve a day or so a week on a per diem basis.

Uncle Sam has brought in experts in this manner before. But never has an agency been staffed this way from top to bottom. The idea, of course, is to keep JRDB in close touch with what is going on at the research "firing line," to give the agency a continual fresh point of view and avoid a stultifying bureaucracy.

So strict have been the standards that after five months the JRDB staff still is far from recruited. But the organizational work is nearly complete, machinery and procedure approved and the board is functioning.

Scientific Judiciary

THE way it operates also presents a departure from the Governmental norm. Dr. Vannevar Bush, JRDB's chairman and wartime head of the Office of Research and Development, outlined the workings of the board to The Washington Post last week.

"We serve both as a court and a general staff," said he, "Court, however, is not quite the word. It is rather an entire judicial system and one made up of arbiters rather than judges."

The Joint Research and Development Board was set up by the Secretaries of War and Navy to coordinate the large Army and Navy research programs. They granted it full power to eliminate duplication and allocate each service's responsibility in the various fields of scientific investigation.

Military Georgraphy

THIS is JRDB's "judicial" or arbiter function. Much of its work is performed by committees and panels. There are six committees formed to date: guided missiles; electronics; atomic energy; aeronautics; geographical exploration, and geophysical science.

The committee on geographical exploration coordinates all studies made of areas where American forces might have to fight, especially little known regions such as the Arctic. The geophysical science committee has jurisdiction over most of the probing into the secrets of the universe. It deals with such problems as upper atmosphere research, the earth's magnetic field, meteorology, and interplanetary travel, when and if.

Each group includes representatives of the War and Navy Department agencies, scientific and educational institutions and industry. Committeemen serve only part-time.

The spade-work in each field is

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Without a Prayer

U. N. Walks Softly on Religion

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A woman was ejected from the spectators' section of the U. N. Assembly recently. Guards seized her when she called out, "Why don't you open these meetings with a prayer? How else can you hope to succeed?"

The woman was only one person of hundreds who have sent inquiries about opening prayer to the U. N.

The question was seriously considered when the organization was in its embryo stages at San Francisco. It was then decided, and the feeling holds, that the delegates represented too many conflicting religious beliefs.

If prayer were lifted to only one of the number of gods worshiped by the delegates, it might cause dissension which would imperil the health of the infant community of nations.

Impatient Andrei

HOWEVER, Edward R. Stettinius, presiding at the first session in San Francisco, did ask the 400-odd delegates to rise and observe a brief period of "meditation." Beyond that, there have only been two U. N. incidents remotely connected with religion.

Last Easter Thursday the chairman of the Security Council, at that time Dr. Quo Tai-chi, informed the members that their next meeting would be the following Monday. Andrei Gromyko, the black-browed Soviet spokesman, objected. Why not meet the following day, Friday?

Dr. Quo made a long answer in the accepted double-talk of so many U. N. declarations, but his meaning either confused Gromyko or offered him a desired opening.

"I see no reason why we should not meet tomorrow," Gromyko insisted.

"Well, I do!" spoke up Brazil's egg-bald representative, Dr. Leao Velloso, who, like so many other Latin-American delegates, is a Catholic. "My religious beliefs prohibit my appearance here on Good Friday. The Council can meet or not meet, but I, for one, will not be here."

Gromyko shrugged and let the matter go, and Dr. Quo wheezed a relieved sigh and called things off for the remainder of Holy Week.

Truman's Deviation

THE only other religious incident came on the opening day of the present Assembly meeting. President Truman, in his speech of welcome, called on the Almighty's help to steer the course of U. N. It remains U. N.'s only direct appeal for Divine guidance.

It would be almost impossible to list the number and names of deities and their prophets and apostles worshiped within the confines of U. N. For the comparative handful of delegates comprise a vivid cross-section of nearly two billion human beings.

Men and women of U. N. look to the God of the Old Testament, to Christ, Allah, Mohammed, Buddha, the religious aspects of Confucius, to both Bible and Koran, to bewildering branches of all main religions. And to no god at all.

The 23-member Indian delegation, headed by purple-sari'd Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, runs the religious gamut. It includes followers of the main sects plus Sikhism, Animism, the precepts of the Parsee sect and the vast number of Hindu gods. In the Indian delegation are those who believe sincerely that cows, certain rivers and pools are sacred.

United States Navy navigation experts offered, at San Francisco, to give Moslems the exact direction of Mecca from their hotel rooms and caucus cloisters, so that they could offer their prayers on beam. The offer holds true here in New York at the present Assembly.

Christianity's Facets

BELIEVERS in Christ alone are divided into a host of sects, including Roman, Greek Orthodox

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

He's Stopped Frat-ricide Before

FCC Can Be as Tough As 'H' and Suit Denny

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

BY THE very nature of the job, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission must fight a perpetual war, beyond any hope of ultimate peace. Whatever his decision, on whatever problem, he is bound to render someone unhappy—unhappy to the point of raising voice, arms and Congressman in angry protest.

Fortunately for the new incumbent, 34-year-old Charles R. Denny, he is accustomed to chronic battling. His experience in being fought over, at and around began early, in college.

The fraternity house in which he lived at Amherst was built in the shape of an "H". In the right wing dwelt the anchorites, where the incidence of thick-lensed spectacles was almost 100 per cent and where white ribbons were worn on the watchchain along with Phi Beta Kappa keys.

In the left wing of the house, however, a visiting girl had to be able to run like a deer, and step as sure-footed as a mountain-goat over a hazardous terrain of empty bottles.

Denny lived in the middle bar of the "H", just a little left of center. His section, accordingly, was the cockpit of the house, the buffer state which was the battlefield in the interminable forays which the sybarites launched against the ascetics, or vice versa. His role of moderator and mediator could and did keep the fraternity from splitting apart, but it also meant that one side or the other, or both, was constantly aggrieved at the decisions.

It Was Justice Well

WITH what must have been relief, Denny escaped from this Hatfield-McCoy no man's land for a period of comparative tranquility at Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1936. There ensued two years in the Washington law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb, but the burden of memorizing all the partners' names was apparently too onerous. He entered the Justice Department, rose rapidly to become chief of the appellate section of the Lands Division and Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

Not knowing, or perhaps not caring for peace when he saw it, he joined FCC in February, 1942, and became general counsel six months later. He became the youngest member of the commission in June, 1944, and acting chairman last February when Paul A. Porter, the chairman, was made Price Administrator. Last week President Truman struck the "acting" part off of the title, and now Denny is stuck for fair.

As mentioned above, in the FCC the gentlemen may cry "Peace," but there is no peace and never can be. The unfortunate scientific fact is that there is a limited number of radio channels and the unfortunate economic fact is that there is an unlimited demand to use them—for regular broadcasts, Frequency Modulation, television (both early Hollywood and Technicolor), amateurs, police, aviation, marine, facsimile and a dozen or so others, including diathermy machines.

Solomon's Always Wrong

WITH EVERY application to the FCC for a license to broadcast there is a minimum of two claimant mothers. For every would-be broadcaster who gets permission to use a channel, there is at least one other, who always has a Congressman, who loses out.

Consequently, the FCC is always being denounced. It is a matter of relatively little concern to Denny and his fellow commissioners whether the next Congress stages a formal investigation of the agency; the FCC is under constant congressional harassment in any event.

Denny has been through all phases of it. He prepared the 1942 FCC brief on the explosive question of chain broadcasting regulations. He represented the commission in congressional hearings to revise its basic law in 1942 and again in 1943. He was counsel for it during two years of hearings by a special congressional investigating committee.

He handled FCC hearings on postwar radio frequency allocations, and fought through the battle on what to do about FM (Denny said to go ahead with it; he thinks it's swell).

Birth of the Blues

BATTLES of this nature are bound to continue and should satisfy even the most insatiable appetite for disputation. But Denny, by his own volition as well as by inheritance from his predecessor, is

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Scheherazade Walks a Beat on F St.

Where Rajahs Go Shopping, and Otello Hacks

By Mary Willis Shelburne

ONE DAY recently I was in the house furnishings department of a large Washington store, gazing longingly at a super egg beater, and I saw him—a magnificent figure.

The swarthy skin set off his fine features, flashing black eyes and wonderful curling beard, and the whole was topped by a marvelously wrapped turban. If one rejected the smart sport suit, he was a figure straight from the Arabian Nights, and to see him shopping for gadgets was an anachronism. The polite salespeople were practically effacing themselves in order not to show their charmed curiosity.

This is Washington. All corners of the earth meet here.

One evening, returning late from the theater, I was delighted by two tiny, beautiful people running across F street to board a car. The man was in European clothes, but the woman was skillfully draped from head to foot in an exquisite, silvery-green sari which set off a delicate face framed with smooth black wings of hair. She should have been borne in a palanquin, behind gauzy curtains.

Dainty, doll-like Chinese women, either quite the last word in expensive European clothes or charming in simple sheaths made of rich materials, but in either case, coiffed and shod with modern perfection, dart about among the shopping crowds like brilliant birds. One night, returning from Glen Echo, I saw a little father and mother, quite up-to-date in dress and manner, holding an enchanting small boy across both their laps. He looked like a sleepy ivory Buddha, and his struggles to keep awake, stretching his smooth, almond-shaped eyes, and fighting the drooping of the lids until he finally succumbed, held his mother's and father's adoring attention—and mine.

A Simian's Salon

THEN there is the monkey. Tiny, with a wrinkled, anxious face and little brown hands interested only in pennies. In the summer he goes to the Zoo, while his master journeys south, but all winter, carefully dressed in a warm sweater and cap and wrapped up like a cocoon in blankets (you must drop your pennies in the cigar box then, for he cannot free his hands), he crouches by his master on the street.

There is a strange psychology here; one never thinks of giving money to the man; one gives it to the monkey! And the master is an interesting person, too. Although he has no legs and travels on a little wheeled cart, he is bright, merry and intelligent. A very nice person with whom to chat.

While still new in Washington, I was intrigued to see the people who stopped to talk with him, shake his hand and welcome him back with his small friend. There were handsomely gowned women, and distinguished looking men whom one felt were certainly no less than Senators or diplomats, and also simple folk and children—all of them glad to have the monkey and his master back in their accustomed place; a real part of the Washington scene.

Opera on the Run

AND THE taxi drivers! I always talk to them, and they turn out to be young lawyers, young architects, young doctors, almost always returned veterans, many still students.

But the real prize among the taxi drivers of Washington—the outstanding experience I have had with them—was one who carried me and some suitcases across town one day last summer. He was over six feet tall, a young giant; black haired, black eyed, and with a small black mustache.

In no time flat he told me he was a Russian,

The Cabbie was "Made to sing 'Otello'"

that he was studying for grand opera and that he expected to go to Italy soon for further study. And he began to sing.

In an enormous dramatic tenor, and very fine, too, he sang the Volga Boat Song in Russian, a tender love song in French, Ridi Pagliacci in Italian, several ballads in English, and finally the great aria from Otello, which was quite magnificent. He told me naively that Otello was to be his great role, that he was "made to sing Otello."

Across Washington we careened; right through the busiest business district at the busiest hour, and startled women stopped, frightened children cried, strong men practically leaped into the air, while my operatic tenor-driver sang at the top strength of his capacious lungs. I was weak from laughter, but delighted beyond words.

When we arrived at my home, he carried in my bags with quite a manner, then stopped and boyishly asked me if I thought he would succeed. I assured him I thought so, and then he asked me how old I thought he was. I guessed 25. "I am 21," he said, "and my name is Ivan Ivanovitch Goldenberg!"

This is Washington! Not Baghdad on the Subway, but surely Baghdad on the Potomac.

From "Arabian Nights" to bargain basement

DR. VANNEVAR BUSH
"Chief Justice and Chief of Staff"

FCC CHAIRMAN CHARLES R. DENNY
. . . He isn't even expecting good reception

He's Stopped Frat-ricide Before

Denny Figures FCC Can't Be Tough as 'H'

Continued from Page 1

now involved in a feud unparalleled in the lushness of its acrimony.

It rages over the Blue Book, a document issued by the FCC a week or so after Denny became acting chairman. It enjoys his, Porter's and the other commissioners' unanimous support. The gist of it is that broadcasting has become over-commercialized and that if the broadcasters don't do something about it, the FCC, with a legal responsibility for the public's interest, will.

Most of the radio industry, its sensibilities and dollar prospects wounded to the quick, gave out with an anguished roar. What the Blue Book actually said has been misrepresented by the industry almost as thoroughly as the industry claims to have been misrepresented by its critics.

Denny, who bearded the National Association of Broadcasters at its October convention, announced that the FCC had no intention of bleaching the Blue Book. He warned that in considering applications for renewal of broadcasters' licenses, the commission would be guided by its principles.

So far the FCC has held up half a dozen or more applications and the new threat has set the industry to most diligent nail-gnawing and most vociferous expression of admiration for the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Demands Self-Policing

THE BLUE BOOK principles are these:

1. The applicant for a license should fulfill the promises he makes in his application as to the type of program he proposes to offer.

2. A reasonable part of the day's time should be devoted to sustaining programs, so that the broadcaster can present a balanced listening diet.

3. A reasonable part of the time should be given to "live" and local talent, rather than having a solid program of network shows.

4. Radio should be more than an entertainment medium, and should devote part of the time to information, education and discussion.

5. Broadcasting should not be conducted solely in the interest of the advertisers. Specific advertising excesses were described and condemned in the Blue Book.

6. Primary responsibility for correction lies with the broadcasters. But the FCC has a responsibility, under law, to the public, and will move in if the industry doesn't take action on its own.

Thin Red Herring

TO ALL THIS, the radio industry has in the main insisted on its "fundamental opposition to the basic premise . . . that a Government agency should have the power to blueprint the kind of radio programs which the American people shall hear."

The debate has largely concerned the question of free speech. Denny insists that argument is a red herring.

"Don't use a sacred constitutional freedom as a shield to ward off charges that your industry is too commercial," Denny told a group whose monetary return on tangible property was more than 200 per cent last year.

In general, Denny enjoys public and newspaper support in his fight. He has always enjoyed a particularly ardent backing in Washington. A contributing factor is the circumstance that, except for the mischance of a Baltimore birth, he is a native son, educated in public schools and Western High School here. He is, in fact, one of the city's proudest examples of "local boy makes good."

He is married, has three children and five varieties of radio sets. He rides a bicycle, does not smoke, and is an indefatigable and surpassingly wretched crooner.

Such a Frank, Boyish Outlook

Jimmy's an Export— And He's No Bargain

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP).—Jimmy isn't on any list of American export products. But he is going abroad.

Some lucky country that wants American automobiles and books and vacuum cleaners is going to get Jimmy instead.

Young, carefree, grinny Jimmy! And when he gets through teaching them his version of "the American way," the foreigners saddled with him are going to wonder if he's any bargain over the Germans.

Jimmy is going over on a "do good" mission for a philanthropic organization which I am not at liberty to identify. That's what the organization thinks. But Jimmy is really going over to carry out a private philanthropic program of his own—the personal enrichment of Jimmy at the least possible expenditure of energy.

Artistic Hands

SINCE Jimmy is symbolic of one kind of modern American carpetbagger now going overseas to fatten on foreign distress, it might be of interest to listen to him describe his plans in his own frank, winning way:

"I was getting nowhere fast on the job I had," he said at a party the other day, "and besides there was too much work to it.

"I thought, 'There must be something better than this for Jimmy.' I looked around and heard about this deal, and brother—this is just what the doctor ordered."

And Jimmy told it with happy gestures of his pale hands, guiltless of callouses.

Staff of Life

"I'LL make about a hundred bucks per—yes, of course, per week. What'd you think? Per month? That's a laugh. Little Jimmy ever living on a hundred a month!

"But the hundred bucks—that's just the beginning. I'm going to have a nice easy trip over. I've already fixed it up with a friend for a good setup in one of the best hotels in town. I know my way around in that country.

"There's a lot of work to be done, all right, but that's all taken care of. I'll have a staff of two or three people, and, believe me, they're going to do all the work. You know Jimmy."

Yes, everybody knew Jimmy. Everybody laughed. Jimmy went on to tell the rest of his pretty picture.

Ride the Cushions

"THERE'LL be no sitting around a hot stuffy office all day. I'll have a nice car at my disposal, and Jimmy is going to make all the inspection trips. I know a lot of things over there I want to inspect.

"And for the long trips there'll be an airplane, and nobody collecting ticket money from Jimmy.

"But wait. The best part of the deal is I figure it ain't going to cost me a penny. I've made arrangements with a dozen different contacts to ship me cigarets over. I know cigaret prices have dropped there, but I can still peddle them for enough to take care of me and plenty of entertaining on the side. And I'm not drinking stuff made in bathtubs."

"So when the whole thing blows up—you know a deal this good won't last forever—I'll be sitting pretty with all my salary in the sock. Then when Jimmy comes back home he won't have to ride the subway looking for something good again."

Better Mouth Trap

AND little Jimmy stood there grinning and grinning his frank boyish grin, like a weasel with a plump chicken hanging from his jaws.

Later, a man who had met Jimmy at the party, told me:

"I've been thinking ever since about that little guy, and wondering why I myself or someone else didn't just step on him."

Well, in good time Jimmy will step on himself with his own big mouth. But meanwhile he's going abroad wearing a "Made in the U. S. A." label.

Poetic Greeks, 'Injured' Germans

National Traits Show Between the Lines of 'Help' Mail to UNRRA

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

IT may sound like oversimplification, but the man who translates many of UNRRA's pleas for help believes that these letters reveal the national characteristics of the writers.

Dr. Max Lekus, whose office has translated most of UNRRA's European mail, says it falls into three large groups.

The most realistic and practical come from the Poles and Slavic peoples. They are mostly peasants and their approach is clear and concise.

The more romantic and poetic come from the Greek peoples.

The most complex and lengthy come from the Germans. These, in Dr. Lekus' opinion, have a "pseudo-intellectual" approach, overwhelmingly concerned with the "I."

Dr. Lekus should know. At 38, he now has his own translating office, the Polyglot Language Service, in the Woodward Building, which employs seven part-time translators. Originally he was concerned with making odd-language and technical translations for Government agencies, but now he numbers private concerns among his clients.

Before taking on this job, Dr. Lekus was a newspaperman, doing feature stories for the New York Daily News, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Philadelphia Inquirer. This stemmed from his postgraduate years at Columbia in the early 1930s. Before he became an American citizen he got his Ph.D. in political science at Berlin University.

Same Narrow Weave

AS TO his former German schoolmates, he finds that their letters have at least one of three qualities in common:

1. None of the letter-writers was a Nazi—or if he was it was against his will.

2. The Germans always have some relative, sometimes strikingly far removed, who is a United States citizen.

3. They complain that "Allied bombing raids have ruined me completely." The personal ruin is always dominant; Germans seldom speak of "my country's tragedy."

Dr. Lekus backs up his claims with a hefty pile of examples. Here are several from Germany:

"I am a German and have a wife and three children. Dear Mr. LaGuardia: You have helped so many people abroad. Please help, for a change, a German. I am not guilty of the war, but the war has sinned against me. On account of the war my wife and children have nothing to eat and no home. Dear Mr. LaGuardia: Before God, all humans are equal. Please send me a CARE package, or perhaps a friend of yours might be willing to do a good deed for a poor family."

This one, from Westfalen, describes having been "driven forcibly from our home by the Polish government. I am completely without means. My wife had a Jewish father and we have suffered a great deal. Of course we never voted for Hitler and have always kept away from his party."

As Ever, Your Pal

THEN there is the tack of complimenting the former New York mayor.

"It is not only recently that I have known of you as Director General of UNRRA. I knew very much about you at the time you were mayor of New York. During the time of your holding down this office there was the Nazi terror abroad in Germany. Frequently you were attacked and slandered in the Nazi press. The most distorted pictures of you were shown and the most revolting vilifications. But I followed all this with another viewpoint, different from the mass of Germans."

And in a slightly different key:

"As a result of the war, I am unhappily only now able to inform you of the death of my father, the musician Emil Himberg, who died in October, 1942, in his native town of Coblenz. He was a very good friend of yours and he always used to tell me a lot about his friend LaGuardia. However, I am afraid that in view of your wide circle of acquaintances, you might no longer recall him . . . Now, dear Mr. LaGuardia, may I submit to you this modest plea: Kindly send me a food parcel to my address below."

From Stuttgart comes this cry from a German whose home has been assigned to a Latvian family:

"I am addressing UNRRA since you have done me and 50 other German families a great injustice. This state of affairs persists. On November 1, 1945, UNRRA requisitioned my house with 50 other houses . . . We were housed in emergency quarters. My wife, who is 72, and I, who am 74, must live in one room into which no sun ever penetrates. This regulation is brutal and harsh since we entered the Nazi Party some time ago in the belief that it wanted to do the right thing. I was never active nor a militarist. Justice demands that we get our homes back from these Latvians."

The Direct Poles

THE Polish requests for aid are invariably brief.

"I am a fisherman by trade and I want to catch fish for the community. For that reason I ask for fishnets or dragnets to be sent us here in Poland."

From Bialystok: "I beg UNRRA to send me clothes and shoes as well as foodstuffs because I am ruined as a result of the war. My family of eight people needs clothing."

From Athens:

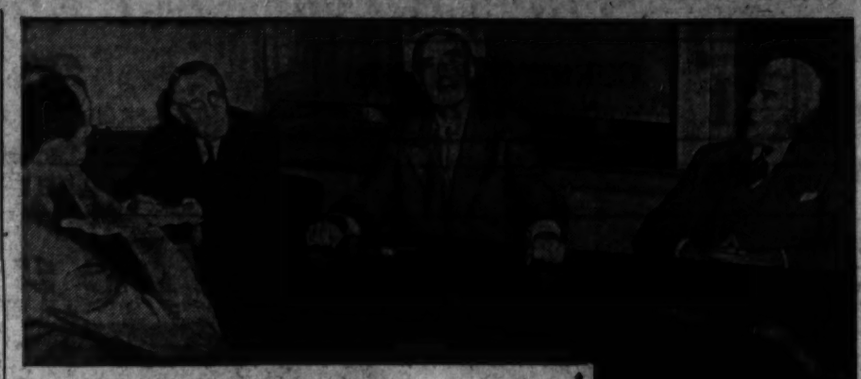
"A very poor family from a corner of Greece is asking for some small assistance. The war has destroyed us, but we still glorify God for having kept us alive. We beg of you to turn your glance upon a destitute family which is staring a cold winter in the eye."

Another Athenian:

"Please be not surprised as you receive this letter from a young Greek boy who is 11 years old. The great worries which are filling our houses have compelled me to ask you, most honored gentlemen, some assistance. I am the child of a Greek officer who fought in Albania against the Italians and Germans for six months. Then the Italians kept him prisoner in Italy for three years. Then the Germans came and took all our property and plundered our little home, leaving us completely naked. Now my father is back again but must leave us to serve our great country again. So we need help until he returns again."

Also from Greece:

"I, a Greek woman living in very miserable circumstances, is writing to you. We have been ruined by the war. There are four members in our family and we are in heavy mourning. I had two brothers and my fiancee. But the war did not permit us to enjoy our family happiness and the Germans killed those above members. Now I am the oldest and breadwinner of the family. I am 24 and my sister 15. I beg you, who have helped the entire world, to give a sympathetic ear to a miserable family."



A FOREIGN AFFAIRS seminar at Charlottesville. Left to right, University President John Lloyd Newcomb; former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew; Dr. Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico, and Mr. Stettinius

Stettinius Is Fond Father'

New School Teaching 'Atomic Diplomacy'

By Fred M. Hechinger

ONCE upon a time a young man needed three things to become a diplomat: a distinguished family, a distinguished bank account, and a distinguished appearance.

Times have changed. While those qualifications still help, today's men of foreign affairs would be better off with a more precise professional knowledge. The sleekest graying temple cannot, by virtue of its distinction alone, hold its own against the shrewd experts at the diplomatic game of chess.

I kept these facts in mind when I visited the new Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. It is under the fond guidance of Edward R. Stettinius, former Secretary of State and now rector of the university.

The school proposes to teach not just through textbooks but with the events of the day. It is exploiting its two great assets: Proximity to Washington and personal connections of Mr. Stettinius. That combination helps to attract prominent guests who, at least once a week, conduct seminars on foreign affairs.

These "celebrities" have included Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan; Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, former Foreign Minister of Mexico, and Leo Pasvelsky, special adviser to the State Department.

No Time for Tea

"BUT our seminars are not the women's club kind of meetings," says Prof. Robert K. Gooch, acting head of the school. "We don't just stare at the stars. We are inviting these statesmen because we regard the school as a laboratory of foreign affairs."

The idea is for the experts to "let their hair down" in strictly off the record discussions. "The ultimate goal," adds the administrative assistant, Professor Richey, "is much broader than the run-of-the-mill classroom debate."

It's not easy to get these diplomatic scholars to make a more precise statement about the nature of the "ultimate goal," but it seemed to me that the school hopes to become a platform on which views on foreign affairs can be aired, debated, and to some extent—eventually—formulated.

Of course, foreign affairs specialists cannot be trained merely through discussions. For the first two years the student acquires the "general education" of the ordinary liberal arts course. Then he concentrates on such fields as "International Organization," "Problems of Central or Eastern Europe, of Japan, etc." and "Modern Russian Political Thought." He dismantles the policy-making machinery and follows the evolution of international organizations from the League to the U. N. and their possible successors. He pries into the workings of international law up through the Nuernberg trials.

I gained the reassuring impression that some diplomats of the future may not be fundamentally opposed to a system of world peace.

Atomic Assist

JUST how "atomic diplomacy" is to be taught is not quite clear. The resources of the university's modern science department and its atomic energy experts are expected to be employed. But beyond that, instructors admit that "we haven't quite got the perspective yet—we're still too close to the whole thing." However, that's a problem of humanity, not just of the Woodrow Wilson School.

The institute has special traditions back of it. In 1818 founder Thomas Jefferson declared that the university would "expound the principles of government and the laws regulating the intercourse of nations." A hundred years later a famous alumnus, Woodrow Wilson, called international cooperation the only way to prevent a second World War.

From 1927 to 1939 such experts as Sumner Welles continued to expound that line at the university's "Institute of Public Affairs." In 1940, on the same campus, Franklin D. Roosevelt branded Mussolini for his "stab in the back" of prostrate France. And now Stettinius asks the new school to meet "the challenge to make education serve student, State, Nation, and the world."

To that end Mr. Stettinius proposes that the school "bring into its classes not only young Americans but students from all parts of the world. It must work closely with the State Department. It should become the foremost world center of scholarship and practice in international affairs."

'Warring' Schools

DURING my eavesdropping on faculty and seminars I noticed a friendly tug-of-war between two basic approaches to foreign affairs. Professor Richey is the strong advocate of the "area" method, which would train students to become experts in particular geographic fields. His "opponent" is Prof. Charles Michaud, upholding the "functional" approach, which stresses international law, political sociology and economics. At present the opposing "forces" seem pretty evenly balanced, so that the outcome is likely to be a fairly healthy combination of the two.

When I saw the initial enrollment figure of some 150 students in the foreign affairs school, I began to worry about the possibility of long but distinguished breadlines of unemployed diplomats. But I learned that a good many students of the liberal arts college are taking foreign affairs courses to broaden their general training.

That is what Mr. Stettinius refers to when he says that "a program combining the facilities of the Woodrow Wilson School and the School of Business Administration can point the way to eliminate hunger and disease and poverty. Foreign trade will have much to do with peace and security."

Happily absent from the Woodrow Wilson School curriculum are the trivial niceties of diplomatic custom and procedure. Those who expect to learn on what occasion the well-dressed diplomat wears striped trousers had better stick to Emily Post.

War Blackout Ends

48 Americans to Get Rhodes Scholarships

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP).—Rhodes Scholarships, blacked out in 1938 by war, are being awarded again this year to help—in their donor's words—bring about peace, enlightment and uplift of humankind.

A record number of 48 awards to outstanding students in United States colleges and universities will be announced December 15 by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Dr. Aydelotte is also American secretary for the Rhodes trustees.

From the first award in 1904, when the scholarships were founded under the will of Cecil John Rhodes, South African financier and statesman, 1126 students of 211 American colleges have attended the University of Oxford, England.

Forty-one institutions have had 10 or more students selected by the Rhodes award committees. Princeton heads the list with 61. Other leaders, in order, are Harvard, 46; Yale, 43; Virginia, 26; Brown, 22; Dartmouth, 20; Idaho, 18, and Michigan, 17.

Poet and Politician

DR. AYDELOTTE pointed out that one in every six Rhodes scholars is in "Who's Who in America," including:

Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Robert P. T. Coffin, poet and Bowdoin College professor; Elmer Davis, former OWI director; Senator James Fulbright of Arkansas; Stanley K. Hornbeck, Ambassador to the Netherlands; Erwin P. Hubble, Mount Wilson astronomer; Carl E. Newton, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and Clarence K. Streit, president of the Federal Union.

The record for members of one family to receive Rhodes scholarships is held by three Morley brothers, Felix M., educator; Christopher, author and editor, and Frank W., publisher.

More than a third of the Rhodes scholars have chosen educational careers. Twenty per cent of the Rhodes men are in law and 13 per cent in business. Of the 350 Rhodes scholars of war age, 250 served in the armed forces. Another 150 were in Government or war industry.

Competition this year, Dr. Aydelotte said, is at its peak, with 850 applications compared with a previous high of 550. The previous high in the number of annual scholarships was 32.

Age Limit Off

THE Rhodes Scholarship stipend was set at £400 (now approximately $1600) a year. It normally is awarded for two years but may be held for three if a definite plan of study acceptable to the trustees is presented.

Qualifications before the war were that a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen, must have passed his nineteenth birthday but not his twenty-fifth and must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting American college or university.

However, this year, Dr. Aydelotte said, men who engaged in any kind of war effort will be considered with age restrictions waived. They also may be married. The other requirements were not changed.

The successful candidates will begin their terms in October, 1947.

Outspoken Foe of Two Wars

Nobel Winner Giving Prize to Her League

By Mary E. Prim

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP).—Miss Emily Greene Balch, 79-year-old Nobel Peace Prize co-winner, "fought" for peace through two world wars with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and will give her $17,000 award to the group.

"This honor is not for me—it is for my organization," she said from her Newton-Wellesley Hospital bed.

She has been under treatment for bronchial asthma since she flew back from Europe October 21 after 12 weeks' committee work at the Luxembourg congress of the WILPF.

Although a member of the Society of Friends, Boston-born Miss Balch is by no means a "passive" war resister. She tried her best to keep the United States out of World War I and eventually was dropped from the Wellesley College faculty for her outspoken pacifism.

That 27-year-old breach was healed last year when Wellesley President Mildred McAfee Horton recommended her for the Nobel Prize.

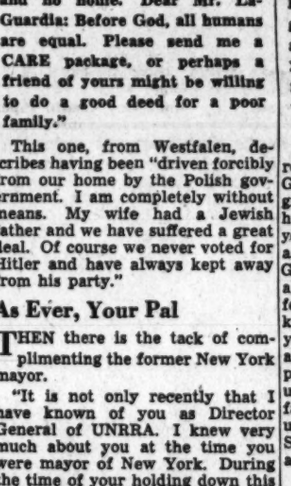
Praised by Wilson

MISS BALCH was educated at Byrn Mawr, where, she said, "I just missed the privilege of having Woodrow Wilson as a teacher."

President Wilson said the 1915 peace proposals of Miss Balch and her friend, the late Jane Addams, "were by far the best . . . put out by anybody."

Cofounder with Miss Addams of the W.I.L.P.F., Miss Balch was appointed by the league to head one of two delegations sent among the rulers of Europe in hopes of halting the First World War, then in its second year. Continuing her peace efforts between the wars, Miss Balch, practically single handed, got the Marines out of Haiti in 1926.

Delegate of the W.I.L.P.F., she accompanied a mission to investigate United States occupancy, and later edited and largely wrote the official report. Then she lectured and campaigned so vigorously that the Government pulled out the Leathernecks and ended the occupation.



MISS EMILY BALCH
. . . 'Honor is not for me'

Miss Balch believes that peace may come through the United Nations—"but gradually."

"It is not the Security Council which is important," she said. "It is the General Assembly and the specific bodies like the Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization which will build up a peaceful world."

Cabbage Thrives On Factory Smoke

New York (AP).—Factory smoke can be used to grow bigger crops of vegetables, says the American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union.

The smoke was used as a kind of "air fertilizer" to supply more carbon dioxide in the air of a hothouse. Plants take carbon dioxide from the atmosphere for growth.

The Russians said the plants developed and blossomed more quickly, that production increased and that the quality of vegetables improved. An installation covering 1800 square yards of enclosed soil on a state farm near Moscow is planned, the institute adds.

Do you ever feel like criticizing Radio?

Some do, some don't. What the public as a whole thinks about what they hear on the air is authoritatively reported in a new book, "The People Look At Radio." It's revealing reading.

The University of North Carolina Press

Don't miss the
WINTER
TRAVEL SECTION
in Today's
Washington Post

If you have been planning a winter vacation you will be mighty pleased with all the helpful information available in **Section Six** of today's Post.

In this annual feature of The Washington Post you will find page after page of advertising from winter resorts from all over the country. Use these informative ads to learn the advantages of going to northern sections of the country for winter sports, or south or west for sunnier climates.

You will find many vacationland stories and pictures about winter resorts. Many of these resorts offer descriptive literature which they will send you upon request.

Turn to **Section Six** . . . for good reading . . . for vacation facts . . . and this year you can pick the right spot for a wonderful time.

The Washington Post

Quadricentennial

Philosophers' Church Tiny But Ancient

By Frances Tenebaum

BOSTON, Dec. 7 — This year marks two important anniversaries for 62,500 American "rugged individualists" — members of the Unitarian Church.

It is the 400th anniversary of the beginning of the open struggle between Michael Servetus, who held that God is one, not three-in-one, and that man is innately good, not innately sinful, and John Calvin, who eventually had Servetus burned at the stake for heresy, acting himself as prosecutor.

This also is the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Unitarian Church in America by Joseph Priestley, the English discoverer of oxygen. Priestley came to America as an exile after his persecution for religious beliefs was climaxed when a Birmingham mob destroyed his church, home, library and laboratory. Two years later he founded a Unitarian Church in Philadelphia.

Crowd Top Rungs

ALTHOUGH the American Unitarians remain the smallest of the great organized religions—admitting themselves that they have no "mass appeal"—they have exercised an influence out of all proportion to their numbers. Only one tenth of 1 per cent of all Americans are Unitarians, yet:

One third of the names in the American hall of fame belong to Unitarians, and five of America's 33 Presidents were Unitarians.

When Harold H. Burton, a Unitarian, was appointed to the Supreme Court in September, 1945, he was the second man in history to be named to the bench while serving as the head of a church. The first was William Howard Taft, another Unitarian.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was a Unitarian, and a roster of other leading members of the church—or association, as it prefers to be called—sounds like a course in American history. It would include Thomas Jefferson, both President Adamses, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Emerson, Thoreau, Susan B. Anthony and Horace Mann.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, was a Unitarian, and the current president of the American Unitarian Association is Frederick May Eliot. An appendage to the famous ditty about Boston, "the home of the bean and the cod, where the Lowells talk only to Cabots, and the Cabots talk only to God," adds that it is the Eliots who give the Cabots their permission to speak to God.

'Pilgrims' Switched

FOR 25 years after Priestly founded what is often called "the scientists' church" in America, the great controversy over Unitarianism raged. In 1802 the oldest Pilgrim church in America, founded in 1620 at Plymouth, became Unitarian. It was followed by King's Chapel in Boston, and soon "first parishes" all over New England were turning Unitarian.

Today, for the first time, the number of Unitarians in the West—which is west of the Hudson River—equals the number in New England. Outside New England, in fact, eight out of ten Unitarians grew up in other churches.

The Unitarian Association has never applied for membership in the Federal Council of Churches and probably would not be accepted if it did. It is, however, a member of the International Association for Liberal Christianity and Religious Freedom.

There is no "World Unitarian Church;" neither is there a "spiritual leader" for this country. Not even the minister presumes to have any spiritual authority over these "seekers after truth." There are no creeds or dogmas, nor is there any restriction on membership because of nationality, color, or even religion.

On the other hand, because the Unitarians do not expect the entire world to accept Christianity, they support no missionaries, devoting their funds and energies instead to the Unitarian Service Committee.

An Urban Group

OFFERING no panaceas for "salvation," the Unitarians are well aware that they will always be a small group. As a whole, they reside in cities, are of the professional or upper middle class and are, with noted exceptions, political as well as religious liberals.

Unitarians are no more numerous in other parts of the world than they are here. England has about the same number and includes among the illustrious of the past Darwin, Milton, Isaac Newton, John Locke and Florence Nightingale.

The next greatest number are probably in Transylvania, whose Unitarian King Sigismund was the author of an historic edict for religious freedom in 1568. Czechoslovakia and Poland have sizable Unitarian congregations, and smaller ones are scattered through Europe and India.

There is one great exception. In 1902, in the Philippines, 2000 laborers and fishermen, led by Gregorio Aglipay, revolted against the Catholic Church and voted to become members of their own independent Philippine church. Today two million, or one out of every 10 Filipinos, is a liberal Aglipayan and a member of the American Unitarian Association.

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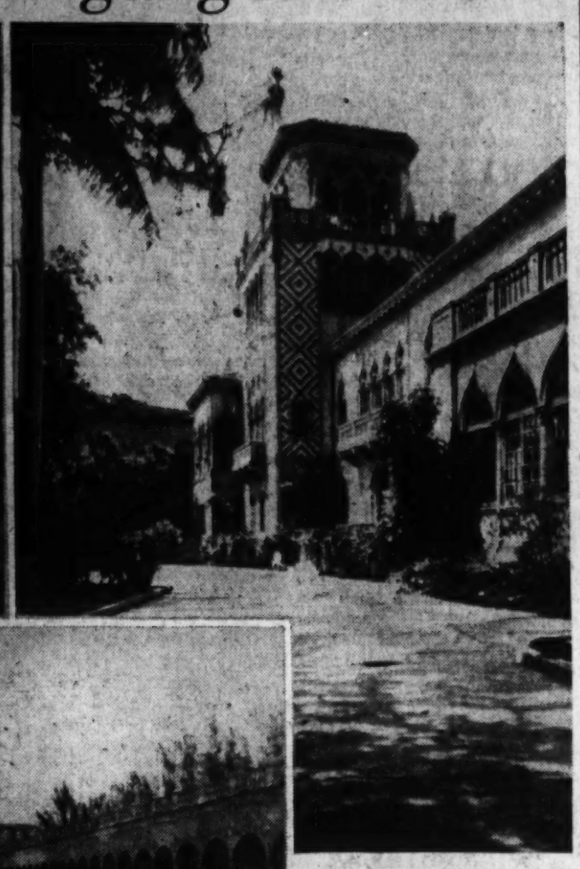
The Lawyers Let Loose of Ringling Art Trove

The three-story living room of the Ringling mansion. Notice the life-size portrait of John Ringling in the center of the picture



An exterior view of "Ca di Zan," or "House of John." The mansion was patterned after the Doges' Palace in Venice

Wide World Photo

The courtyard of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art at Sarasota. The balustrade is a "promenade" for 72 life-size statues brought from Italy

By Gene Plowden

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—When John Ringling, the circus king died 10 years ago this week, he left the people of Florida a legacy that includes a 50-room mansion and one of the finest art collections in the world.

He also left his empire in such disorder that it has taken a full decade to unravel his affairs and clear away the tangle of litigation and claims.

Only now are the executors nearing the end of their gigantic task, hopeful that soon they may turn over the entire fortune to the State.

Debt-Ridden Midas

THE last of the seven Ringling brothers left an estate valued at between 20 and 30 million dollars, scattered from New York to Texas, from Florida to Wisconsin.

He left a mountain of debts, too. Once claims against the estate totaled 11 million dollars, with less than $200 cash in the till.

As a business associate remarked, a year after he died:

"If John Ringling had spent his whole life trying to mess up his affairs, and hired two lawyers to help him, he couldn't have done a better job."

Biggest single item in the Ringling riches was not the circus but more than 700 works of art which he and his first wife, Mable, collected over 30 years. Authorities say this son of an immigrant German harnessmaker had a natural artistic taste.

Miles of Beach

RINGLING first settled here in 1909. Three years later he bought 154 acres on Sarasota Bay. Later he acquired miles along the beach and bayfront.

In 1929 he moved his circus winter quarters here from Bridgeport, Conn., and erected his lavish 50-room home, "Ca di Zan," or "the House of John." He built a magnificent museum to house his art treasures and founded the Ringling School of Art.

Next Sunday the palatial Ringling home will be opened to the public after lying idle and empty since the day "Mr. John" left for New York, where he died in 1936.

The Ringling home and art museum are valued by competent authorities at between 11 and 25 million dollars.

Unexplained Rift

THE museum and school formally opened October 1, 1931, with bishops, Senators, college presidents and other dignitaries in attendance. The property was to be a part of Southern College (now Florida Southern College) at Lakeland.

Relations with Southern College, a Methodist institution, were ended abruptly for a reason never told officially, and Ringling then gave his art museum and home to the State. The 1937 Legislature passed a bill accepting the gift, "free and unencumbered."

Half the remainder of the John Ringling estate was to go to support the museum and home, and the other half to his only sister, Mrs. Ida Ringling North, and her two sons, John and Henry. A codicil to the will stipulated that Mrs. North was to receive $5000 a year from the estate, and her sons nothing. The residue was to go to the State at her death.

Ringling's second wife, Emily Haig Buck Ringling, whom he married in 1930 and divorced in July, 1936, was left $1. Her efforts to gain a share of the property dragged through the courts for eight years.

Four years after his death, Federal income tax claims totaling $3,451,000 had been filed. They were settled for $850,000 cash.

Two Suits Remain

BY 1944, claims had been reduced to about $600,000 and the vast empire began to take on a semblance of order. Now all claims have been paid and the executors have an estimated two million dollars' worth of property on hand which will be sold. Two court suits are pending.

Ringling and his succeeding wives occupied the home for no more than three or four months in the seven years after it was opened in 1929.

It is well hidden behind a high pink stucco fence with massive wrought iron gates that are always locked. It is estimated that fewer than 500 persons have ever seen it.

It was patterned after the Doges' Palace in Venice, and the State plans to operate it as a Venetian museum, primarily to show how wealthy families lived in the first 30 years of this century.

The cavernous living room, 50 by 65 feet, is furnished with ankle-deep rugs, mahogany tables, hand-hammered lamps; there is a baby grand piano at one end and a pipe organ at the other. The room extends the entire height of a three-story building and ornate balconies open upon it from the second floor.

To the right, two rooms join to form a large ballroom. On the left is the main dining room, with a massive mahogany table and chairs for 40 guests.

Handy Wharf

THE living room opens onto a terrace 100 by 150 feet, of polished terra cotta. The Ringling yacht used to dock here.

The master bedroom, 35 by 50 feet, has two huge beds, a barber chair and a lounge. The bathroom is about 16 feet square with a huge burnt sienna marble tub.

Down the hall is Mrs. Ringling's bedroom. There are half a dozen guest rooms, each with private or connecting bath. There isn't a shower in the house. From the third floor, steps lead to a tower perhaps 30 feet square, overlooking the grounds.

In the distance looms the museum. There are 72 life-size statues atop it.

Inside are scores of marble pillars, each a thousand years old. There are 22 exhibition rooms.

The more than 700 paintings include some of the world's masterpieces, by Rubens, Rembrandt, Raphael, Titian, Tintoretto, Paolo Veronese, Van Dyck, Fra Bartolomeo, Frans Hals, Andrea del Sarto, Frans Snyders, Morillo, Velasquez and El Greco.

The directors, appointed by the State, have ambitious plans, including a 23-acre park in front of the property. In another building on the estate will be established a museum of the American circus, with a complete display of chariots, wagons, calliopes, trapezes, costumes, props and programs.

"Mr. John," the circus king, would like that.

Inching Up on Townsend Goal

Colorado Will Pay $200 'Jackpot' Bonuses To Aged Next Month

By Roscoe Fleming

DENVER.—The pension jackpot will discharge a golden flood of $200 each into the laps of more than 41,000 Colorado old-age pensioners, come January.

It will be the largest such bonus ever paid to pensioners anywhere, and will cinch for Colorado the title of "Golden State" insofar as old-age pensioners are concerned. Nowhere else do they have it so good.

Colorado now spends approximately 32 per cent of its entire revenue for old age pensions. With the "jackpot," the maximum pension per person will run $62 a month. Married couples, each of whom may draw full pension if they have no other source of subsistence, will get up to $1480 next year.

Working for Increase

THE PEOPLE of Colorado triple-clinched the jackpot provision November 5 by rejecting by a decisive vote an amendment to abolish it and to put surplus pension revenues into a pension reserve fund.

Furthermore, the Legislature can increase the regular monthly award from the present $45 maximum, and bills to make it, $60 are being prepared for the National Annuity League, the organization which backed the original Colorado pension amendment.

This would make the monthly pension by far the highest in the United States, and Annuity League officials think there would be plenty left over for another "jackpot" distribution in early 1948.

Divvy the Difference

HOW did the jackpot come about?

In 1936 the pensioners proposed an amendment, and put it on the ballot by petition, to set aside 85 per cent of all revenues from the 2 per cent State sales tax, and 85 per cent of all liquor license fees and taxes, to create an old-age pension fund.

Fearful that such a fund might pile up while politicians kept the pensions low, they stipulated that all money remaining in the fund each December 31 should be divided pro rata among pensioners on the rolls on that date. This is the "jackpot."

It first paid off in 1938 at $27.77 per pensioner. In 1946, after the war boom had hiked sales and liquor revenues to an all-time high, the jackpot gushed—$79.13.

Married couples without other income therefore have drawn up to $1238 this year. Average monthly pension, counting the jackpot, was about $47.20.

State Still "Owes"

BUT pensioners say they are not yet even with the State, because during several lean years the monthly payments fell far below the stipulated $45 monthly maximum. (Their counsel once attempted to show that the pension amendment created a prior claim on ALL State revenues, but the courts held otherwise.)

Every test has shown that the amendment cannot be defeated or changed except to make it more powerful in behalf of the "senior citizens."

Prospects are that as long as a national depression holds off, Colorado old-age pensions will continue to increase. In 1948, for example, counting the "jackpot" payment that January, maximum pensions may be about $70 monthly, or one-third of the way to Dr. Townsend's goal.

Townsend, whose Colorado organization was pretty much deflated by the successful National Annuity League, has paid grudging tribute to the Colorado plan. It's probably as good as any except the Master's, he has been quoted.

Christmas Lanterns Light Black Market

Hamburg (AP).—This city's black market has solved its winter lighting problem. With evenings dark, it has become difficult to see merchandise furtively passed from hand to hand in the street. So the black marketeers employ boys to hold Christmas decoration Chinese lanterns while they do business.

They're Trying Shock Therapy

Bevin Critics Don't Want Scalp

By Jack Tait

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The split on foreign policy which is laying open the British Labor government to taunts of its many enemies at home and abroad is based simply on the belief of a minority bloc within the Parliamentary Labor Party that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has submerged the initiative of British socialism in his conduct of foreign affairs.

The present schism did not come to flower over night. Leftists within the party have been grumbling for months about the trend of British foreign policy, alleged to contain an anti-Russian virus and groveling subservience to the White House and the State Department in Washington.

What has happened in the last few weeks is this: Influential Labor members of Parliament, mindful of an apparently increasing trend toward the right in the United States, mindful of the recent diatribe against Secretary of State James S. Byrnes by Henry Wallace, mindful of the growing stultification of the Palestine situation, aware of the never-ending series of crises with Soviet Russia and of the increasing seriousness of affairs in Germany and alarmed by the decreasing strength of Socialists in France, have joined forces with the fire eaters on the left and demanded a showdown with the government on foreign policy.

Not All Commies

THE BLOC of from 50 to 60 M. P.s believe the world will come to grief in another war if Russia and communism or America and capitalism remain the only choice for the people. They feel that a British brand of democratic socialism might be the happy alternative, and in this regard they hold that Bevin is not exporting the British product; is not giving the people of the world the opportunity to know and choose this British product.

Among the signatories to the challenge to the government, it must be pointed out, are many who hold no particular brief for Russia and communism. In the same breath with which they would criticize Russian policy of today they would level a series of accusations against the United States. Each country represents an extreme in their thinking, one to the left and the other to the right.

So the current crusade against the government, which has so shocked the government and brought from it threats of disciplinary action against the culprits, cannot be characterized as a Communist-inspired movement. The bloc may have its so-called Moscow lovers, but they are of minor influence.

Center Is Shifting

THE significant point about the revolt is that it has been gaining strength in the last few weeks among elements only slightly left of center, and center, in the Parliametary Labor Party. While K. Zilliacus, a leading Leftist spokesman in the House, has been carrying a torch for months in the small parade of M. P.s calling for a Bevin ouster, other more moderate rising stars in the House, like Michael Foot and R. H. S. Crossman, remain more or less mute, to say nothing of five Parliamentary private secretaries who joined the rebels.

To be sure, neither Foot nor Crossman has publicly demanded Bevin's scalp, but now they are allied with Zilliacus and more outspoken Leftists in the demand for a "reviewing and recasting of British foreign policy."

For the rebels hope only to influence Bevin, Attlee and Herbert Morrison. They are not trying to upset this British big three or the government. Only a few of the rebels want a Bevin resignation. But what the majority wants is to shock the government into a realization that its present foreign policy is not going down with all the Labor M. P.s, although the opposition Tories may gobble it up.

Strange Bedfellows

THIS latter point is a galling one with serious doctrinaire Labor M. P's. Only in the case of India and Egypt would the Conservatives in the House combine their criticism against the government. In general, should a vote arise on the government's general conduct of foreign affairs, the Conservatives would support Attlee. It has been embarrassing to dyed-in-the-wool Socialists when Winston Churchill or Anthony Eden arose in the House to commend Bevin policy.

The rebels cry: How can the Bevin policy be a Socialist policy if it receives blanket support from the Tory opposition? But Bevin adherents among the Labor M. P.'s contend Britain's current international program is different from that of the coalition government or the preceding Conservative government. Foot points out these differences himself, however, in an article in the Labor Daily Herald.

He lauds Bevin's proposal for the socialization of German industries. He notes that the Indian people have been given the right "to decide freely their own future." He does not mention the point, but doubtless he supports Bevin in his negotiations for the withdrawal of British troops from Egypt.

Foot also backs up Bevin in his refusal to "bow before the slanders against us which have poured forth from Moscow."

French Losses Cited

LISTING the indictments against Bevin, Foot says that Germany "is sinking into economic collapse and disorder" and asserts that even in the British zone no sign of "a coherent Socialist plan" has emerged as yet.

"The deadlock over Palestine has slightly eased in the last few weeks," Foot continued, "but is it really not possible for the government to seek a solution on the lines of a partition which would enable us to fulfill some of the hopes aroused by the party's pledges in the past? The alternative to such a solution is grim indeed.

"In France, Socialist strength has seriously declined since our general election. There the Socialists have steadily lost votes, both to the Right and the so-called Left. That decline is due, at least in part, to our failure to give sufficiently distinct Socialist leadership. The attitude we have appeared to take on Greece, Spain and other issues has not made it easy for our friends to resist the slanders of the Communists."

In short, the argument of the leaders of the rebel band is that the government has not made full use of the principles of British Socialism in shaping its foreign policy.

Zilliacus and his supporters bitterly assail Bevin for following what they consider to be dictation by the United States in the matter of foreign affairs. Bevin, they contend, has been pulled in by Byrnes to set up a bold front against the Russians.

Here the two groups among the rebels are in agreement. There is little doubt—and the United States must face it—that American stock is sinking rapidly in the eyes of the British Labor Party and consequently in the eyes of the public.

Anti-American speeches in the House of Commons, once an extremely rare event, are becoming more frequent. Only a few days ago America was accused bluntly on the House floor of warmongering.

Look for Depression

CAUSES for this change of attitude in Britain toward the United States are many. It all began with the abrupt cancellation of lend-lease. Then came the bickering over the American loan to Britain, and its terms, too, were thought here to be harsh. The handling in Washington of the world food program was a large single cause. The results of the recent election—accompanied by such statements as made by former President Herbert Hoover that they represented a victory for the Right-ist forces in the world—also went down badly with Labor Britain. Too, there is fear here of an American depression, which the British feel could be obviated by retention of governmental controls.

So this distrust of America, which has resulted from a growing British antagonism toward the United States and its full reliance on private enterprise, has now engulfed Bevin because of his seeming close relationship with Byrnes in speech and vote.

The rebels, and many Britons who are less outspoken, hope that the uprising will serve to instill a greater independence of action in the British Foreign Secretary and at the same time remind him of the Socialist principles which, in the past, he was the first to defend against all comers.

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Dan Williams' Duck Blind

Ol' Bugle Ann Has Laryngitis

I hanker to go hunting. And yet I have no gun, no horse, no dog, no land to hunt upon, and no money to get there.

I loved to hunt as a boy. I put my shotgun and my saddle in the atttic when I left home, and when I went back there both were gone.

I am not sure now that I want to kill things, though I love wild game. And that, I think, is the reason I loved to hunt so as a boy, though I liked the pursuit of the quail, the rabbit, the coyote, loved marksmanship.

Mine was a country of guns. The cowboys wore six-shooters until our town grew up. Then they had to put up their guns, behind the bars or in the cages of stores, while they were in town with the herd and for a little hell-raising. They loved their guns as a child loves a toy.

I started hunting with small stones, graduated to slingshots. I hunted with the family's guns, and then I got my first .22 rifle—won it at a raffle. The prize gun, itself, fired the bullet which hit my number on the whirling wheel. I practiced with the small gun on rabbits, and on the heads of matches stuck up in the ground.

Then I went with my father to the Dallas Fair, saw a beautiful shotgun in a pawnshop window. It had a small defacement, and I bought the gun for $12. It had a 32-inch barrel. One barrel was choked, was like a rifle.

The day I got home sleet began in the afternoon, and John Matthews and I started off to the "tank" to look for duck; they came seldom to our region. My fingers were numb as we crawled along the top of the dirt dam toward where a flock of duck had landed in a cove-like shelter. They were frolicking there, a shot more wonderful than I had ever seen.

I still wonder if in my excitement I used two buckshot shells. My freezing fingers pulled both triggers of the new gun. The ducks rose and all were gone in a flash. Empty of belly and of heart, we trudged homeward in the sleet storm. Possibly I had had a full-sized attack of buck-fever.

The Toughest Varmint

ON my brother-in-law, Bill Tilson's ranch, we hunted coyotes with greyhounds. Billy would stop his horse on a knoll as the hounds sang after the coyote and say, "They will take the gentleman (the coyote) right over there across the river." It was a river of sand. A small boy watched the battle with a savage rapture.

A coyote, in a corner, could stand off a couple of hounds, but not a whole pack. A badger could whip a whole pack.

Once I spent a summer with my older brother, Ed, on his claim on the Pease River.

One day a cowboy rode into camp dragging a badger he had roped around the neck. Eight hounds and two red and tan flop-ears took turns attacking the squat animal at the end of the rope. With his sharp teeth and claws, the long little animal with the white stripe down his back slashed and cowed everyone of them. At least, only a young yellow cur remained in the war with the badger. We had to pull him off to save his life.

Melting Point

MY friend, Lieutenant Colonel Wilkirson, is a great huntsman and story-teller. He keeps bird dogs and foxhounds in Eustis, Fla.

He was driving at a 60-mile clip at night on a Florida road, where farmers let their cattle graze. He saw a Brahma cow in the road, slowed to 35, and hit the cow. The cow was tangled between the bumper and the axle. Her horn punctured the radiator, turning boiling water loose on her; her bawls brought a lank old man and two tall sons, in cowboy hats.

The old man said, "Well, young man, you killed my cow, and that will cost you $39." Wilkie said, "You mean you owe me the cost of repairing this car. I can prosecute you for turning menaces loose on the highway."

At this point the two tall sons took out knives, pressed buttons and hawk-nosed blades flew out. They cut two small palms and began to slice off the branches to suggest how sharp their knives were.

"What is your name, young man?" the old man demanded.

"Wilkirson." The old man wrote it down. "Where do you live?" "Eustis."

"Say, you're the feller that breeds them foxhounds! We got one of them ourselves, have no end of fun runnin' foxes with it. Bring your houn's down here sometime and go huntin' with us."

Wilkie said: "Why don't you come up and hunt with us? The dogs know the country up there, and won't get lost."

"We'll just do that! Bob, run up there and git that Chevrolet truck. Haul Colonel Wilkirson's car into Eustis."

There is nothing like hunting talk to melt two huntsmens' hearts together!

* * *

Wilkie took a turkey bone from the table showed how you bore holes in a long, thin bone and make a whistle to call wild turkeys. Wilkie is a lawyer, but he did not seem to scruple at the idea of making a turkey testify against himself with one of his own bones.

* * *

Caught Red-Handed

WILKIE said that you can also take a leaf and put it in your mouth and call turkeys. He told a story about a man who took his son hunting. While the boy ranged, the father crouched and called turkeys with one of these leaves.

The boy heard the call of a turkey. The old man reached his red hand up to pluck a new leaf. The boy thought he saw a turky's head, and shot. The father called, "You shot me." The boy rushed to him. The hand was hanging by a thread of skin. The boy was horror-stricken.

"I'm sure sorry, Pa."

"That's all right, Son," the old man said. "It shows you're a good shot!"

* * *

Teddy Roosevelt, Wilkie said, was riding after a buck and dashed through a Florida cotton field throwing the white bolls 8 feet in the air. As he came to a fence, a Negro farmer grabbed his reins at the bits and said, "Look what you've done to my crop!"

Teddy snorted. "Turn lose! I want to be after that deer! I'm the President of the United States."

The farmer said: "I wouldn't care if you was Booker T. Washington. You can't do my field this way!"

Berliners Strip Trains to Patch Shattered Homes

BERLIN, (AP). — Passengers on Berlin's subways and elevated trains are "just ordinary bandits," the Berlin press complains.

Two rebuilt trains recently were put into service between the Anhalter and Friedrichstrasse railway stations. Within six days, they had to be withdrawn.

The cars had been stripped of their imitation leather upholstering, windows and all light bulbs—equipment which is practically impossible to buy in Berlin.

Isinglass, which the streetcar company was using to protect timetables at car stops, disappeared as fast as it was installed. Authorities found that Berliners were using it to patch broken windows.

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French Political Crisis

Confronted by mounting financial and economic difficulties, as well as by grave problems of foreign policy, France is in desperate need of a strong, energetic, coherent government. Judging by what has been happening recently there is no indication that she will get such a government soon. So wide has the gulf become between the parties who were the mainstays of the coalition that governed France during the period of provisional rule that for the present she is left with no government at all.

The candidacy of Maurice Thorez, Communist leader, for the premiership of France won only the votes of his fellow Communists and part of the Socialists. The result was that he polled 29 votes short of a majority. Georges Bidault the candidate of the Popular Republicans and the last to hold the premiership in the late provisional government, did not even do as well. He was opposed by both the Communists and the Socialists. In view of the facts that Socialist strength suffered a marked decline in the last two elections and that a member of that party, Vicent Auriol, has been elected president of the Assembly it is difficult to envisage a compromise arrangement whereby a Socialist would again be named Premier.

Soon or late, of course, the present political impasse will be overcome because the alternative would be political chaos that would only hasten the financial and economic debacle now threatened. Possibly the time-honored stratagem of a government of national union that would include not only the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans but also the Radical Socialists and various splinter groups might be tried. But whatever happens, and despite provisions in the new constitution that are intended to inhibit too frequent changes of government, the next French cabinet is likely to be no more than a stop-gap affair. The outlook for France is not hopeful, to say the least.

Only Talk To Date

The idea of bipartisan cooperation continued to blossom in profusion at the Republican National Committee meeting here. The belief that the Republican Congress and the Democratic Chief Executive must work together in the national interest was virtually unanimous. But there were several none-too-subtle hints that the Republican concept of cooperation is acceptance by the White House of everything that the G. O. P.-dominated Congress wants.

Out of the extensive talk of cooperation emerged two warnings to the President. Teamwork will end if Mr. Truman sends to Congress "a radical program" or if he wields his veto against bills reflecting policies which the Republicans believe the voters indorsed in the elections last month. The idea that the President might send a radical program to the present Congress seems to us absurd. On the other hand, he could scarcely be expected to send up a Republican program. If the Republicans should attempt to fight everything the President does and to strike back every time he uses his veto in accord with his concept of the public interest, a clash could not be avoided without a dangerous surrender of the executive power.

The one chance of getting the President and Congress to pull in the same direction, as we see it, is to establish a cooperative working relationship between them. If the President lays down a program for Congress without any advance consultation, of course it will be torn to pieces. If Congress legislates with no prior effort to achieve a meeting of minds with the President, the veto is certain to be used. In other words, talk of cooperation and good will means nothing at all unless it is implemented by practical efforts to iron out differences in an orderly manner.

We agree 100 per cent with Representative Martin in saying that "the job of saving this Nation from sinking into insolvency and depression is bigger than any party." But the thinness of Speaker-to-be Martin's willingness to cooperate was exposed by his reference in the same address to the danger of a "Truman depression." This sort of "cooperation" is equivalent to that given by the tired swimmer who tried to keep his head above water by pushing down the head of his companion. Coming at a time when the only depression threatening the country was that caused by John L. Lewis' revolt against governmental authority—a time when all men should be rallying to support of the Government without thought of party—Mr. Martin's crack was not only inept but inexcusable.

We fully recognize that the initiative in calling bipartisan conferences, and in creating a bipartisan council through which the main points of a legislative program might be agreed upon should come from the President. But the Republicans should at least be doing their part to create an atmosphere in which such an effort would have a chance for success. If we are to avoid a tragic deadlock between the two branches of Government, both sides must actually put the public interest above petty politicking and not just talk about it.

Lewis On The Run

John L. Lewis ran up the white flag yesterday because there was nothing else for him to do. It was a complete surrender in acknowledgment of the unquestioned power of the forces that had been mobilized against him. In this free country no man can hold out for any length of time against the crushing pressure of public opinion. If Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers had had only a court injunction to fight they could have held out indefinitely and might have won. But they made the colossal blunder of fighting the American people—an attack that was certain to fail as soon as the Government showed courage enough to stand fast in protection of the public interest.

The verbal smoke screen with which Mr. Lewis has covered his retreat takes the form of deference to the Supreme Court to which the legal issues of the case have been carried. The great importance of the issues at stake and "the fitting respect due the dignity" of the court he wrote to UMW members, "imperatively require that, during its period of deliberation, the court be free from public pressure superinduced by the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis. In addition, public necessity requires the quantitative production of coal during such period." The dignity of the courts and the imperative necessity of a continuing flow of coal were equally at stake when the strike was called in defiance of a court order. No one will be deceived by this rhetorical flourish of the retreating UMW dictator. In the circumstances his eleventh-hour confession of respect for the courts carries no more weight than a Christian repentance on the part of Hitler would have done in the days when the American and Russian armies were closing in on Berlin.

It is as plain as the scowl on Mr. Lewis' face that he bowed only to the power of the Nation that was being mobilized against him. The United States District Court had acted with courage and good sense. President Truman had stood firm against the UMW defiance and was obviously preparing to marshal the strength of the Government in a last-ditch fight against labor dictation. Public opinion pressed the Government to move faster and go farther than it did. In the face of this opposition Mr. Lewis' nerve crumbled, just as it did some years ago when he called off a wartime strike a few hours before President Roosevelt went on the air to call for a resumption of work.

Such a surrender earns no laurels for Mr. Lewis. People will remember most vividly the losses and suffering he has inflicted on millions of his fellow beings. Hundreds of thousands were deprived of work and wages just before the holiday season. Others have suffered cold and lack of the necessities of life because of curtailed transportation. Nor are those consequences of the strike at an end. Weeks will be required to get our national economic machinery into full operation again.

Instead of any thanks to the would-be dictator who failed, there will emerge from this tragic experience a powerful determination that it must not happen again. Mr. Lewis has called off the strike only until March 31. That is a useful date. It will become a deadline for the enactment of new legislation by Congress. The effect will be to minimize the importance of the Supreme Court's decision in the case. For if the Norris-LaGuardia Act is held to forbid injunctions to stop paralysis of an industry in the hands of the Government, Congress will certainly amend the act. We have had enough trifling with the calamity. It must not happen again.

Atomic Issue

The approach to agreement on general disarmament which has been made in a 20-nation subcommittee of the United Nations General Assembly does not obviate the need for a specific agreement on control of atomic energy through an international atomic development authority. Bernard Baruch is altogether right in pressing for such an agreement in the Atomic Energy Commission, where he is the representative of the United States. The steps in the propagation of atomic energy for peaceful and for warlike purposes are so similar that only through an ADA can the dangers of this great new force be dispelled.

We cannot help deploring, however, the truculence with which Mr. Baruch reiterated his ADA proposal. "We stand upon our basic principles," he asserted, "even if we stand alone." This is scarcely the language of persuasion. Nor can it be considered persuasive to refer to the proposals of others as "pious protestations lulling the peoples into a false sense of security." We repeat what we have urged before—that Mr. Baruch's business is not to win a moral triumph but to secure one of those agreements which are, as President Truman said, "universally acceptable because they are just to all concerned."

It does not help toward achieving such an agreement to press, as Mr. Baruch is doing so insistently, for a majority decision by the members of the Atomic Energy Commission. He urges a quick debate on his proposals "so that the position each nation takes on them may be recorded in this commission's report which must be drafted by December 20 and presented to the Security Council by December 31." There is no useful purpose in such a showdown. It can serve only to embarrass smaller countries by forcing them to commit themselves unnecessarily and to humiliate the Soviet Union at a time when its representatives show signs of veering round to an acceptance of our essential demands.

The Russians have now definitely embraced the principle of effective international inspection and have agreed that no veto should be interposed in the day-to-day operations of inspection and control agencies. Mr. Baruch still wants them to go beyond this—beyond what Senator Connally has asked—and forsake the veto in the Security Council where it might be employed to oppose "condign punishment." He is insisting upon an abstraction. Inspection and control free from any veto are the real requirements of international security in the atomic field as well as in the field of general disarmament. If they accept these, the Russians deserve to be welcomed, not scolded.

U. S. Plan For Spain

After shilly-shallying for a long time on the Spanish issue the United States has now come forward with a plan of action which, while it does not go anywhere near as far as some would like, does at least have the virtue of being positive. Certainly it is a step forward from the uneasy and uncertain and wholly unsatisfactory position this country has hitherto taken with regard to the Franco regime. The American resolution, which Senator Tom Connally introduced at Monday's meeting of the Political and Security Committee of the United Nations, expresses the "enduring sympathy" of the people of the United Nations for the people of Spain and of the "cordial welcome" awaiting the latter "when circumstances enable them to be admitted to the United Nations."

These circumstances, obviously, would be the overthrow or retirement of Generalissimo Franco and his government and the setting up of a regime in Spain that would be based on the consent of the governed, that would respect freedom of speech, religion and assembly, and that would hold a free and unintimidated election. The resolution describes the Franco government as "Fascist" and one that "was imposed by force upon the Spanish people with the aid of the Axis Powers." It recommends that as long as that regime persists, Spain be barred from membership not only in the United Nations but also in all international agencies set up at the initiative of the U. N.

Thus far Franco has weathered repeated denunciations of his regime by the United Nations. It remains to be seen whether this resolution will succeed where earlier castigations have failed. But, as a further reminder to Franco that the world regards him as an international outlaw, and as a plea as well to the Spanish people to get rid of him if they want their country to be welcomed into the society of nations, it could have a cumulative effect. It is a gamble, but one worth trying, since the alternative—the application of sanctions against Franco—has implications in the way of interference in domestic affairs of a nation of which many nations fight shy. Nor do we feel, as we have said about Argentina, that the breaking off of diplomatic relations is anything but a boomerang.

Yet, if the gamble fails, and Franco survives this latest assault as he has survived earlier ones, stronger measures may be necessary. The fact cannot be ignored that because of the origin of his regime, its role during the war, its continued aggression in Falangist propaganda and interference in the Americas, the Franco regime is an excrescence.

Mental Health

The Junior League of Washington did honor to itself and a signal service to this community in undertaking to finance for a five-year period a mental health clinic at Children's Hospital. This is one of those philanthropic efforts in which generosity is blended with intelligent practical pioneering. We are only beginning to recognize and to cope with the problem of mental health; so far as children are concerned, we have scarcely begun at all. As Dr. Joseph S. Wall, chief of the Children's Hospital medical staff observed, "The experiences of the war, with the large percentage of rejections of the draft and of actual discharge from the services because of psychiatric conditions, have focused attention upon the necessity of the recognition and early treatment of mental quirks which are so often of childhood origin." It is in childhood that they can be treated and corrected most effectively. The Junior League deserves thanks no less for the thoughtful awareness of its gift than for the gift itself.

NOT ONLY CHILDREN

Not only children stop to drink
Eagerly from a wayside well,
Watching the gleaming bucket sink
To darkness like a tinkled bell.

Not only children draw it up
Brimmed with a star, unique and frail,
And laughing fill a hasty cup,
And find no star in cup or pail—

Not only children dash it down
In grief because the star is fled,
And thirstily trudge into town
Without once looking overhead.

YETZA GILLESPIE

Still To Be Weighed

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

German Scientists

I have been following with interest the recent statements made by Mrs. Talmadge, president of the DAR, opposing the raising of immigration quotas. This country was born and grew because of those who came here to seek religious freedom and freedom from oppression—and let me include in that company not only the Pilgrims and Puritans but those who followed in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

The century in which an immigrant comes to the United States is not important—what is important is the yearning for freedom, the love for the ideals of this country, the opportunity to live and breathe without fear—and that would hold true not only for those who founded this country but for those now seeking admission to this country as their last desperate hope. Surely the Pilgrims held no monopoly on these noble ideals.

In *The Post* of December 4, however, was an article regarding the importation of 1000 German scientists who were brought over to the United States under Government contract to work with our scientists here and to impart knowledge and formulae hitherto unknown to United States scientists. Some of these men are known Nazi Party members—though your paper states that they are not fanatical Nazis—yet they are being brought here to work and live while we protest to the world that we have no room for displaced persons who have suffered at the hands of the German Reich.

These men have valuable information to pass on to our scientists, information that we have not as yet been able to discover for ourselves. Fine! Is there, however, any reason why we cannot obtain this information without offering in return the most priceless gift in the world—citizenship in the United States?

We screen with utmost care and diligence all applicants who apply for this privilege—we investigate their past; probe their friendships; check police records; use chance, careless remarks to determine loyalty to this country—the slightest bit of derogatory information is frequently sufficient to bar such an applicant, deserving though he may be in other respects. Yet we invite this Trojan horse—this fifth column—to enter our borders; even more, we bribe them with the promise of citizenship. Which side did win the war, or is the war still on?

CLAIRE M. COHN.
Washington.

Military Government

The argument being raised, by Walter Lippmann and others, against an investigation of American military government in Germany, to the effect that it should be suppressed lest it prove "embarrassing" and thus "weaken our position" before the world, seems to me to be peculiarly dangerous and exceptionally specious.

Such reasoning pushed a notch further—and there seems to be a general tendency to do so these days—would justify the suppression of every evil and the silencing of all criticism, on the grounds that we must admit no faults lest our feared and hated rivals make political capital out of it. Already we have heard the cry of the witch-doctor that we must not criticize our tribal foreign policy, lest we be guilty of treason or worse. We may expect any day to be solemnly informed that any loose talk about racism in the South, or undemocratic practices, or fraud, or criticism of high officials, is verboten to good Americans, these things having joined the growing list of things one must not do lest one wish to be suspected as a friend of Russia.

It requires no singular amount of intelligence to perceive that this line of thinking ends by placing us in the same political category as Russia, destroying the whole basis of our claim to superior virtue, which is that we are a free people, with the right to speak out against any evil we see, to investigate it if necessary, and thus to correct it. Despite the prevailing atmosphere of near hysteria, in which many people seem to be willing to forget all about our traditions of free discussion, I cannot believe that the American people will take kindly to the argument that scandalous condition in Germany, or anywhere else, must be concealed from investigation, simply because its exposure might give the Russians some self-satisfaction. We can afford to let the Russians chuckle; we cannot afford to jeopardize our traditions of free speech and free inquiry, on which our strength and our world reputation rest.

R. N. STROMBERG.
Washington.

Lincoln's Philosophy

With respect to the Cooper-Barbee debate on the "interdependence of the Constitution and the Government, it would seem that the answer to the profound question, "which came first, the egg or the chicken"? is just as possible of solution as the one now being pursued by your correspondents. Certainly, if it offers some partial revelation, the egg and the chicken are wholly and entirely "independent" in their natural relationship.

This appears to be applicable to the relationship between the Constitution and the Government, and, if the premise is sound, would seem to tilt the scales in favor of Colonel Cooper and his concept of Lincoln's philosophy.

C. J. OWENS.
Silver Spring, Md.

Principles And Action

Here in Washington we cling to vestiges of racial discrimination that harken back to the middle of the last century while the whole world is in travail of birth to new freedoms. With unprecedented unanimity the delegates to the United Nations General Assembly adopted the following resolution:

"The General Assembly of the United Nations declares that it is in the higher interests of humanity to put an immediate end to religious and so-called racial persecutions and discriminations, and calls on the governments and responsible authorities to conform both to the letter and to the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations, and to take the most prompt and energetic steps to that end."

At the same time equally significant are the words of the preamble to the UNESCO constitution, which in part reads: "That since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed: That ignorance of each other's ways and lives has been a common cause . . . of that suspicion and mistrust between peoples of the world through which their difference have all too often broken into war; that the great and terrible war which has now ended was a war made possible by the denial of the democratic principles of the dignity, equality and mutual respect of men, and by propagation in their place, through ignorance and prejudice, of the doctrine of the inequality of men and races; that . . . the education of humanity for justice and liberty and peace are indispensable to the dignity of man and constitute a sacred duty which all nations must fulfill in a spirit of mutual assistance and concern . . ."

Of course all of this is on the side of "principles" which must be implemented by action. We could and should begin right here in the Capital of a nation conceived and dedicated to similar principles by ridding Washington of segregation and discrimination against Negroes and Jews. Such a step would go a long way toward eliminating another war in this generation.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

Understanding With Britain

In this letter I am going to be outspoken. I think it's about time a little more plain speaking was exchanged on both sides of the Atlantic.

First then, have you, the American people, really got down to trying to understand our way of life? I know what you will probably say in answer, "Well have you Britishers tried to understand us?" Fair enough for both sides. So let's get down to this question of Anglo-Amerian understanding.

We here in Britain have an urgent desire to meet, talk to and exchange ideas with the ordinary American citizen. We want to get to really know the down-to-earth, honest-to-goodness American men and women. We do not want Hollywood ballyhoo, a distorted version of American life, but what we do want is a sincere and honest version. Above all we want an understanding of America. You are a great country. So are we, all the more reason for us to get together more often. The future of your country and mine (and make no mistake about this) rests in the hands of our teen-agers.

In their hands they hold the destiny of your country and mine. In their understanding (an understanding which must be fostered by every means in our power) our countries will continue great. Believe me, America, we are sincere when we say, "We want to understand your world and its people."

How then can we come to a better understanding of each other's way of life, each with its different problems? Well what better than by personal adoption? May I explain? You have, in all the great cities of your country teen-age clubs, etc. So have we in all parts of this country. Well, why not adopt each other with an exchange of ideas between the two? It would, I feel sure, mean the birth of that true understanding between our two countries which you and I must strive for until it is an accomplished fact.

I am positive that if the adoption by your country of youth clubs in my country and similarly the adoption by my country of your teen-age clubs, youth clubs, etc., is carried out, we shall get right down to that understanding. If, for example, the Youth Clubs of London, were to adopt those of New York, our youngsters, yours and mine, would, I am positive, soon acquire a true conception of each other's method of government, type of humor, wit and drama, etc.

We here in Britain enjoy many of your films and some of them give us a good cross-section of your way of living, but it is difficult for us to divorce the true and sincere from the ballyhoo common to Hollywood. It is regretable that some of you Americans do not like us Englishmen and of course it cannot be denied that we do not like some of you Americans. Why? One reason only, because that true understanding of each other's way of life is missing.

CYRIL E. G. BEACH
Worcester, England.

Greece And Iran

By Andre Visson

Pattern For Civil War

RESPONSIBLE diplomatic observers in Washington had expected the Greek appeal to the United Nations to be followed by a similar appeal from the Iranian government. It is felt in these quarters that it is not mere coincidence that domestic strife in Iran and in Greece took on the aspect of civil war simultaneously.

As this column pointed out on November 24, a similar pattern can be discerned in both countries. Communists and their left-wing supporters, as well as separatist movements controlled from the outside, have directly or indirectly been used by Moscow to weaken the two countries, which because of their geographical location are of exceptional strategical importance to any power seeking control of the eastern Mediterranean and the Near East.

Macedonia in Greece, and Azerbaijan in Iran, are being used by Moscow to break the two countries from the inside. Both are in real danger. It is believed that in Greece the danger, serious though it is, is not imminent, but it is no exaggeration to say that the fate of Iran as a sovereign state is going to be decided within the coming weeks.

THE AGED Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam, tired of playing the role of appeaser, has decided to call for a showdown with the Moscow - controlled "autonomist Azerbaijan." The Soviet representatives in Tehran have been exerting great pressure on the Iranian government to hold parliamentary elections. The Soviet-sponsored Tudeh Party (that is what the party is called in Iran; in Azerbaijan it took the name of "Democratic Party of Azerbaijan") was sure to obtain all 35 seats allocated to Azerbaijan—where the elections would have been controlled by the "Democratic Party"—and hoped to obtain about 35 seats out of the hundred allocated to the rest of the country.

Officially, the interest of Soviet diplomacy in the Iranian elections was explained by Moscow's desire to have the Soviet-Iranian oil agreement of April, 1946, ratified as soon as possible. It was indeed stipulated that the Soviet oil concession in Azerbaijan was to become effective when ratified by the new Majlis (Parliament). But the Iranian government had some grounds for suspicion that the Soviet interest in the Iranian elections was not determined exclusively by Moscow's desire to see the oil concession ratified. Should the Tudeh Party, thanks to the 35 seats assured to it in Azerbaijan, get control over the new Majlis, Iran's independence would be gone. Thus, after having consented, under Soviet pressure, to hold the election on December 7 (later postponed to December 11), Premier Qavam made known that he would recognize the results of the election in Azerbaijan only if the central government could supervise them.

As the Azerbaijan regime refused to admit the forces of the central government, a showdown became inevitable. Either the central government will succeed in liquidating the Soviet-controlled regime in Azerbaijan, which is of vital importance to the Iranian economy, or Iran is doomed to dismemberment.

SEVERAL FACTORS are reported to have determined Qavam's decision on the showdown.

First, he was inspired and encouraged by Iran's young Shah, Mohammed Rizah.

Secondly, he was assured by Iran's military leaders that the Iranian regular army is now much stronger and better equipped than the autonomist Azerbaijani forces. The regular army is now said to have very good leadership in the person of General Ahmedi, the Minister of War, and of General Razmara, chief of staff.

Thirdly, Qavam found out that the three most important tribes in Azerbaijan and nothern Iran greatly irritated by the Soviet-controlled regime in Azerbaijan, were disposed to fight on the side of the central government. One of these tribes—Shah Saven—has already started fighting the Azerbaijan forces. The other—Zulfarag—is definitely friendly to the central government. As to the third—the Kurds—some of its leaders have been flirting with the Soviets, but it is felt at Tehran that the majority of the Kurds would rise against the Azerbaijan regime.

Finally, the Iranian military leaders assured Qavam that the element of surprise might be of decisive importance. If he acted quickly, the Soviets might be caught short and be unable to reinforce the Azerbaijan forces in time. The fact that Qavam got rid of Prince Musafir Firoux, the "Trojan horse" in his cabinet, sent an Ambassador to Moscow three weeks ago, greatly facilitates Qavam's task.

Qavam's decision was, indeed, made on the assumption that the Iranian army will be able to defeat the Azerbaijan forces rapidly. It has numerical and technical superiority. It also has a cause for which to fight. Its greatest handicap is the terrain which favors the Azerbaijan defense. The only road to Azerbaijan which permits wheel traffic goes from Sejan to Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan, through the gorge of Kaflan Kuh, with its 500-foot cliffs. Having passed the gorge the road runs on an 8000-foot plateau, which during this season has 3 to 5 feet of snow. This is the terrain on which may be decided the fate of Iranian independence.

Reckoned Without Truman Ghost

By Drew Pearson

IT IS NO secret President Truman is not the greatest writer in the world. And it is only a semi-secret that Presidential Secretary Bill Hassett is one of his ghosts.

Ghost Hassett once sat down and wrote an Executive Order for President Truman on veterans' emergency housing which read: "All agencies of the Government are directed to use every resource at their command to fulfill this program."

In December, 1945, Ghost Hassett wrote a letter for the President to Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt of Kentucky: "I am asking you to sift out the bottlenecks at whatever level of industry or government . . . to try to break these bottlenecks."

The President signed his name to these, and Wilson Wyatt, who comes from a State where a man's word is his bond, accepted them at face value.

But Ghost Hassett forgot to add the words, "except for George Allen." For, after six months of trying to break housing bottlenecks, Wyatt found the worst bottleneck to be Truman's genial right-hand man, George Allen, now the top man of RFC.

War contractors used to complain about how tight Jesse Jones was with the Government's RFC money. Alongside Jones, Allen is a miser, especially where veterans' housing is concerned.

Veterans' housing is a classic example of Truman fumbling. Instinctively, the President wants to help veterans. But where most Presidents have been surrounded by "yes men," Truman has surrounded himself with "[illegible] men." They take pride in making Truman feel they are cautious and careful to keep him out of trouble.

First it was Jack Small, head of the Civilian Production Administration and darling of big business. Small refused Wyatt priority on building materials. Then the real estate interests—working through John Snyder, Allen and John Steelman—crept in the back door. They told Truman he was certain to get into trouble if he followed Wyatt's daring plan for building homes for veterans.

However, Wyatt stubbornly stuck to his guns until he found them spiked.

Truman Changes War Colors

PRESIDENT TRUMAN came in for some good-natured ribbing when he was presented with the blue "wagon wheel" pin of the Thirty-fifth Division Reunion Association at the White House the other day.

Junior J. Spurrier of Bluefield, W. Va., did the honors. A staff sergeant in the Thirty-fifth, Spurrier won the name "One-a-Day Junior" for knocking off one Nazi a day.

"As one Thirty-Fifther to another, it's a great tribute to receive this pin from an outstanding soldier like yourself," said Truman. "But tell me, don't you think it's sort of rubbing it in to hand an old artilleryman like me an infantry blue emblem? My colors are red."

Omar Ketchum of the Veterans of Foreign Wars explained that the Thirty-fifth became a solid infantry outfit in the last war.

"Matter of fact," he added: "This pin was designed by your own cousin, Maj. Gen. Ralph Truman."

General Truman is president of the Thirty-fifth Reunion Association.

"Why, that son-of-gun," exploded the President impishly. "He would do something like this to me!"

There was another laugh when Spurrier tried to hand the pin to the President.

"Oh, no, you don't," protested Truman. You're going to have to put it in my lapel. I've been hanging medals on you boys all during and since the war. Now it's your turn to do the hanging."

The tall, 24-year-old Spurrier complied, after which Truman pocketed the World War I honorable discharge emblem he has been wearing.

"From now on I'm wearing the color of the Thirty-fifth Division, even if it has to be blue," he decreed.

Note—President Truman is a member of both the American Legion and the V. F. W., but, instead of favoring the button of either group, wore the honorable discharge emblem as a compromise.

Capital Chaff

WHEN retiring GOP Representative Charlie LaFollette of Indiana called at the White House last week, immediately following flannel-mouthed John Rankin, he was careful to warn Truman: "Mr. President, the fact that I follow the gentleman from Mississippi is purely coincidental." . . . LaFollette leaves next week to become a prosecutor of German cartels at Nuernberg . . . So much surplus American war materiel has been sent to the Chinese Nationalists—in clearing off our Pacific islands—that the Chinese are now looking for American businessmen to serve as brokers to resell to South America . . . Statesman Senator Joe O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, is preparing to blast the continued growth of industrial and commercial monopoly. He discussed his Senate speeches with President Truman last week, telling the Chief Executive he will drive home the fact that free enterprise can survive only so long as there is free competition and uncontrolled production.

HE SAW THE POINT
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Matter of Fact

World Suicide in the Test-Tube

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IN ORDER to see the present in perspective, it is sometimes well to have a look at the shape of things to come. In the light of the future, for example, the doings of John L. Lewis pale into insignificance beside one entirely obscure fact: Intensive research on very long range guided missiles is at last to begin in the United States.

The purpose is to devise a rocket capable of carrying an atomic warhead halfway 'round the world, and thus, in a final, suicidal triumph of science, to make possible that war between continents which must haunt every informed and imaginative man.

A quantity of misinformation has been spread abroad on this subject. Contrary to common report, the Germans were not ready at the end of the war with a rocket having anything like intercontinental ranges. The German rockets with which the Army and Navy are now experimenting at White Sands, N. Y., are simply an improved type of V-2. They cannot carry an effective warhead with reasonable accuracy much farther than 400 miles. At longer ranges they lose destructive value, because too much space and weight must be sacrificed to fuel.

On the other hand, the Germans had begun work on a very long range guided missile. Their rocket research had revealed to them the basic principles of construction, and they had learned what experimental equipment was essential. And when the German surrender came, the American booty (the only word than can honestly be used) included the best German brains and the most important experimental equipment.

Brains Minus Tools

IN THIS we were lucky. The Soviets, for instance, rounded up a good many scientists at the Peenemunde research station, but the Peenemunde equipment had been largely destroyed.

The Americans, however, secured the most experienced and brilliant of the German rocket researchers, who had fled westward before the Soviet advance. And they secured two complete wind tunnels, one for speeds up to 500 miles per hour and one for speeds up to 700 miles per hour, as well as the makings of a much larger tunnel with the fantastic capability of testing missiles or aircraft with speeds up to 1500 miles per hour.

This last was found, incidentally, in a curious manner. One of the officers charged with collecting booty ran across a gigantic generator, far larger than any he had ever seen, among the stock in an electrical plant. He asked what its use might be, and was told that it was part of the equipment for the 1500 m. p. h. wind tunnel. The balance of the equipment was then traced to the industrial plants all over Germany in which it was being manufactured.

The wind tunnels are the heart of the problem. Without such wind tunnels as these, it is impossible to experiment either with very long range guided missiles or with aircraft having supersonic speeds.

'Old-Fashioned' Power

EVEN WITH the wind tunnel equipment in hand, much work had still to be done. After prolonged negotiation between the services, plans were laid for the very long-range missile—supersonic speed aircraft project (for both problems will be studied at the same installations). The project will be "monitored" by the Air Forces on behalf of the Army, with the Navy and National Advisory Council for Aeronautics participating equally.

Budget-wise, the project will be independent, with its own special appropriation of 150 million dollars to 300 million dollars to be spent over a term of years. Personnel will be recruited impartially from the services, the NACA and the universities. The only point remaining unsettled is location.

After some discussion, the idea of relying on an atomic power plant to operate the wind tunnels was discarded. One of the great American water power sources will supply the staggering volume of electricity needed, but it is not decided as yet whether it will be the TVA, the Columbia River or another.

Nevertheless, one can now assume that the intensive work will begin in the fairly near future, and that within a given number of years—variously estimated from nine to 15—the inter-continental rocket and the aircraft faster than sound will become realities.

It is foolish to be alarmist. Yet it is also difficult not to feel that the scientists have opened Pandora's box.

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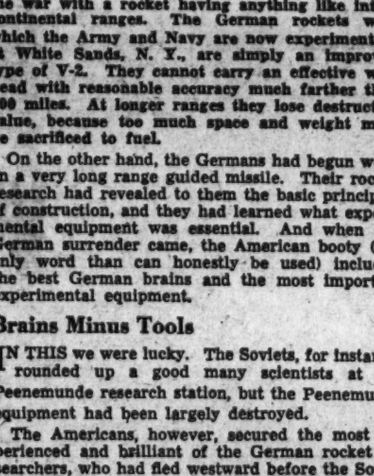

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Leo Wolman

Labor Courts Peril

CURRENT talk about labor courts and compulsory arbitration for public utilities and industries charged with the public interest is a product of hysteria and not of sober appraisal of our labor problem. Unless we watch our step we shall be adopting cures which are much worse than the disease.

In social and economic reform one thing leads to another. A measure directed against one evil stands a good chance of leading to a second evil. The least we can do in devising policies for the future is to recognize the existence of such risks and take precautions against them.

This cannot be done unless we have a tolerably clear picture of the situation. It is nowadays the more or less common view that the great basic industries of the country—such as steel—are in the class of public utilities. If they shut down, before long the whole economy will be seriously crippled. This was the burden of evidence put before Judge Goldsborough about the effects of the coal strike. The goal of public policy, then, is to prevent or arrest strikes in industries so directly concerned with the operation of our entire economic system.

Forty Years Ago Was Worse

NOW, the economic facts about this kind of a situation are in no sense new. The American economy is highly integrated today. But it was also highly integrated 30 or 40 years ago. Coal (to use that commodity as an example) was much more indispensable as a source of heat, power and light in the period of the first World War than it is now. For there are today available substitutes for coal. Much the same thing could be said about transportation and steel. Operating our economic system as a going concern is apparently no more dependent on specific commodities or services than it was 25 years ago. And it is probably less so.

What has changed—and changed radically—is the capacity of a private concern, the trade union movement, to tie up any one of any combination of these industries and then to visit untold damage on everybody. This is the result not of a technological, but of a political, revolution.

The Government elected some 15 years ago to put such unlimited power in the hands of organized labor. It should have been clear then, as it is now, that power so derived was subject to great abuse and would never be surrendered or abridged voluntarily.

Road To Regimentation

THE ISSUE before us today is whether to try to reduce this power or to concede its permanence and subject its use to stringent public regulation. Those who want labor courts and compulsory arbitration believe that the power of organized labor can no longer be reduced. Hence they want it regulated, rendered, on occasion, impotent to do much damage.

Such a policy, assuming that it works, brings on at once other unsuspected and unintended measures. It leads inevitably to the regulation of industry and far-flung economic decisions. Thus in order to stop strikes, we risk falling into a comprehensive program of economic control.

That, anyhow, is what the logic of the situation and the experience of other countries suggest. In the United States we can still solve our labor problem by other methods.

The Gallup Poll

'Ike' No. 8 in Field

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE resurgent Republican Party turns toward 1948 with nearly a dozen leaders in the limelight as possible nominees for the Presidency.

The air will likely be thick with hats hopefully thrown into the ring, because whoever wins that nomination has a better chance of being elected President than any Republican has had since 1928.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is out in front at the moment in popularity among the rank and file of Republican voters, a new poll just completed indicates. His popularity increased after his reelection as Governor November 5.

Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, also enjoys wide popularity in the party. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, John W. Bricker, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio likewise have a steady following, although not as large as in the case of Dewey and Stassen.

Election Effects

THE latest poll was conducted to determine how the November 5 elections might have affected the popular standing of various leaders with the rank and file of Republican voters.

Here is the result and a comparison with the vote in a similar poll just before the November 5 elections:

	Today	Nov. 1
Dewey	52%	40%
Stassen	17	22
Vandenberg	9	7
Bricker	8	8
Warren	5	6
Taft	2	6
MacArthur	2	5
Eisenhower	2	2
Saltonstall	1	1
Others	2	3

The figures represent the vote among those expressing an opinion. About one-fourth (23 per cent) in the latest survey said they were undecided at this time about their choice of candidate. In the pre-election survey, 33 per cent expressed no choice.

A Long Haul

A CANDIDATE'S chances of winning the nomination are not necessarily improved by popularity at this time, a full year and a half before the nominating convention.

A year and a half before the 1940 convention for example, the name of Wendell Willkie was not even mentioned by Republican voters polled. Dewey was leading in popularity then, with Vandenberg and Taft next.

Willkie started a meteoric rise in popularity just a few months before convention time, and ended up by taking the nomination away from those who had been in the limelight for a much longer period.

Prior to the 1944 nomination, on the other hand, Dewey took an early lead in popularity, held it up to convention time and was nominated by the delegates.

Dark Horses

THESE races for nomination are always open affairs right up to the last minute. Not merely popularity, but so-called "availability" is a potent factor in determining the choice of the nominating delegates.

It is entirely possible that some man who is not at present being mentioned will, a year and a half hence, be the nominee. Scores of additional Republicans, many of them newcomers, were elected to Congress or to governorships last month. Any one of them may develop into the "favorite" by convention time.

A small Eisenhower boomlet has been started as a result of the general's enthusiastically-received speech before the CIO convention. Although today's survey shows General Eisenhower's name toward the bottom of the list, it is possible that the next poll will find him gaining as a result of the talk linking his name to 1948.

Today's poll highlights one important political fact. With the exception of Governor Dewey, the problem of many of those named in today's poll is how to make themselves better known with the rank and file of the party.

Popularity is often a function of how well-known a man is, how easily people recognize his name and whether they know in a general way what he stands for and what the main outlines of his personality are.

GOP Labor Policy Is Emerging

THAT the November elections gave the Republican party a mandate to write new labor legislation is now accepted. The mandate was expressed in the many defeats of candidates who had been indorsed or supported by the CIO and who, in the recent Congress, had opposed attempts to write labor legislation such as the Case bill.

But the mandate is in general terms, "Write new labor legislation." The question Republican leaders must answer is, just what legislation?

There are many conflicting opinions, and many members have proposals which they intend to lay before Congress. But no one can predict at this time what will be the Republican Party program. However, some main points can be distinguished.

Three Carry the Ball

SOME Republicans, looking to the 1948 Presidential election and the labor vote, would keep the new legislation mild in spirit and limited in scope. Such as bans on jurisdictional strikes and on force in picketing.

It is rather from another group, however, that will come the legislation placed before Congress with party backing. This group will be largely influenced by three Senators who have been a steering committee for Republican labor policy—Taft of Ohio, Ball of Minnesota and Smith of New Jersey.

Ball had a large part in labor proposals made in the recent Congress. About his present approach to the problem, it is a fact that he has thought out a program which is thorough and comprehensive enough to cover the whole field.

Ball has frequently stated that "the sound approach to legislation in this field" is in the Case bill, which was passed by an overwhelming majority in both branches last year but was vetoed by President Truman. In the Case bill and in Ball's recent statements can be found the main points of what the Republicans will probably put forward.

One point is, make unions financially responsible for violation of contracts. This does not involve liability of the individual members as respects their personal funds. Liability of a union for breach of contract means only liability of the funds in the union's treasury.

Restrict the secondary boycott—that is, a boycott by a union not involved in a strike against goods made by a concern against which there is a strike by a different union.

Limit or forbid the unionizing of foremen. Or, if the unionizing of foremen in a plant is permitted, forbid affiliation of it with any of the big national unions of the workers whom the foremen are supposed to supervise.

It is practically certain the Wagner Act must be amended, for only by changing it can one of the most flagrant evils in the labor situation be cured.

Club for Courts

UNDER present practice, a Government agency, the National Labor Relations Board, holds a hearing and hears evidence. It then makes a finding of fact, and upon this issues an order, often harsh, against an employer. The employer appeals to a Federal court.

But the court is limited in what it can do by the language of the Wagner Act. The court must accept NLRB's finding of fact if it is supported by "evidence." Almost any finding of fact is supported by some evidence.

Ball and many others would give the courts the right to determine whether an NLRB decree is supported, not by mere "evidence," but by most of the evidence or a preponderance of it. This would give to courts a larger power to pass upon the legality of NLRB decrees and, if they so decide, overrule them.

People and Industrialists Fear Russian Pact

How We Lost 'Battle of Sweden'

By Wilfrid Fleisher

NO issue probably has been so much discussed in Sweden as her controversial trade pact with Russia. Sweden's Social Democratic government has long been committed to it despite the almost unanimous opposition of Swedish industrialists who will be compelled to fulfill its terms and of the Swedish people, who look upon Russia with distrust rooted in a history of warfare.

After spending three months in Sweden, discussing this pact with the highest government officials, leading industrialists and scores of common people, I have drawn the following conclusions:

First: The government of the late Premier Per Albin Hansson was irrevocably committed to the pact with Russia since a Swedish delegation returned from Moscow last summer with the draft of it. The government of the new Premier, Tage Erlander, is equally committed to it, as is the Social Democratic Party, which is the government party.

Second: I never met a single Swedish industrialist who was for the pact in the form in which it was signed and presented to the Riksdag for ratification. Some were not opposed to the idea of trading with Russia, but all were against so large a commitment for a definite period of time.

Third: The Swedish people, for the most part, are fearful of the consequences of this new treaty, which they believe may well pave the way for Soviet economic penetration in Sweden with eventual serious political consequences.

Two Different Traders

THE government argument is that there is no reason why Sweden should not trade with her eastern neighbor, Russia, as well as with other nations. Sweden, it is pointed out, has lost the German market, one of her biggest, and along with it the trade of the smaller Axis-satellite nations of Central Europe. Thus, a vacuum has been created which must be filled. Sweden's trade with Russia was infinitesimal in the past, but there is no reason why it should continue to be.

It is pointed out further that Sweden sold England approximately 600 million crowns of goods during the last year and it is asked why, then, should Sweden not sell Russia an amount which under the terms of the pact will work out at about 300 million crowns a year.

This argument does not carry weight with Swedish industrialists, business men and bankers, who understand the difference between a free-trade agreement with England and the fixed terms contained in the Russian pact.

Commerce Minister Myrdal and other Swedish government officials have stated on numerous occasions that the pact with Russia will leave Swedish businessmen free to make their own terms with the Russian buyers. He has stressed that the government will not resort to any compulsion insofar as Swedish industrialists are concerned, but it is evident that the government will have to take measures to bring about the fulfillment of its pledged word to Russia.

It Worked Once

NO one in Sweden will deny that the pact has political implications and is prompted by a desire to keep on friendly terms with Sweden's powerful Soviet neighbor, which moved its frontier up to the very border of Sweden when it took over Finland. But the question being asked on every side is what sort of pressure have the Russians exerted to cause Sweden to deviate from a middle-of-the-road policy.

Perhaps it need only be recalled that at the close of the last war Sweden was virtually hemmed in by the Russians. Sweden's pact with Russia must be looked upon as an expedient not unlike the concessions that Sweden was compelled to make to Germany on several occasions during the last war.

Some Swedes have been critical of these concessions, believing they went beyond what was absolutely necessary, but the fact is that Sweden was able to stay neutral. Her statesmen maintained a clever balance.

The effect of the Russian pact is not difficult to foresee. Soviet businessmen or agents will be coming to Sweden in increasing numbers to make their deals with Swedish industrialists. They are already clamoring for rooms and offices in Stockholm. Swedish industry will have to be revamped to take care of the large Soviet orders and, in time, the Swedish home market will suffer and exports to other countries will have to be curtailed. If Sweden is unable to fulfill the Soviet terms the Russians may make other demands.

Initial Skirmsih

IF EUROPE is a political battleground in which the nations are all jockeying for position in the event of a third world war, the United States must be reckoned to have lost the first and perhaps the most important round of that battle in the Scandinavian countries.

Although sentiment has been and remains overwhelmingly pro-American, the Russians have benefited from geography—the fact that they are closest to the Scandinavian countries and in a position to bring pressure to bear directly on events. They have laid the groundwork for economic penetration, with inevitable political implications for the future.

In my tour through the Scandinavian countries I asked every statesman I talked with or interviewed the following question: "What can the United States do to bring a greater feeling of security to the Scandinavian countries?" I received three types of answers: First, there were those who took the "let us alone" attitude; second, there were those who said, "Support the United Nations and make it a live and strong body to keep peace;" third, there were those who urged the United States to be strong and ready for whatever may happen, believing that American armed strength is the best guaranty for the security of the smaller nations.

Nowhere did anyone ever suggest that the United States should guarantee their territorial integrity. Most statesmen knew, of course, that the United States would never offer such a guaranty, but they did not even want it.

'Doomed' Danes

IN Denmark the attitude was generally the "let us alone" one. The Danes know they could be invaded so quickly that no outsider could save them.

The Swedes spoke with two voices. Some took the same "let us alone" attitude, but others, like the new premier, Tage Erlander, came out strongly for bolstering the United Nations and making it an effective instrument for peace.

Premier Erlander went so far as to tell me, in a recent interview in Stockholm, that Sweden's "only hope to continue as a free nation lies in the ability of the United Nations to keep the peace," appealing at the same time for strong American support of the institution.

As might be expected of a nation which has suffered like Norway, I found her leaders realistic. The Norwegians would like to believe the United Nations will keep the peace, but they know the organization is in its infancy and they feel the need for something more right now.

Where Britain Failed

TO my question as to how the United States could bring a greater feeling of security to Norway, Mr. Smitt-Engelbretsen, leader of the Conservative Opposition Party in the Storthing (the Parliament), replied: "Be ready to act quickly in the event of war. In the last war we looked at the outset to England to save us. We thought the British would come with their fleet and take over Norway's harbors. The outcome would have been very different. The Germans came at first with only a moderate force. But the British did not have either the troops or the equipment or the air strength to bring us effective aid. We had to wait five long years for our liberation, and we do not want that to happen again."

The United States is immensely popular in Norway, Denmark and particularly in Sweden, where there is a great admiration for everything American. Americans are constantly questioned regarding the policy of their Government and particularly as to what might be the result of Sweden's rejection of the American protest against her new trade agreement with Russia.

The American note of protest came too late; it was ill-timed when it was dispatched and it was harmful to American prestige because it became apparent that the American Government did not intend to follow it up and had merely made a gesture for the record. There were many Swedes who thought the United States dared go no further because it feared to antagonize Russia, which was regarded as a sign of weakness.

Political Twist

THE note came weeks after the Swedish government was irrevocably committed to the pact with Russia, although it was well known to the American Government that negotiations had long been going on. It was delivered at the peak of an election campaign in Sweden and was immediately pounced upon by the Swedish government with an eye on votes, as constituting "interference in the internal affairs of Sweden." This aspect created wide resentment.

Had the note been sent earlier and had the American Government been prepared to follow up its advice with reprisals in the event the warning was not heeded, the situation might be very different today.

As it was, government officials and particularly Swedish industrialists were very nervous lest the United States should resort to sanctions such as, for instance, embargoes on shipments of such important commodities as coal and oil.

But when the American protest was delivered, the Swedish government was so far committed to Russia that it had to go ahead with the pact irrespective of consequences. It had staked its political existence on it.

Our Strong Suit

ALL the Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, look to the United States for a bold leadership in world affairs. They believe America should speak with the firmness becoming a great power. They applaud when the United States puts its foot down, be it in Yugoslavia, or in connection with the Dardanelles, or whenever America takes a firm stand which they believe to be justified. They respect America for it, and in turn, a firm American policy awakens in them a sense of reliance which is the strongest card in America's diplomatic hand.

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Poland Coaxes Her Expatriate Miners Home

WARSAW, Poland, (AP).—The government is trying to speed up the repatriation of Polish miners in France, western Germany and Romania to relieve a shortage of skilled workers in the mining industry.

The council of ministers said that decision "aims at creating conditions for extracting 46 million tons of coal in 1946 and 60 million tons in 1947."

Poland, now the biggest coal producer in Europe since the absorption of eastern territories from Germany, including rich Lower Silesia, presently is averaging an output of over four million tons monthly.

In addition to trying to hurry along repatriation of miners the rest of this year and in 1947, the council of ministers has earmarked 100 million zlotys to provide housing facilities for workers the remainder of 1946. The sum of two billion zlotys has been set aside for a similar purpose in 1947 which should provide housing for 20,000 workers.

The government also is giving clothing to miners. Those working on the surface receive one pair of shoes and one suit of working clothes annually; those working in the mines receive two suits each.

Cavalryman's Bets Are on Horse Against the A-Bomb

Continued from Page 1

ment armor. The Russians understand this principle and are reinforcing their armies with large contingents of cavalry.

If we fail to follow this principle, if the Brass Hats continue to have their way, it is obvious that our organization of forces will be less effective than that of the Soviets.

Unfortunately our average citizens seldom see a horse on the streets or on big farms. They have unwittingly assumed that the same holds true in war. But in the eyes of long-range planners the value of cavalry in this age of super-weapons should be enhanced, not diminished. As for atomic bombs and rockets, it is certain that if our enemies use them they will send them mainly against our industrial centers, railways and highways. Cavalry not dependent on roads or motor transport should be affected only slightly.

If you visited the display of latest weapons at the armament grounds in Washington, you saw a number of powerful weapons easily carried by horses. Armed with them, cavalry would be able to cope with the heaviest armor. They include the recoilless 75-millimeter rifle weighing 112 pounds, with a range of 7450 yards and capable of penetrating armor 11 inches thick; and the 3.5-inch bazooka, weight only 14.75 pounds, range 900 yards, weight of projectile 8.75 pounds, armor penetration 11 inches.

Some Generals Disagree

IF THE Brass Hats had any imagination they would seek to preserve and improve our cavalry instead of destroying it. In 1942, before the invasion of Africa, they ignored cavalry, claiming that cavalry was no longer of much value because of the development of armor. In addition they reasoned that our shipping should be employed to carry cargoes of greater priority, and that it would be extremely difficult to ship animals and supply them overseas.

Elements of the Army's own high command do not agree with this thesis. The May, 1946, bulletin of the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff of the War Department stated that the results achieved by the Soviets justified their use of cavalry—not as a substitute for armor and mechanized forces, but as an independent arm and as a supplement to armor and mechanized might over difficult terrain.

Furthermore, officers of the Quartermaster Corps who have had vast experience in handling shipping state there is nothing particularly difficult about shipping or supplying animals overseas. Almost any vessel of cargo type can be fitted with temporary stalls. And hay, grass and grain were found to be plentiful in North Africa during the invasion.

The fable of shipping priorities is just as easy to demolish. Priorities had to be established, but it is quite certain that the Brass Hats gave cavalry the priority rating of approximately zero. If cavalry was as important as the Patton group maintains and would have shortened the campaign in Italy by months, the shipping required to dispatch a cavalry division would have been negligible in comparison with the lives saved.

Macadam Generals

INCONCEIVABLY the Secretary of War based his April decision to abolish the cavalry on the recommendation of the Simpson board—convened to suggest improvements to the organization of the postwar Ground Forces. It is hoped that such an important step was not taken on the recommendation of generals without cavalry experience who fought on the Western Front.

It is understandable that this group, which attained rapid advancement to high rank in a theater of war with the finest network of roads in the world—against an enemy without cavalry—could mistakenly apply their experience there to all theaters of war.

General Patton once said: "In almost any conceivable theater of operations situations arise where the presence of horse cavalry, in the ratio of a division to an army, will be a vital moment. It is the considered opinion, not only of myself, but of many general officers who took their origin from the infantry and artillery, that had we possessed an American cavalry division with pack artillery in Tunisia and in Sicily, not a German would have escaped."

As for the Italian compaign, Gen. Lucian Truscott, commander of the Third Infantry Division, says: "I am of the opinion that had a well-trained regiment of American cavalry been available to me when the Third Division began its advance north from Battipaglia or even when we crossed the Volturno, the Battle of Cassino would never have taken place. Anzio would have been unnecessary, and the Italian campaign might have terminated months before it did.

As it was, there was no cavalry available. Why not? Because the Brass Hats planned it that way.

Congress Has Veto

THE RUSSIANS, on the contrary, had plenty of cavalry on hand. Colonel Pronin, military expert, says: "Not a single big-scale operation was undertaken on the Soviet-German front without the participation of cavalry. The experience of this war proves that despite various new weapons of warfare Soviet cavalry is a powerful force for developing a successful offensive and is highly effective in defense."

I am convinced by this evidence that the War Department committed a great blunder in 1942 when they wrecked our cavalry—a blunder paid for in American lives. They now seek to perpetuate their bungling by depriving our armies forever of our fine cavalry. This action may lead to needless loss of life in the future.

Fortunately the abolition of the cavalry by the War Department is subject to Congressional review. For the act was done under the department's broad wartime emergency powers.

Next year these powers will expire. The Military Affairs Committees of both House and Senate will then have a chance to review the constitution of our postwar ground forces.

And many of the men who fought in the last war, their relatives and friends will be able to speak through their elected representatives against this move. They can bring the cavalry back to the Army—our Army.

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THE LAST STEP in the degradation, or elevation, of the Cavalry, depending on which school you espouse. A modern Rough Rider roars out of a plane and into action

It Began with Education

Abolitionist Society Eases Racial Problem Where Abe Left Off

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP).—It started in 1839 with a joke that backfired.

The cook on the Spanish slave ship Amistad jestingly told the captives they would be killed and eaten. They mutinied, killed the cook and captain and took command. But off Long Island the Coast Guard seized the ship. The slaves were tried for mutiny and murder.

The resultant wave of protest from Northern abolitionists didn't subside until the slaves were freed and returned to Africa. But the furor gave birth in 1846 to an organization which has become one of the forces dealing with the problems of minority groups.

Unlike the rest of the abolitionist movement, which died with Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, the American Missionary Association still is going strong at the age of 100, having taken up where the legal freeing of the slaves left off.

12,000 'Children'

THE association was founded in a Baptist church in Albany by several missionary groups of various denominations who were moderate abolitionists. They argued that the best way to eliminate slavery was to deny church membership to any who practiced or advocated it.

Today, as a nonsectarian adjunct of the Congregational Church, the A. M. A. still belongs to the moderates. It fights fire with a slowly quenching solution composed of equal parts of patience, publicity and faith in education.

Celebrating its centennial this month, the association looks back on quite a record. Of the 50,000 Negroes in college today, 12,000 are in institutions founded wholly or in part by the A. M. A., it says.

Secretary Fred L. Brownlee says the association founded the South's first Negro school at Fort Monroe, Va., in 1861. Over the years it participated in starting more than 500 primary and secondary schools.

Still Aids Howard

IT helped organize and still contributes to the support of Howard University. Other A. M. A. offspring, carrying their own load now, are Fisk University, Hampton Institute, Atlanta University, Talladega College, Lemoyne College, Tougaloo College, Dillard University and Tillotson College.

As the schools began to make their own way, the parent body turned to adult education. At Brick, N. C., it operates a plantation where share-croppers have earned enough in five years to get out of debt and buy their own farms.

Backed by more than 13 million dollars in endowments and gifts, the society turned to interracial problems three years ago. Detroit had just had a bloody riot. Other cities, swollen by a wartime influx of Negroes, sought advice to prevent similar tragedies.

A department of race relations was set up under Dr. Charles S. Johnson, who since has become the first Negro president of Fisk and a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Central Fusion

JOHNSON attacks segregation in this way:

In a Northern city, a new housing development was to be opened for both whites and blacks. Extremists argued that as many Negroes as wished should be admitted and allowed to live where they chose.

Johnson's strategy was used. He placed Negro families at one end of the development and whites at the other. In the middle, carefully selected whites and Negroes were chosen to live in the same building.

The plan worked. Tension was avoided. Soon whites and Negroes were mingling freely, interchanging apartments and sharing common facilities, so that the original, compromise color line was erased.

In another Northern city, in a war plant employing both Negroes and whites, all the workers shared the same washroom, the same cafeteria and other facilities. But trouble-makers cropped up, demanding segregation.

Again Johnson compromised. At his suggestion, the management roped off a small section of the cafeteria for Negroes. This token satisfied the agitators. But before long, whites were leaning over the ropes for conversation. Then they ate together. Finally the ropes were removed without complaint.

'Magnetic North' Is Wandering

U-Boat Doom Hunts Truant Pole

By Robert E. Geiger

THE Pacusan Dreamboat's report that the magnetic North Pole has "slipped" 200 miles out of position may set off new aerial and surface studies of the Arctic to find out why.

The shifting of the pole long has been a mystery to scientists. Among proposals made by several men well known in the field of magnetism and map-making are these:

1. A series of flights over the pole to determine its exact location and size, how fast it is moving and in what direction.

2. Possibly a polar expedition to make observations on the surface.

3. Studies from different points in the world to learn more about shifts in magnetism, especially as they affect navigation. The British are especially interested in this phase of the study and have appointed a committee for air surveys.

Had Its Number

BUT even before the Dreamboat made its calculations in October, scientists knew the pole was on the move. In fact they had estimated its course rather accurately throughout its 200 or more miles of movement since 1904, when Roald Amundsen spent a winter charting its location.

The pole's influence in navigation and survey reckoning becomes greater the closer one gets to it. Accurate information is a necessity on flights in the region of the pole. Such flights are expected to increase.

Some scientists believe the location of the pole now may be chartered more accurately by methods developed during the war. One of these was used by airplanes to spot submarines under water. If some substance, such as the metal of a submarine, comes between the earth and the plane, it interferes with the magnetic device in the plane.

Lieut. Comdr. Elliott Roberts, chief of the Division of Geomagnetism and Seismology of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, says that magnetic mapping of the pole "seems feasible." The principle of the anti-submarine device could be used but would have to be improved upon.

It Doesn't Show

JUST because the magnetic North Pole has moved, don't throw away your compass. It's as accurate as ever, unless you plan a trip to the pole. At great distances from the pole the effect of the movement on a compass is negligible.

The magnetic North Pole isn't a pinpoint location, like the geographical North Pole. It covers many square miles.

In this region the earth's magnetism exerts a vertical pull. At any point in the area a compass needle would be inaccurate, because it needs a horizontal pull. It is this whole magnetic field that is shifting.

Amundsen is believed to have accurately charted the location in 1904 at 70.5 degrees north and 96.5 degrees west. The location now is 76 degrees north and 102 degrees west, 200 miles north-northwest of where it was in 1904, It has moved almost in a straight line.

32-Degree Variance

DR. JOHN A. FLEMING, director of the Carnegie Institution's department of terrestrial magnetism, says the sun and moon cause daily variations in compass readings. There is another change called "secular change" that scientists can't explain.

At London this movement has been measured by compass since 1580. London compasses have fluctuated more than 32 degrees in the 360 years.

The maximum eastward movement was recorded in 1580 at 11 degrees east of true north. In 1818 the maximum westward movement was reached at 24 degrees west of true north.

"We know these secular changes are due to causes in the earth and not in the sun or moon," says Dr. Fleming. "But exactly what they are we do not know."

Mosquito Netting Stockings Exported

Berlin (AP).—A Berlin firm is making women's stockings out of mosquito netting.

The stockings have one great advantage, the company says—no runs.

Priced at 48 cents, the stockings are intended only for export to obtain credit for the import of cloth.

New Army-Navy Group Is 'Model for Merger'

Continued from Page 1

performed by a full-time staff assigned to each committee. The staff is made up of Army and Navy officers and civilian experts hired under the rotation plan. They submit problems to the committees, with exhaustive briefs.

Civilians normally head the committees and their advisory staffs. Panels are subcommittees of one or more committees dealing with a particular problems.

When a question of overlapping jurisdiction or another matter arises, it may be considered by a panel. If an agreement can be reached, that settles it. The losing side, however, can appeal. The committee then considers the question. If an "arbitration" agreement is reached, that is adopted by the JRDB for the United States Government.

A board majority vote governs—not the requirement of unanimous action which has hamstrung virtually all prior joint Army and Navy agencies.

Weighty Advisers

IN its other major function, as a sort of general staff, the joint board operates largely the same way. A panel or a committee, for example, can draft an integrated national research program covering its particular field. If there is disagreement, it goes up for a vote by the board.

The recommendations of JRDB in this role are only advisory. But it seems probable that both the Secretaries of War and Navy will accept the advice of their joint research council in most cases.

On the question of a national research plan for any, guided missiles, Army and Navy members of JRDB would be virtually forced to come to agreement. Once the board has certified that a sound program exists without unnecessary duplication, the Budget Bureau and Congress are apt to accept it.

Two of Top Fliers

BESIDES Dr. Bush, whose full-time job is head of the Carnegie Institution, JRDB is made up of Gens. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Army Ground Forces, and Carl Spaatz, AAF commander; Assistant Navy Secretary W. John Kenney and Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsay, an airman.

The full-time triumvirate running JRDB under the board comprises Dr. L. V. Berkner, executive secretary; Maj. Gen. Tony McAuliffe, Army secretary, and Capt. James M. Thach, Navy secretary.

Dr. Bush feels that JRDB is doing some trail-blazing.

"Last spring you heard a good deal of talking by Army and Navy leaders about their fields of research," he said. "Apparently they were trying to stake out claims and try their case before the public.

"You hear very little of this now. They know they'd prejudice their case before the JRDB if they tried to take it to the papers. More pertinent, they know that now they have a better way of settling it."

The "chief justice and chief of staff" of American research also feels that the JRDB is serving as something of a model for Army and Navy consolidation.

"We operate by consent of two secretaries," says Bush, "and therefore are less efficient than we would be under a real merger. But the JRDB is setting a pattern. If we are entirely successful I feel that we will convince the Army and Navy of the merits of getting together."

Still Listening for a National Mandate

French Pretender a 'Long Count'

By Sidney J. Keller

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Henri Robert Ferdinand Marie Louis Philippe d'Orleans, Count of Paris and pretender to the French throne, maintains a studied indifference to politics.

Amid the clamor and alarums of French electioneering his aloofness has been symbolic.

The count has sworn that he will only accept leadership of the nation if France calls him. Although he is still listening intently, the count steadfastly disdains the allegiance of any party and—as befits a confirmed believer in the divine rights of kings—has sought no political candidacy.

During the last elections a party called the "Socialist-Monarchist Party" took the initiative of espousing his cause. But the count appears to have ignored them. No monarchist list was presented for the November 10 elections.

Patriot Record

THE count's short-lived prewar fame is in sharp contrast with his seclusion now. Not all of his countrymen have forgotten the count's sensational airplane flight to Paris in 1938 when he braved the laws of exile and five years of imprisonment to make a five-minute speech denouncing the signing of the Munich pact.

Nor have they forgotten the count's frequent open letters to the heads of the French government demanding the right to serve in the French army. Some few may even recall that the count finally enlisted in the Foreign Legion under an assumed name at the beginning of the war.

But after three months of hectic soldiering, during which he reached the rank of private second class, the French forces were routed. Petain signed the Germans' peace terms and the count found himself a count again. That same summer the count's father, the Duke de Guise, died at his estate in Spanish Morocco, making the Count of Paris No. 1 candidate for king.

Then, as the count's fortunes approached their zenith, he withdrew into political eclipse.

Hitler is said to have favored reestablishment of the French monarchy. Whether Vichy failed to extend this offer to the count or whether the count rejected Vichy support is still not clear. The fact remains that he retired to Morocco, where he stayed until 1943, then went to Spain and this year to Lisbon.

The Count of Paris at the time of his plane flight to the French capital in 1938 to make a five-minute speech against the Munich Pact. He was braving the five-year prison penalty of the laws of exile

Monarchists maintain that the count's personal sentiments drew him closer to the Free French than to Vichy. Nevertheless, from 1940 on he remained as aloof from the Free French as from Vichy.

The count, who was 32 at the beginning of the war, now has 10 children, the youngest born in January. Six are girls, and the four boys include one set of twins.

Great 'Response'

THE count has emerged from obscurity to make one brief but strongly worded statement. Like Gen. Charles de Gaulle, he took his stand on the recent national constitutional referendum.

"Through his "secretariat" in Paris, the count issued three terse paragraphs defining the monarchist position on the constitution. Indorsement of rule by the National Assembly. To reject the constitution by "no" vote, on the other hand, would be to indorse "personal rule" of the De Gaullist type.

"Representative monarchy is unalterably opposed to both of these premises," the count concluded, and he urged all monarchists to abstain from voting.

The referendum which followed the count's pronouncement astounded France and probably the count as well. One-third of the nation stayed home from the polls. The count's own "secretariat," however, willingly concedes that only a negligible portion can be credited to the monarchists. In fact, they indicate that monarchist ranks are so thin that insistence upon statistics embarrasses them.

Two-Man Staff

OCCUPYING a bare lofty apartment a stone's throw from the Chamber of Deputies, the staff of the "secretariat" consists principally of a tall bespectacled young man named Pierre Longone, the count's "political adviser," and a middle-aged gentleman in gray tweeds, who introduced himself as Pierre Delongraye-Montier, the count's "personal representative" in Paris.

Neither boasts a title of nobility, but M. Montier explained that the monarchists base their principal hopes upon the support of the great untitled body of French citizenry rather than on the ambitions of the old nobility.

Monarchy, said M. Montier, is essentially a philosophical principle, a principle that can lead to political tranquillity by the acceptance of a completely disinterested person as the arbitrator of the nation's problems. As such, he added, belief in monarchy does not depend upon politics or a majority vote; it is an a priori principle that stands on its own merits.

Both members of the count's "secretariat" therefore regard the French political scene with philosophical detachment. They are, nonetheless, optimistic. France, they said, has nearly reached political impasse; neither rightists nor leftists will yield further concessions without bloodshed.

Almost a Century

THAT is where the monarchists come in. To arbitrate between these irreconcilable blocs they propose a king. Monarchy is an almost inevitable solution, the "secretariat" maintains.

Since Louis Philippe abdicated in 1848 and went into exile in England, France has had no king. Louis Philippe's great-grandson, the present Count of Paris, was born in France in 1908, the fourth child and only son of the Duke de Guise.

Two of the count's uncles had prior claim to the throne: Philippe of Orleans, who had been pretender since 1894, and the Duke of Montpensier, Philippe's brother. Both died without heirs, and the count's father, the Duke de Guise, became pretender in 1926.

Because French laws of exile forbid both the pretender and his next in succession from remaining on French soil, the count has passed most of his life abroad since his father's death in 1926.

Before his father became pretender the count's family divided its time between France and Spanish Morocco, where the count passed much of his boyhood. In 1926 the family moved to Belgium. The count, then 18, attended the Belgian University of Louvain. Special tutors commuted regularly from France to coach the prospective monarch in French history and law. French army pilots coached him every week at the Brussels airport until he qualified for his flying license in 1931.

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48 Americans to Get Rhodes Scholarships

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP).—Rhodes Scholarships, blacked out in 1938 by war, are being awarded again this year to help—in their donor's words—bring about peace, enlightment and human uplift.

A record number of 48 awards to outstanding students in United States colleges and universities will be announced December 15 by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Dr. Aydelotte is also American secretary for the Rhodes trustees.

From the first award in 1904, when the scholarships were founded under the will of Cecil John Rhodes, South African financier and statesman, 1126 students of 211 American colleges have attended the University of Oxford, England.

Forty-one institutions have had 10 or more students selected by the Rhodes award committees. Princeton heads the list with 61. Other leaders, in order, are Harvard, 46; Yale, 43; Virginia, 26; Brown, 22; Dartmouth, 20; Idaho, 18, and Michigan, 17.

Poet and Politician

DR. AYDELOTTE pointed out that one in every six Rhodes scholars is in "Who's Who in America."

The record for members of one family to receive Rhodes scholarships is held by three Morley brothers, Felix M., educator; Christopher, author and editor, and Frank W., publisher.

More than a third of the Rhodes scholars have chosen educational careers. Twenty per cent of the Rhodes men are in law and 13 per cent in business. Of the 350 Rhodes scholars of war age, 250 served in the armed forces.

Competition this year, Dr. Aydelotte said, is at its peak, with 850 applications compared with a previous high of 550. The previous high in the number of annual scholarships was 32.

Age Limit Off

THE Rhodes Scholarship stipend was set at £400 (now approximately $1600) a year. It normally is awarded for two years but may be held for three if a definite plan of study acceptable to the trustees is presented.

Qualifications before the war were that a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen, must have passed his nineteenth birthday but not his twenty-fifth and must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting American college or university.

However, this year, Dr. Aydelotte said, men who engaged in any kind of war effort will be considered with age restrictions waived. They also may be married. The other requirements were not changed.

The successful candidates will begin their terms in October, 1947.

Prayer

Continued from Page 1

and Russian Orthodox Catholic and the ecclesiastic separations formed by Henry VIII, Martin Luther and many others, including Ethiopia's Coptic Church.

Of the Americans in U. N., Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes, who was a Roman Catholic until early manhood, is a Protestant; Mrs. Roosevelt an Episcopalian; Tom Connally a Protestant; Warren R. Austin and Arthur Vandenberg, Congregationalists. John Foster Dulles is an official of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

Hence, no over-all prayer for U. N.

It would seem proper, however, to go on with the precedent set by Stettinius at the birth of this world-shaping society: A daily one-minute period of meditation in which the delegates could call on their gods in a variety of heavens, or upon themselves if they acknowledge no God, to help them grope down their uncharted paths. Plainly, U. N. needs a little help on the side.

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The Critters Are Trigger-Happy

Animal Kingdom Is Up in Arms

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP).—Gun-shooting animals that bagged human beings headed the freak accident parade this year.

It used to be news when a man bit a dog. But in 1946 a dog shot a woman, a kangaroo blasted a man, a rabbit wounded a sportsman and a deer disarmed a hunter.

And a salmon blew itself into the act with a sneeze that wrecked a car.

The National Safety Council listed these oddities in its annual roundup of unusual accidents.

Mrs. Ruth Patterson was enjoying an uneventful bath in her Baltimore home when her police pup, Tony, spied a gun on the washstand. It put its paw to the trigger and let Mrs. Patterson have it right in the bathtub—or, more specifically, in the hand.

Arthur Crosbie, an Australian hunter, shot a kangaroo through the hind legs. He reloaded his rifle and put the butt on the animal's neck to pin it down. The kangaroo twined a forepaw around the trigger and shot Crosbie through the arm.

Lost by a Hare

NEAR Louisville, Ky., a rabbit took exception to the activities of William Humphrey, 16-year-old hunter. It reached out from his game bag, pulled the trigger of his gun and shot him in the foot.

A buck deer staged a Marine-style rescue act to save another buck deer from Del Halstead. Hunting near Buckhorn Station, Calif., Halstead had just trained his sights on a deer when the second one bounded out of a thicket behind him, struck him in the back and sent him sprawling.

The celebrated salmon was caught by James Mantakes of La Grande, Oreg., who tossed it into the rear seat of his car and started for home across the sandy plains. The salmon, Mantakes said, gave out with a lusty sneeze when desert dust blew into its gills. Startled, Mantakes whirled around. At that moment a grasshopper came flying in the car window and the salmon made a lunge and landed in Mantakes' lap. The car went crashing off the road.

Chip Off Old Block

HUMAN beings, too, caused their share of odd accidents. Take the case of a flying wood chip. Forty-two years ago, Pete Bird, Shelbyville, Ky., was chopping a log when a chip struck him in the eye, causing a cataract and blindness. Mr. Bird chopped wood again this year and a chip hit him in the same eye, tore the cataract loose and restored his sight.

The rabbit took exception, pulled the trigger.

Robert Marth, 16-year-old Plymouth, Wisc., boy, killed a sparrow, but broke 650 windows and destroyed a wagon in the process. The youth's rifle shot missed the sparrow perched on the farm wagon but hit the wagon's 1300-pound load of dynamite, which went off.

In Fairmount City, Mo., fire started in an auto from a short circuit but the blaze thoughtfully set off the horn and sounded its own alarm.

A similarly obliging blaze started in a Hugo, Okla., tavern, burned off a hydrant cap, released a stream of water and drowned itself.

Mrs. Ralph Gilmore of Philadelphia hurried across the room to turn up the volume on a radio safety broadcast, tripped on a rug and fell, suffering minor injuries.

Youngest victim of an accident was an unborn girl. Her mother, Mrs. Arthur Laughton, was shot in a hunting accident at Winthrop, Me., and the baby was born prematurely, a bullet wound in her left thigh.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1946

Happy as larks, as they busily make up shopping lists for their new home furnishings, are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hudson. An Army romance in Paris was followed by a military wedding in Frankfort, Germany, last Fourth of July. Mrs. Hudson is a native of North Ireland; Mr. Hudson a former Army major.

Foreign Wives Are Happy Lot

A chance to be "at home" in the good old U. S. A. holds great significance for the Lowell Rudy family, now ensconced in a cottage at Bellevue, D. C. Mrs. Rudy, who recently arrived with 2-year-old Roger from their native Melbourne, Australia, is happy to be reunited with her Navy Chief husband, who is now serving aboard the presidential yacht, the U. S. S. Williamsburg.

A Chinese hope chest filled with linen and silver treasures from abroad is a never-ending source of joy to the newly-wedded Leo F. Glynns of E. Blair Mill rd. Mrs. Glynn is of Netherlands descent, born in Curacao, educated in Holland. The couple met in Washington last year when Mrs. Glynn was attached to the Netherlands Embassy.

Photographs by Underwood and Underwood

A sense of humor and an open-mindedness toward internationalism were two attributes which attracted Baltimore correspondent, Frank Kent, jr., to his Russian-born artist wife. They are pictured above in a typical evening at home, in Georgetown.

Cupid Circles Globe And Brings Romance To Capital Firesides

By Marjorie Binford Woods

WITH the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in town this week, let's look also at some other "happily marrieds" hereabouts who have joined "hands across the sea."

Government Attorney (Former Lieut. Comdr.) Leo F. Glynn didn't relinquish a crown when he announced his intention of taking a foreign bride last year. But his conservative (Boston) family winced at the idea of departure from the Glynn tradition of marrying within well established New England circles.

Their shock turned into enthusiasm, however, when they met the girl—Miss Adriana W. Van Noortwijk, formerly of the Netherlands. Actually, this slender, brown-eyed girl might well qualify, as one of Boston's own debutantes—with the added charm of a fascinating accent!

She was born in Curacao, West Indies, and educated in Holland. Here in the Nation's Capital, while attached to the Netherlands Embassy, she met her future husband on his return from Pacific duty. A concert party was the occasion of their introduction; their first date two weeks later, on VJ-Day. Then followed a five-month courtship, a formal request by mail to the prospective bride's parents, asking for her hand—and a memorable wedding last January in the Walter Reed Chapel, with a big reception at the Carlton.

Unlike traditional Dutch weddings, where two ceremonies take place, and the bride and groom are followed by both sets of parents as they walk together up the aisle, the Glynns exchanged vows in true American manner.

Now cozily installed in their Blair Mill rd. apartment, Mrs. Glynn shows a natural aptitude for cooking and home-making. The quaint English phrases which dot her conversation are a constant delight to her husband—a Dartmouth man. He frequently finds himself ending a long sentence with "or not?" just as his wife often does. "Generally spoken" is her way of saying "generally speaking" . . . and "How do you call it?" she asks when in doubt as to English translations.

"The Boston Red 'Sockers' is her prize phrase, though," says Mr. Glynn, a baseball fan.

Mrs. Glynn considers herself Americanized, loves life in the U. S. A. Would she like to return with her husband to Holland, eventually? "Oh, only for a visit," she says. "I think women should follow their husbands in doing just what the husbands wish to do."

IT was through a Baltimorean friend at the American Embassy in London that the junior Frank Kents met in 1939. Young Kent was British correspondent for the Baltimore Sun. Talented and glamorous Ella Ballas Donnell, born in Russia of Greek and Russian parents, had lived in London, Paris and Berlin.

A peep into their artistically decorated Georgetown home, after five years of marriage, finds them happily fixed. On quiet evenings Mrs. Kent may be found at her easel, or perhaps, sorting over colorful fabrics for her latest interior decorating client—while her husband communes with his typewriter preparing for "another rejection slip," as he says. Baba, their pet Persian cat, purrs by the fireside.

On frequent "at home to their friends" occasions the house rings with gaiety. Buffet suppers appear as if by magic, served on an antiqued oak coffee table which can be enlarged quickly to vast proportions.

"Ella designed the table and it's an inspired bit of genius for a dining room-less house," Mr. Kent points out. The table's eight extra leaves are camouflaged as a decorative corner piece, draped in rich fabric to enhance the colorful living room.

The Kents agree that the cosmopolitan lives they have lived has whittled their "differences" in customs to a minimum.

"Tastes in food are perhaps the greatest hazards with which couples of mixed nationalities have to cope," says chestnut-haired Mrs. Kent. In her teens, she was a movie actress in Paris, but now is a completely acclimated American wife. She recognizes that Maryland fried chicken, gravy and beaten biscuits are her husband's favorites, but she also has taught her cook to turn out savory European dishes that Mr. Kent relishes.

During the war Mrs. Kent served as Government interpreter, covering assignments such as the San Francisco Conference (while her lieutenant husband was overseas with the Navy). He has resumed his correspondent's job in the Washington office of the Baltimore Sun, and life "a la internationale" continues.

IT was a Paris romance, a Fourth of July military wedding in Frankfort, Germany and honeymoon in the Kronberg Castle and the Swiss Alps for the Howard Hudsons. Now the couple is setting up housekeeping in their newly purchased home in Arlington, Va.

Mary Dickey Downpatric Hudson tells of her delight in new discoveries here. The vegetable markets are a source of wonderment with such "unknowns" as pumpkins, squash, egg plant, green peppers and oyster plant.

"In North Ireland we do not have such things," says this Queen's University graduate of Belfast. "And I hadn't seen a banana since 1939 until we arrived here two months ago."

She finds our well-stocked department stores amazing. "Everything is marked differently here," she says. "In the Isles, clothes' sizes are indicated by hip measurement only, never by size 14-16 and so on. An English "size 4" shoe is at least a 6½ in this country."

At first she was bothered not to find a "bobby" on every street corner "to direct lost souls." Also, she is accustomed to larger, more readable street signs. But gradually she is becoming orientated and has learned to love her adopted town.

The Hudsons met in Paris about a year ago when both were serving in the historical division of the American Army. It was "Major" Hudson then; she was a civilian employe. Separate planes brought them to America this fall, and reunion in Washington.

Now that they are Virginia landowners and he is an administrative officer in the National Planning Association, there's nothing but rejoicing in the Hudson family.

FROM Melbourne, Australia, to Greenville, Ohio,—and on to Washington is a long hop. Mrs. Lowell Rudy and 2-year-old Roger are all smiles now that they have "Daddy" by their sides.

Chief Lowell Rudy (USN), who has been serving duty aboard the USS Williamsburg, the presidential yacht, since last May, voices no gripes, either.

This happy threesome only last month moved into their Capstian Green, Bellvue cottage, after a five-month wait.

The couple met at a Navy dance in Melbourne in 1942. Pretty brunette Alice Drew was a secretary then, living at home with a big happy family of four brothers and one sister. All married during the war and remained in Melbourne. Mrs. Rudy is glad she chose to become an American citizen, though she did confess occasional sieges of homesickness.

After a formal wedding in Lady of Lourdes Church in Melbourne, three years ago, the Rudys had 10 months together before the chief was ordered to the Pacific. At war's end, with the baby (whom her husband had never seen), Alice Rudy sailed for the States on a Navy ship loaded with 400 brides and 150 babies.

"I felt that I already knew Lowell's family from our correspondence, so accepted their invitation to come to their home in Greenville, Ohio, to await my husband's return from the Pacific," she explained. The real family reunion came four months later, with a California billet following, then Washington orders last spring.

Chief Rudy finds his assignment to the President's Messing Office interesting. He buys all the food for the presidential table aboard the yacht and for all outing trips which President Truman makes.

"Nothing here seems strangely different from Australia—except the higher prices," Mrs. Rudy said. Her main difficulty has been in learning the value of United States money, as compared with the English pound. Her husband believes, however, that she has solved the problem, judging by her ability to stretch the dollars he brings home.

Mrs. Rudy enjoys the companionship of other "foreign" wives in the Commonwealth Branch of the English Speaking Union. When she finds herself getting lonely for her mother country she talks with others "in the same boat"—and soon they all discover themselves bragging about their new country—U. S. A.!

On the National and Local Club Fronts

By Genevieve Reynolds

'TWAS a history-making week on the national club front. The American Association of University Women stepped up its emergency help to university women abroad . . . ten women doctors were named consultants to the Veterans' Administration . . . Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, launched a campaign to combat juvenile delinquency . . . democratic Uruguay sent its first feminine delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women's fifth assembly now in session here . . . Mrs. Arthur Woods, newly appointed Girl Scout national board member, attended her first executive meeting.

The AAUW is raising money to aid university women abroad. Funds will be given for replacement of books and scientific equipment lost during the war, for refresher courses and short periods of study to help women bridge the gap of events during the war and occupation; assistance to refugees and others who have lost their means of livlihood and must rehabilitate themselves; assistance to ill or malnourished women; food and clothing where the need is still acute.

A refugee woman dentist from Germany was given funds to set up an office in Chicago. With her reestablished practice, she is repaying, with interest, the AAUW grant. These are only a few examples of how the AAUW is aiding college women, according to Dr. Kalbryn McHale, general director.

Mrs. Burton to Be Feted

Mrs. Harold Hitz Burton will be guest of honor at a tea this afternoon when Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertains at the home of its sponsor, Miss Meredith Howard, 2500 Q st. nw. Guests will include Mrs. Lydia Huff Quillitch and Miss Mavourneen Rustell, representatives from the international office of the sorority in Kansas City, Mo., and presidents of the organization's 21 chapters.

Mrs. Burton, who became affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi in Cleveland, is an international honorary member and sponsor of the Washington city council.

Bradley Congratulated

Miss Sally Butler of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., wrote a letter to Gen. Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration, congratulating him on the appointment of 10 women doctors to the VA. The federation endorsed the bill giving women doctors military rank in the armed services. In fact, under the leadership of Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Texas, then federation president, the business and professional women gave their whole-hearted support to this bill.

Miss Butler

DAR Pledges Support

Praising boys' clubs and teenage community centers as important agencies to combat crime, Mrs. Talmadge urged all DAR chapters to investigate conditions in jails, industrial schools and reformatories in their areas. She pledged her organization's support to the program for a permanent fight against teenage crime as formulated here recently by the National Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Crime.

Mrs. Talmadge

"Henry Monsky, chairman of the conference, correctly pointed out that the juvenile problem is a local responsibility," she said. "It certainly is. Teen-agers will solve their own difficulties if given a chance. They have been sadly neglected in a war-torn world. Let's take them into our confidence, work with them and give them an opportunity to state their viewpoint. We must remember that among these girls and boys are future leaders of America."

Mrs. Talmadge said that the Junior American Citizens' Club of the DAR, composed of boys and girls of every race, creed and color, now numbers more than 200,000.

Washingtonian Gets Post

Mrs. Woods is the sixth Washingtonian to be given a national Girl Scout post. Especially interested in the international and inter-racial aspects of Girl Scouting, she will serve on the international committee. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Adolphus Staton and Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn are national board members. Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld and Mrs. De Forest Van Slyck serve on the national community relations committee. Mrs. Woods became interested in youth movements when she served as deputy director of the Wacs during the war.

Clubs Saddened

Local feminine clubdom was shocked and saddened over the sudden death of Mrs. Charles (Lida Cooper) Lueck, prominent and active member of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Gay, laughing Mrs. Lueck, who served as publicity chairman for the club, died from a heart attack last Sunday while on a trip to Waverly, N. Y. Blonde, pretty and affable, she was an able, intelligent leader in the community.

Daughter to Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bell of Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Priscilla Dennison Bell, born November 12 in Alexandria Hospital. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Edna Bengel of Bergenfield, N. J.

Florida Society Dance

Florida State Society will honor its new delegates to Congress at a dance and reception Wednesday night in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. The reception is at 9 o'clock.

Town Talk

One of 'Fightingest Frenchmen' Is Chic Mlle. Elizabeth de Miribel

By Eva Hinton

THERE are thousands and thousands of young women in Europe today who have passed through their girlhood without benefit of training in the traditional meticulous housekeeping of their various countries. There simply wasn't anything to keep house with during the war and they had more pressing work to do in the armed forces, or with the underground. There was no use learning home-keeping until they'd fought for and won a home to keep. These girls have seen heroic times and done heroic deeds. It will take some more courage from their endless store to settle down to the humdrum tasks of home.

The other day I met one of these young women at the home of the First Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Jean Pierre Benard. Mlle. Elizabeth de Miribel was one of the original members of the Free French movement. She has followed Gen. Charles de Gaulle every step of the way and continues to be one of his most devoted admirers.

Tall, dark, and handsome Elizabeth de Miribel was a carefree student at Geneva when war broke out. She immediately volunteered as an interpreter with the French Foreign Office and was sent to London. She was working there at the fall of France and when General de Gaulle came to England she rallied to his call for further resistance.

Mlle. de Miribel said it was a hard decision to make at the time; turning one's back on all that remained of so-called constituted French authority, and joining up to fight the German invasion from outside! But she has never regretted it!

IT was Mlle. de Mirabel who personally typed General de Gaulle's first speech announcing the intention of France to fight on, and calling on Frenchmen everywhere to help. It was a thrilling moment only equalled by the final moment of victory!

Soon Mlle. de Miribel was sent to Canada to organize a Free French movement there. After the American invasion of North Africa she worked in Algiers and later was sent to join General Leclerc's army as a war correspondent. With what our own Gen. Wade Hampton Haislip calls "those fightingest Frenchmen," she went through the whole campaign that reconquered her country.

Somewhere along the line Mlle. de Miribel was given a brand new car to use in her job. She entered Paris victoriously in it, the first vehicle behind Gen. Leclerc's tank. "Never," she says, "will there be another experience so inspiring, never a moment so thrilling. Parisians lined the streets, too moved to cheer! They crowded round the slow-moving cavalcade murmuring "Thank you, thank you!"

Mlle. de Miribel said that after hovering around the edges of numerous battles without so much as a scratch or one bullet-hole, her highly prized car was wrecked and herself almost destroyed in the confusion of victory. A few days after the liberation a car full of French police crashed into hers at an intersection.

The police, all keyed up to the chase, (they were searching for organized fifth columnists left behind by the Germans) were overcome with remorse when they discovered that they'd almost killed a young French girl in uniform. Humbly they begged forgiveness and said they just didn't look where they were going! They were looking for sharpshooters on the house tops! (Try that one on a Washington cop next time he says, "Hey, you, why don't you look where you're going!")

SINCE the peace Mlle. de Miribel has been assistant to the head of the press at the French Foreign Office and she is at present attached to the United Nations in New York.

The other day was her second visit to Washington, the first having been in the entourage of General de Gaulle in August, 1945. At the Benards' she wore a black silk tailleur with a frilly white organdy blouse and no hat. When it was time to go out in the cold she slipped on a short leopard jacket and a gay print scarf. All very attractive and feminine, but I detected a note of regret for the uniformed days of inspiration!

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Bless her, O Lord

Bless her, O Lord, my loving wife . . . Who now for 18 years . . . Has walked with me the path of life . . . And shared its smiles and tears . . . Bless her for all the kindly deeds . . . That she has done for me . . . And for considering my needs . . . With love and sympathy . . . She has encouraged me to try . . . Whatever I would do . . . And she has kept my spirits high . . . To help my dreams come true . . . Give her, O Lord, a world of wealth . . . With everlasting smiles . . . And bless her with the best of health . . . Along the coming miles . . . Let her be happy in her heart . . . And from all worry free . . . And grant that we may never part . . . Each other's company.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

WELL . . . LOOK AT YOU—That's just what we're doing, and we like what we see. From coast to coast you've transformed yourselves from sloop Josephines to smooth Sals. Honestly, we wouldn't have thought it possible—but you dood it!

PEGGED SKIRTS, BOW BLOUSES—It's your currently favorite outfit, and, on you it looks dude! Your skirt is pencil slim with slits at sides or front; your waistline is whittled by a wide belt, and your white blouse has a perky black bow under its Peter Pan collar and the new push-up sleeves. It's an outfit that can add up to as little as $10 (especially if you make your own skirt), but how it multiplies your glamour!

SLOW MOTION—Even your dancing has smoothed down. From all over the country we get the report that there's a new slow jive step called the "Balboa," replacing the frantic frenzy we used to call "Jitterbug." It's easier on the nylons and you'll probably live longer.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN—Look what's happened to your station wagon coat! No more names or pennants or jabberwocky on it. And look at those saddles! They're so white we're getting snow-blind. And you're wearing one or two good silver bracelets instead of last year's utter clutter and jingle jangle.

Purling for Profit

We've wondered where the smoother Joes were getting those lush hand-knitted diamond pattern socks we see peeping out from under their cords. At the price they ask for them in stores, one pair would eat up a month's allowance. (And isn't that your exclusive privilege at the soda fountain?) So, we asked our hi style scouts to investigate, and here's the report. Seems that you teenagers have become such expert sock knitters that your're making them to order for the boys. You charge them for the wool and tack on a legitimate, modest profit, besides. That's one way of building up your Christmas fund.

Night Watch

The morning after every date,
Mother asks me, "Were you late?"—
And, if the time I haven't reckoned,
Mother knows it—to the second!

Coin Tricks

It was you who discovered that pennies were something to wear—not to spend. You started the fad a long time ago by sticking them in the slots of your moccasins. And now the accessory designers are going beserk thinking up lucky penny gadgets for you.

PENNY, THE LITTLE DOE—Remember Stinky, the fur skunk pin with horticultural inclinations? Well, his successor is a beguiling little fur deer with a real penny around its neck. They call it "Penny, the Little Doe" and they guarantee that the bucks will go after any girl who wears one. Don't say we didn't warn you!

MAD MONEY SHOE—You'll soon be wearing the gabardine play shoe with a rosette in the front that turns out to be a tiny drawstring purse with a lucky penny pasted at the bottom, which proves that money will walk, as well as talk, this season!

MONEY BELT—One of the slickest Christmas suggestions in calling all girls is the leather belt with five shiny pennies embedded across the front of it. Always good for a pack of bubble gum, anyway.

Jabberwocky and Jive

A JANE RUSSEL—A blouse or dress with a swoopy neckline.

D. D. T.—Dumb, drippy termite.

CHARACTER—A jerk with personality.

RADAR—Girl or boy who will pick up anything.

SHOVE IT UNDER THE DOOR—Forget about it.

PASS THE BREAD, HERE COMES THE BALONEY—When someone is about to pop some corn.

GET OUT THE EGG BEATER—When you're in the doghouse and expect to be whipped (well, verbally, anyway).

Well, as the waiter said to the complaining customer, "A fly in the soup is better than no meat at all!"

Set Your Courses!

There have been plenty of changes made in high schools since the old days of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. We asked our scouts about the new courses they're dishing up on your schedules this year and here are some of the most popular. If none of these activities has been added at your school, better send this to the faculty.

STORE SESSIONS—There are lots of high schools going in for "distribution education" this year in connection with business or retailing courses. You spend part of your day in a local store, part in the schoolroom, and you're graded in both. It's a wonderful springboard for a fashion career.

WOMAN'S WORK—You'll agree that "woman's work is never done" when you take the new homemaking courses they're giving in some schools. There should be no gags about YOUR biscuits when you start making your own home.

WHEELS AND WINGS—Lots of schools have courses in aeronautics for both boys and girls, sometimes in connection with actual work on the local flying field. And lots more have automobile driving courses, which is one sure way of safeguarding innocent bystanders in your town.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEAS—Foreign pen pal clubs are a popular extracurricular activity. They're fun and functional, too. You not only write to teenagers in other countries; you send them some of the every day necessities of which you have so much and they have so little.

ANOTHER LANGUAGE—Instead of fighting the Gallic Wars with Caesar (funny, that book doesn't say anything about Cleopatra and sho' so important in the movie). You've started to study Russian. Latin may be difficult—but Russian is just Greek to you!

KNOCK, KNOCK. "Who's there?" "Ed." "Ed who?" "Ed-Ucation." That's a son, Joke—That's a son.

Trixie Teen Says

Because you're so eager to be glamorous, you'll try anything once. In fact, that's just the trouble with you. You read in your favorite magazines about tried and tested beauty routines, and what do you do about them? You try them ONCE! You diet, you exercise, you give your hair those hundred strokes, you do the face creaming and steaming the beauty editors advise. You make lots of good beginnings, but you haven't come to a glamorous end. Where beauty routines are concerned, just remember that, in the long run, it's the long run that counts!

(Released by the Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Rings on Their Fingers

Hurley—Hance

The engagement of Miss Florence Olive Hurley to Benjamin Laveille Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hance of Plum Point, Md., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Hurley of Hyattsville.

The wedding will take place December 28 in Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park.

Miss Hurley is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Mr. Hance attended the Unversity prior to serving three years with the armed forces in the Pacific theater.

Hunt—Stevens

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hunt to Robert G. Stevens has been announced. Miss Hunt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Hunt, and her finance is the son of Mrs. Margaret Hane Stevens and Eugene E. Stevens.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Monroe—Wintzer

Mrs. John Wallace Monroe of Alexandria has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne Hebb, to Herman Charles Wintzer of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Wintzer is the son of Mrs. Rudolf Wintzer and the late Mr. Wintzer. The wedding will take place in the spring.

A graduate of the National University School of Law, Miss Monroe was recently admitted to the bar. She is the daughter of the late John Wallace Monroe.

Mr. Wintzer is a graduate of Cornell University, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Halpine—Hill

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlene Greham Halpine, to Ensign Elmer Robert Hill, jr., USN, has been announced by Capt. Charles Greham Halpine, USN (Ret.) and Mrs. Halpine of Annapolis. Ensign Hill is the son of Capt. Elmer Robert Hill, USNR, and Mrs. Hill of Chelmsford, Mass.

Miss Halpine, a student at Hood College in Frederick, Md., is the granddaughter of the late Lieut. Nicholas J. L. T. Halpine, USN, and Mrs. Halpine of Seattle, Wash.

Ensign Hill was graduated from the United States Naval Academy and is at present attached to the U.S.S. Charles R. Ware. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon H. Hill of Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dress Up a Dolly

By Anne Adams

Here's excitement for a little girl who likes her doll to be well-dressed! Pattern 4533 has a ruffly dirndl and nightgown, hooded raincoat, artist's smock, slacks, slip, hat. Fun to make from gay scraps!

This patter, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4533: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. For yardages, see pattern.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Be sure to get our Anne Adams Fall and Winter 1946-47 Pattern Book! Send just 15 cents more for your copy now! It brings you fashions for the whole family . . . plus a free pattern for girl's hat and bag set printed right in book.

Leesburg Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 7.—More than 200 friends greeted Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Anderson, of Aldie, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday night. Guests came from all sections of Loudoun County, Washington and other points to congratulate the popular couple. The party was held at Goose Creek Tavern and decorations were vases of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Anderson wore a gown of black silk crepe, finished at the neckline with a gold motif. Her corsage was of yellow orchids. The Andersons have seven children, all off whom were present with their families for the celebration. The reunion included 27 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The children are: Frank T. Anderson, jr., Washington; Carter S. Anderson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bruce Anderson, Waterford; Mrs. Randolph Tillett, Ashburn; Mrs. Douglas Hutchinson, Sterling; Mrs. Francis Tyler, Aldie; and Mrs. Rosa Withers, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married at Bryant, Nelson County, Virginia, on December 2, 1896. Before her marriage, Mrs. Anderson was Miss Eugenia Carter.

Observes 98th Birthday

Benjamin R. Shreve celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday Sunday at his home here. With him were his son- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Shreve and their daughter, Mary; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Prentiss Shreve; his daughter, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, and grandson, Arthur, jr., a student at Virginia Tech.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a small tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock Janney of Baltimore. The Welbourns have with them this week Mrs. David S. Walker of Charlottesville.

Miss Sara Harrison of Washington, who spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, was hostess at a dinner party Saturday at her home here.

Mrs. Michael C. Grenata entertained members of Section B, Women's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church, at her home here Friday afternoon.

Alfred Pearce Dennis, a vice consul in Munich, arrived last week and will spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. E. W. Clark, at her home near Leesburg.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hyde of Washington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer. Miss Julia Minnegerode of Washington spent the weekend with Miss Mary Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust had visiting them last week Dr. Claude Lee of Charlottesville, and guests over the weekend were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheetz, and Mrs. Sheetz' mother, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Willoughy Filer of New York has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton.

William L. Floyd returned to Hampden-Sydney College this week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd.

The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn spent the weekend visiting friends in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Favorite Shades For New Woolens Come Out of Blue

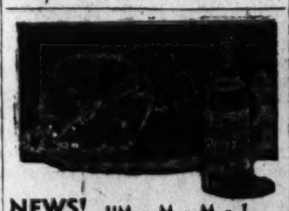
Blues are in the headlines again in spring woolen lines. Each week brings further proof of the reestablished position of the old favorite color with its many and interesting variations.

Reports from fashion centers indicate sky blues near the top of the list. For children the light, clear blues continue to hold the lead in such woolens as the suedes and basket-weaves. For grown-ups the trend is to the more subtly grayed blues in the light and deeper shades.

Aqua blues, which had lost some of the popularity as blues slid down the best-selling scale, are reasserting themselves for spring, and market reports show they are steadily rising to third and fourth place. Navy, from all indications, will be an interchangeable basic dark with black.

Preholiday Ball

A pre-holiday ball will be given by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council of American University Friday evening at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.



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For favored friends or your own home table, for luncheon dishes, special entertaining, buffet suppers or party snacks, you'll find these delicacies from Hickory Valley Farm a delightful adventure in Good Eating, a memorable treat, a remembered GIFT.
HAMS pre-cooked, ready-to-eat hot or cold, average weight 13 pounds; 89c per pound.
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SHIPPING PREPAID TO ANY POINT IN THE UNITED STATES. PLEASE SEND CHEQUE WITH ORDER.
SMOKED TURKEY from Hickory Valley Farms, preferred by epicures, has delightfully different, delicate flavor and texture. Under the richly browned skin, tender meat remains pearly white, dark meat a deep pink. Whole young birds, weighing 14 to 20 pounds $1.50 per pound. And in 8-oz. tins: SLICED for cold platters; DICED for salads and creamed dishes. PATE for smooth, tempting canapes. 3 tins (1 each) $4.00; 6 tins (2 each) $7.50; 12 tins (4 each) $14.00.
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Concert Series Opens at Naval Academy

Music, Parties Featured in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 7—The reserve subscription series of concerts at the U. S. Naval Academy will open tonight with a program featuring Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists. German, French, Russian and Spanish composers will be represented in the program combining modern and classical numbers.

Annapolis is still talking about last week's Army-Navy football game. The official party from the Naval Academy made the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel headquarters for the weekend in Philadelphia. Among the numerous parties following the game was a cocktail party given at the Bellevue-Stratford by the Navy Alumni Association of Philadelphia for all Academy graduates, their wives and guests. A tea dance, sponsored by the same organization, was held for midshipmen and officers.

Gatches Complimented

Vice Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, commander, service force of the Atlantic Fleet, based at Norfolk, arrived here Wednesday to join his wife, who has been the guest for several weeks of her mother, Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell. The Gatches will return to Norfolk Sunday.

On Wednesday afternoon Comdr. and Mrs. John T. Bowers entertained informally for Admiral and Mrs. Gatch at their home on Charles st.

Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Williams, jr., entertained at a cocktail party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Williams' father, H. H. Johnstone, of New London, Conn. Mr. Johnstone is manager of the Electric Boat Co. of New London, and guests at the party were submarine officers and their wives.

Dance Series Begins

Rear Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Ingersoll entertained members of the Naval Academy executive department and their wives at their quarters Friday afternoon at 5:30. Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Academy, and Mrs. Fitch also attended the affair, as did the admiral's aides and heads of departments and their wives.

The first in this season's series of dances sponsored by the Round Bay Community Association was held Saturday night at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Clifford Eley is in charge of this winter's series. Dates for the other dances are December 28, January 25, February 22 and March 29.

Mrs. T. Clagett Wood gave a dinner party Friday at her home for her son Claggett and his friends before the cotillion held in Carvel Hall.

Miss Jane Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swartz, entertained at a tea dance Thursday afternoon at her home. The rooms were decorated with holly, ferns and mistletoe. A buffet supper was served.

Capt. Warren Edwin Bradbury, Medical Corps, USN (retired), and Mrs. Bradbury recently purchased a house at Sands ave., Bay Ridge, and will occupy it shortly. At present the Bradburys are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Samuel K. Groseclose, USN (retired), and Mrs. Groseclose, at their country home, Oak Point, just outside Eastport.

Porter Van Ness is en route from Europe to join his mother, Mrs. Carroll Van Ness, at her home here. He is with the State Department and has been overseas for the past two years.

Mrs. Pierre N. Charbonnet of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Dutton for several days. From here she will go to New York to visit her cousin, Mrs. Anson Carnill, at the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Charbonnet will spend the Christmas holidays in East Greenwich, Conn., with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. M. Charbonnet, jr.

Mrs. Arthur N. Miller of Annapolis and Dr. Robert C. Snavely of Hagerstown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Snavely, to Lieut. Auburn Walker Herron, Naval Air Corps, of Mishawaka, Ind. Lieutenant Herron, a graduate of the University of Indiana and Corpus Christi College Texas, is attending the Naval Academy Post Graduate School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Murphy of Bay Ridge rd., Eastport, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Frances Trautwein, to Woodrow W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of Weems Creek. The wedding took place November 29 in St. Mary's Church.

Ask Anne
Your Questions On Etiquette

Would you kindly answer the following questions? 1. What is the correct signature to be used if a married woman is signing a check? 2. How should a check be made out to a married woman? K. M. M.

A married woman would sign her checks with her first name, middle initial or maiden name and her husband's last name. If her name was Mary Jones before her marriage to Henry Smith she would sign her name Mary J. Smith or Mary Jones Smith or simply Mary Smith. It is important to register your signature at the bank as you want it used and ever after that sign all your checks the same way. If your name is a rather common one and you think there is a possibility of being confused with another Mary Smith then you might sign in parentheses under your name (Mrs. Henry Smith).

The same rules apply in making out checks to married women.

The other night at the movies I had the misfortune to sit behind a lady wearing a large hat. Finally in desperation I asked her to remove it and must say she was most gracious about it. Was I wrong? A. N. C.

The lady with the large hat should have been courteous enough to remove the hat without being asked. Women should either wear small hats, none at all or expect to remove large ones when they attend a theater. You were perfectly right, if you were courteous in your request, to ask her to remove the hat.

Who goes down the aisle of a theater first, the man or the woman? R. N.

If an usher is available the woman would follow him down the aisle, with the man bringing up the rear. If there is no usher, or if he is otherwise occupied at the moment, the man would walk down the aisle first or if the aisle is wide enough and there are not people coming out they might walk side by side.

The woman would precede the man when leaving the theater unless there is a dense crowd and then he would go first to break a path for her.

Be Smart

The college girl's delight—long lived and easy-to-care-for velveteen with that rhumba ruffle that's so perky in a fabric of its body. Braid-trimmed or unadorned, it's always youthful in its wee waist silhouette!

And My Sister Wants a Mister!
COURSE, SIS IS PARTICULAR... SHE WANTS ONLY DON, BUT DON DOESN'T COME TO OUR HOUSE ANY MORE
WELL, I KNOW DON, AND YOUR SISTER, AND IF SHE'LL JUST SEE HER DENTIST ABOUT BAD BREATH—I'LL PROMISE TO HAVE DON AT YOUR HOUSE BY CHRISTMAS!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
SANTA CLAUS DID IT, ALL RIGHT! SIS GOT HER MISTER—AND THE RIGHT ONE, TOO!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM twice a day and before every date!

Down Virginia Way

Hunt Breakfasts Highlight Middleburg Area Activities

By Nina Carter Tabb

Many of the Virginia hunt groups met yesterday. Middleburg Hunt gathered at Chilton, home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White. A large crowd of riders followed the joint masters, Daniel C. Sands and Newell J. Ward, jr., for a good day of hunting. Mr. and Mrs. White entertained the "field" and a number of others at a hunt breakfast which lasted until late afternoon.

Casanova Hunt had Edward Burgess, Mrs. William Gulick, jr., and William W. Gulick, jr., as joint masters. They were followed by a large "field" and after hunting Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson entertained at a breakfast at their home near Warrenton.

Hounds Gather

Old Dominion Hounds, William E. Doehler, M. F. H., met at The Covert and later the "field" and a number of others were entertained at a hunt breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Barge Hartz.

Blue Ridge Hunt, Alexander Mackay-Smith, M. F. H., met at Woodley, home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, near Berryville. Redland Hunt, Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., met near Rockville, Md.

Piedmont Fox Hounds, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, M. F. H., met Friday at Pen-Y-Bryn, home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellen, and enjoyed a good day of fox-hunting.

Of much interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Stephanie Jones to Thomas Clement of Saranac, N. Y. Miss Jones is the daughter of Capt. William E. Jones of Middleburg and the late Mrs. Jones. The engagement was announced at a party given in honor of the couple, by Mrs. Mary White Nicoll Saturday at her home near Marshall. The wedding will take place next March at Chilly Bleak, the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett of Washington.

Attend Foxcroft Game

Mrs. Samuel Beach and Mrs. Richard Shands of Washington were visitors in the Middleburg neighborhood the past week when they came to see the basketball game played at Foxcroft School between the foxes and hounds. Mrs. Beach has two daughters, Betsy and Grayson, at Foxcroft this year. Both Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Shands are graduates of Foxcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Gould of Lennox, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis last week. Other house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis included Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis and Robert Kent of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Challis-King of Nottingham, England, will arrive in America on December 12 to spend several months with her mother, Mrs. Donald McNeale, in Washington. Mrs. Challis-King is the former Miss Sylvia McNeale of Washington and Leesburg.

Mrs. John Rawlings entertained at a dinner party the other evening in honor of Mrs. Sarah Lenhart Knox of Nyack, N. Y., who was visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Skinker, at The Plains. Other house guests of the Skinkers include Mrs. Anne Lenhart Fordyce of New York and her son, Michael Fordyce, recently discharged from the Air Corps after two years overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison left their home, Melbourne, yesterday for New York, where they will stay until January with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holmes Morison. They also will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Poyntz Tyler.

Mrs. Dobson Altemus returned to her home in Philadelphia a few days ago after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, at Llangollen, near Upperville.

John Bosley, jr., of Baltimore is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick at their Middleburg home.

Witherspoon—Porter

The marriage of Miss Bettie Virginia Porter to Fred Lee Witherspoon, jr., took place yesterday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Nathan C. Acton performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Witherspoon.

Mr. Porter gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of silver brocaded white satin with sweetheart neckline, and a long veil which fell from a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a white prayer book covered with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Roland Rieve of Newport News, Va., and Miss Gene Mason of Washington were bridesmaids. Donald E. Witherspoon of Union, S. C., was best man. The ushers were John William Keith and Martyn L. Miller of Washington, Henry Wilson of Takoma Park and David Zimmer of Silver Spring.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Kappa Delta Sorority House, College Park.

NATIONAL • 1 WEEK Beg. Tomorrow at 8:30 ONLY Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Tickets sold by this Theatre are not transferrable and are sold subject to compliance with the known policy of the Theatre as to persons entitled to admission. If presented by any person not conforming to said policy, admission will be refused and no refund made.

Warren P. Munsell presents The London Success
A New Comedy by MARTHA GELLHORN and VIRGINIA COWLES
LOVE GOES TO PRESS
RALPH MICHAEL JOYCE HERON WILLIAM POST, Jr. JANE MIDDLETON GEORGINA COOKSON
Staged by Wallace Douglas Settings designed by Raymond Sovey

ONE WEEK Beg. Mon., Dec. 16th MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
"A tender and engaging play, warm and alive." Jay Carmody, Evening Star
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
LOUIS CALHERN in THE Magnificent Yankee
A Great Play about a Great American by EMMET LAVERY with SYLVIA FIELD
"A warmly sympathetic drama wrought from the wit, wisdom and courage of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Louis Calhern splendid in the title role." —Nelson B. Bell, Washington Post
—BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE THURSDAY—

Beg. Dec. 23rd—Gala Holiday Attraction
Matinees Fridays, Dec. 27th and Jan. 3rd, and Saturdays
MICHAEL TODD'S Spectacular Musical Comedy Hit!
UP IN CENTRAL PARK
MAIL ORDERS NOW
An exciting musical story of Gotham's own big back yard by HERBERT and DOROTHY FIELDS. Sensational and hilarious lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS. Glorious and stirring hit-parade tunes by SIGMUND ROMBERG.
Eves. (Excepting New Year's Eve), $1.20-1.80-2.40-3.00-3.60-4.80
Matinees Fridays and Saturdays, $1.20-1.80-2.40-3.00-3.60
New Year's Eve., Dec. 31—$1.80-2.60-4.80-6.00
Tax Incl.
Please Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope.
THIS IS THE ORIGINAL LONG RUN MUSICAL THAT BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL.

SECTION IV | AMUSEMENTS *Theaters—Radio—Schools*

The Washington Post

TRAVEL EDITION *Books—Art—Music* | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1946 — 3S

SOMETHING NEW IN BALLET will hit Washington Thursday night, January 2, when the internationally known Jooss Ballet plays in Constitution Hall. Noelle de Mosa is leading danseuse of the company, whose performance will help Smith College Clubs raise a seven-million-dollar fund to increase faculty salaries and provide scholarships

HERE KURT JOOSS, founder and choreographer, directs a farcical number, "The Seven Heroes." The company is best known for its "Green Table" (International Dance Congress Prize in Paris in 1932), a satire on diplomacy in war and peace

THE PRODIGAL SON is another Jooss specialty, with Jooss himself playing the father and Rolf Alexander the title role. Jooss Ballet is credited with taking the art out of mothballs—and straight into such hits as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Bloomer Girl" and "Annie Get Your Gun." Tickets at Snow Concert Bureau

Radio In Review

Oh, for Utterly Ghastly Life Of Teen-Ager!

By John Crosby

PEOPLE who write about teen-age girls have standardized their language to the point where they are limited to a very few phrases and a sharply circumscribed manner of expressing them. According to thorough research on a "Date With Judy" (NBC, WRC, 8:30 p. m. EST Tuesdays), a teen-age girl must confine herself almost entirely to two adverbs, "ghastly" and "utterly."

Everything she says is a little sweeping and more than a little vague. Timid writers had best avoid the teen-ager entirely. They wouldn't be happy with her.

But writing about her has become a large and profitable industry (radio, movies and to some extent, the theater and literature) and more than once I have thought of trying to break into this lucrative racket and that's why I'm taking a little filer into the subject of Judy Foster, billed as "the lovable, teen-age girl who is close to all our hearts" who is the heroine of "A Date With Judy." All set?

Simply Utterly Enchanting

JUDY FOSTER is this simply utterly enchanting girl who gets herself into these simply ghastly scrapes because her family positively doesn't understand her. Her father is absolutely the most absolutely father a girl could have for a father but, well, you know fathers. He simply, positively, absolutely won't understand the new, sophisticated, mysterious Judy.

Well, that's enough to demonstrate Judy's prose style and the situations.

She is a sort of chocolate-covered cinammon ball, just warm-hearted enough to want to buy her father some duck decoys and calculating enough to get her boy friend to wash windows in order to buy them. This is what is known as the unpredictability of the teen-age girl, who is about as unpredictable as what day comes after Monday.

HER unpredictability is augmented by her mother, patient and harassed, and her father, a sort of good-natured dimwit.

The plots are usually mild, involved, repetitious and about as unpredictable as Judy. But within its rather severe limitations, "A Date With Judy" is pretty good comedy. The authors keep the thing moving. The actors don't know any new tricks, but have mastered the old thoroughly, which is all you can expect in radio.

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—For the second time this season, Fred Allen heads the program parade as shown by the new Hoover semimonthly check-up. He shoved Jack Benny down to second and dropped Bob Hope to third. Fibber and Molly, first in October, have gone down to fourth. Charlie McCarthy, third last time, landed fifth.

'Year's Most Hopeful Theatrical Adventure'

Gallery Gods Love 'Rep'

By Richard L. Coe

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—With most of the other "First Ladies" of the stage intent either on comedy, idleness or Hollywood, the most stirring personality in the New York theater is Eva Le Gallienne.

Hearing an audience cheer her and the newly-born American Repertory Theater is the sound of theater in the great tradition. Although critics have differed widely

LE GALLIENNE, WILLIAM WINDOM . . . *in Ibsen's 'Borkman'*

in their reception of the three plays already on the bill, the gallery gods are obviously delighted.

The American Repertory Theater is the lineal, flossier offspring of Miss Le Gallienne's glorious failure of 20 years ago, the Civic Repertory.

Young players of promise still play minor roles, but now such names as Walter Hampden, Ernest Truex, Victory Jory, Richard Waring, June Duprez, Philip Bourneuf and Margaret Webster are doing the leads. The ancient theater on 14th st. has given place to the handsome International Theater on Columbus Circle and though the price scale is up to $4, much of the balcony goes for $1.20.

Trio Responsible

THIS FALL'S revival of "rep" follows two years' planning. None of her colleagues will deny that Miss Le Gallienne's noble eight-year experiment was their inspiration, but credit for the present company cannot be limited to her. Cheryl Crawford, founder of the Group Theater and producer of such varied hits as "Porgy and Bess," "One Touch of Venus" and "The Tempest," is the managing director. Margaret Webster, who directed Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," "Richard II" and the Paul Robeson "Othello," has directed two and plays a lead in the third play.

These three have evolved a financial plan which guarantees them a two-year start. The first will be spent in New York, working out a repertory of six plays. The second will find them touring.

Under normal working conditions, their company individually would be making far higher salaries, though they would not enjoy the certainty of two years' work. As it is, stagehands' and musicians' weekly pay totals more than that of the 26 members of the acting company.

But as they will tell you, with mixed pride and excitement, there is more to it than that. "Rep" is the dream of real actors, giving them freedom from nightly repetitions of the long-run system. It's no field at all for character specialists. You act or you sink. And most actors, real actors, admit to more than a touch of the ham.

Jory Enthusiastic

VICTOR JORY, for instance, is delighted to break away from his recent remunerative parts as similarly diabolical husbands in "Angel Street" and "The Two Mrs. Carrolls."

"Where else, how else," he asks, "could I have such different parts as 'Henry VIII' and 'John Gabriel Borkman?' It's great, stimulating work."

"Work" was the right word. We caught Jory in his dressing room at noon of a matinee day. He'd been there an hour and was busy transforming his long, lean face into the round, full one of Henry VIII. It takes a couple of hours to do this. The gradual change of Jory's facial structure is a fascinating thing to watch.

Backstage at the International has a curiously different air.

Against the walls and up in the high flies are settings for Shakespeare, Ibsen and Barrie. In the green room (and most theaters don't have such centers) are notices for rehearsals of Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and readings of Sheridan's "School for Scandal." On dressing room doors are neat brass name plaques. In the rooms themselves costumes and makeup lie about in neat profusion.

Washingtonians, Too

ON THE call board are the names of two Washingtonians. Former Seabee Theodore Tenley—"Ted" on Washington little theater programs—is playing Shakespeare's impressive Archbishop of Canterbury. Borkman's perplexed son in the Ibsen drama is played by William Windom, son of Washington's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Windom, 2434 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Young Bill, 23, won his acting spurs in the Army's Biarritz University after serving as a paratrooper. Actor Herbert Marshall touted his praises loudly and it was natural that, rather than return to Williams, Bill headed for Miss Le Gallienne's direction.

Miss Le Gallienne is particularly enthusiastic about him, just as she was about Burgess Meredith. She's also gratified about interest in the American Rep.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Capital Gossip Causes Sam to Clip Whiskers

By Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—There is something controversial about whiskers on the stage. Is a film actor called upon to recreate an historic character with a fur muff to his waistline? He shies away like a horse from a locomotive, under the impression that the bobby-sox contingent will be outraged, and uses a half-hearted set of sideburns

WANAMAKER

This was the best Tyrone Powers could do by Jesse James a few years ago and it may be presumed that were Powers ever called on to impersonate General Grant, (heaven forfend) he would feel a toothbrush mustache a sufficient gesture.

There are, too, those among audiences to whom crepe hair is as a rag waved at a bull.

From whichever side of the footlights you view it, facial hair, as anything except a comedy device, is something to be approached with discretion.

Just Like Dewey

THE case of mustaches on Sam Wanamaker, to whom they are not entirely native, falls into the controversial. In Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," where he moves between the parts of a contemporary stage director and fifteenth-century grand inquisitor, the author insisted he wear the mustache which makes him look like Governor Dewey.

In Washington, where politics are more important, the likeness to the Governor of the Empire State achieved notice in public prints. Since then Wanamaker has shortened his mustaches and threatens, one of these days, to do away with them altogether.

"You see," Wanamaker said, after all the returns were in and it was certain he had arrived on Broadway with a most emphatic bang, "I'm only 26, and Anderson thought I was too young for the part.

Feels Older, Too

WANAMAKER is characterized by an intensely serious approach to the stage, a circumstance which doesn't prevent his maintaining the appearance of a handsome juvenile.

"Actually," he says, "I no longer feel I am playing a part older than I actually am."

New York audiences have seen Wanamaker in only three previous productions, none of which was of a very lasting nature During two years in the Army he found himself working with Maurice Evans in Hawaii, where he acted in and directed soldier shows. Three days after his discharge last spring he already was in rehearsal. He applied for a part in "Joan" only when needled into it by his agent, and nobody could have been more surprised than Wanamaker when Anderson and Robert E. Sherwood were all for him—provided he raised the mustache.

How to Lose a Fortune With a Hit

H. C. L. Is Rockin' The Show Boat

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP).—The revival of Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," which ends a full year's run at the Ziegfeld Theater January 4, is a glittering illustration of how to lose a fortune with a hit show.

BRUCE

One of the costliest productions of any season, revival or otherwise, "Show Boat" will have run exactly one year when it closes, will have amassed a total gross of about $2,185,000 in its 417 performances, but will have lost some $200,000.

The reason is the high running cost of the show, which almost precluded breaking even.

Best of Tune Hits

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, who is the librettist and lyricist of the handsome musical, generally acknowledged to be the best tune show in Broadway's history, was to have produced it in collaboration with the late Jerome Kern, who died while "Show Boat" was in rehearsal.

Oscar went ahead and presented it on his own, backed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which told him to spare nothing in effort to see "Show Boat" brought back to Broadway in a most opulent, tasteful form.

This indeed was accomplished, but in packing the show with lavish sets and a huge cast, plus the costs of labor and talent which have risen several times since Ziegfeld first presented it in 1927, it was discovered on opening night that it would have to run a minimum of two years with packed houses in order to amass a comfortable profit.

Carol Did OK

THE musical needed $36,000 or more every week in order to break even, and while for a good many weeks at the beginning of the engagement, sellout houses were the rule, business dropped off in the summer and did not pick up sufficiently in the fall to merit indefinite continuance.

Among minor statistics, please note one new Jerome Kern tune written especially for the revival, "No One But Me"; a personal success by Carol Bruce in the demanding role originally played by Helen Morgan; a spectacular scenic production designed by Howard Bay.

It also marks the return to the legitimate stage of the famous Ziegfeld Theater, built by the late great Florenz and now owned by Billy Rose. There have been rumors the Ziegfeld may again become a movie house, but management says positively no.

'A Family' Goes Packing

AN avalanche of shattering reviews sent "A Family Affair" packing off to Cain's Warehouse after five performances, thereby making room for "Land's End," this week's only theatrical premiere.

"Land's End," a dramatization by Thomas Job of the Mary Ellen Chase novel, "Dawn in Lyoness," opens Wednesday at the Playhouse Theater, making it five plays in a row to try for a Broadway run at this handsome stage showcase so far this fall.

Paul Feigay and George Somnes are the producers. Donald Oenslager is the designer, Robert Lewis the director and Paul Bowles has composed incidental music.

The cast includes Shirley Booth, Helen Craig, Walter Coy, Louis Van Rooten, Minnie Dupree and Merle Maddern.

Playwright Thomas Job wrote "Uncle Harry," a hit of several seasons ago, and "Therese," which had a moderate run last year.

POOH POOH ON MINKS and butter and diamond-studded washing machines for Christmas! Listen to this, gals—

Jean Morrison, unknown starlet on the M-G-M lot is getting the real present. Christmas Eve she'll be featured on "Hollywood Players" with a supporting cast including GREGORY PECK, JOSEPH COTTEN, JOHN GARFIELD AND GENE KELLY!

Tinsel on the package lies in how she was chosen for this lip-smacking assignment. The four he-men and Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, Joan Fontaine and Paulette Goddard, distaff members of the repertory company which broadcasts each Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. over WTOP-CBS, have been searching since September for a young actress deserving of such a springboard. Jean was chosen from 50 likely prospects.

In fact, Jean seems like an extremely lucky girl. She got into movies as a result of a photograph on a relative's desk in Hollywood. Up to that point she'd been studying music at the College of the Pacific.

Cuff Stuff

"MEET Me at Duffy's," the stage musical being whipped into shape from the radio show, "Duffy's Tavern," will have music by Hoagy Carmichael, with a book born of the combined talents of Ed Gardner and his gag writers . . . A California premiere in the late winter and a Broadway opening early next fall is the plan.

GARDNER

Including-the-Scandinavian department: "The Iceman Cometh" has been acquired for performances in Norway, Sweden and Denmark . . . "Born Yesterday" is more than 350 performances old without once playing to an empty seat . . . Martha Stewart, ingenue star of "Park Avenue," is back in the cast after a hospital siege . . . Brock Pemberton was elected president of the League of New York Theaters, Inc., and Lee Shubert was chosen first veepee.

Because of objections of an unseemly mention of Philadelphia in John Golden's comedy production, "Made in Heaven," the City of Brotherly Love no longer will bear the brunt of such theatrical ribbing, and henceforth Camden, N. J., will suffer this footlight hot foot . . . Now they're waiting to discover the reaction of the Camden citizenry.

Ridiculous-to-the-sublime division: Anne Jeffreys, now rehearsing for the musical version of the famous play, "Street Scene," had her most recent screen role in "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball" . . .

Orson and Linda Join 'Let's Knock Hollywood' Game

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7 (AP).—Sam Goldwyn has touched off a national "Let's-Knock-Hollywood month." Latest to get into the act is Orson Welles. The wonder man declares the movies haven't made a step forward in 10 years.

ORSON

"There has been absolutely no advance in the theater, the radio, the films or in literature," he said, except, perhaps, in documentaries turned out during the war . . . and even these were not too exceptional, considering those turned out before at much less cost."

Orson's main beef is with movie equipment. "Take a look around," he said. "You see a camera that hasn't been improved in 17 years. You see vast banks of huge lights, although we all know lamps one tenth their size give even more light.

"Take the sound boom and camera crane out and a movie set looks like the days of Mack Sennett—why, you expect to see Milton Sills and Nita Naldi step out any moment."

Orson, who is doing "Lady From Shanghai," declares, "Hollywood producers are like the owner of an oil well. They take out riches and put none of their profit back into their product to improve it. If Hollywood doesn't rouse itself, it's liable to find people all over the world preferring English pictures."

Look Who's Defending

NOW look who's defending the town—Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"The motion picture does not profess to be an art," he said while sipping coffee (with spoon in the cup!) on the "Personal Column" set.

"It is an industry and as such it does a magnificent job. This is the only place in the world where there is lightness and gaiety. Hollywood brings brightness into millions of humdrum lives."

Sir Cedric is gloomier about his own medium—the stage.

"In the theater they are more interested in selling their plays to the movies than in putting on good productions," he remarked.

Mucho Moola

SKITCH HENDERSON is discovering the wonders of the school circuit. His band will play UCLA, USC and Beverly Hills High for mucho moola . . . Shirley Temple complains of being a golf widow in Palm Springs while her husband is on the links all day.

Glenn Langan returns a star to New York next month after a four-year absence. He used to usher at the Roxy.

Vaughn Monroe will discuss picture possibilities when he brings his band here in February . . . Jean Morrison is now the official name of Van Johnson's costar in "Rosy Ridge." Previously named Jeanette Morrison, Jeanette Reams and Janet Leigh, she probably now answers only to "Hey!"

LINDA DARNELL'S PLENTY PUT OUT WITH THE PUBLIC . . . *being star's a hardship—at $3000 a week*

LINDA DARNELL was talking about the hardships—that's the word—of stardom.

She used to shop at an expensive Wilshire Boulevard store. Now she has to go there after hours because women, would look at a dress she was buying and say, "She would wear a loud thing like that!" or, if it cost more than $85, 'throwing her money away! Thinks she has to put all she makes on her back!' If the dress cost less than $85, they'd say, 'Well-l-l, of all the cheap things!'

It's just as bad at home. Linda lives in an apartment. Neighbors with an "eligible son," (and Linda said that with a very wry face), ask her to dinner frequently.

Vacations are a problem, too. Linda went to Sante Fe, N. M., and, even though her hair is dyed blonde (for Amber) and she wore no make-up she was mobbed. A woman called at 8 one morning—8, mind you—to say that part of her initiation into a club was to bring Linda to the club that day.

Linda said, "Look, Mrs.—(she imitated the icy tone) I will not make an appearance under any circumstances and I don't like calls at 8 in the morning!"

Many stars say that fan adoration is part of the business and feel they are handsomely reimbursed for it.

Linda emphatically does not agree.

"I'll let you in on something, brother; I'll take less money!"

Truman to Speak

Forums, Music, Drama Offer Variety on Air

THRUSH RISE STEVENS
. . . at 5 p. m. over WTOP

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will address the Nation about the coal situation over all networks and both local stations tonight at 9:30.

Mexico: The Next Six Years—Ramon Beteta and Alejandro Carrillo, members of the new Mexican cabinet, and Robert Redfield, dean of the social sciences at Chicago U. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American U., and the college choir on thirty-seventh program in "Americans All" series. WWDC—11:15 p. m.

Music

"The Seasons" by Haydn with Tassinari, Stignani, Tagliavini and Tajo. Orchestra and chorus under de Sabata. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Robert Merrill in "Music America Loves Best." WRC—2 p. m.

Lee Sweetland, baritone, joins James Melton in "Solenne in Quest'ora" from Verdi's "Le Forza del Destino." WRC—2:30 p. m.

"Romeo and Juliet" and "Nutcracker Suite" are included in an all-Tchaikowsky program by the New York Philharmonic under Rodzinski. WTOP—3 p. m.

Verdi's "La Traviata." Second half of special Toscanini presentation with NBC Symphony. Licia Albanese, Jan Peerce and Robert Merrill. WRC—5 p. m.

Rise Stevens sings excerpts from "Carmen." WTOP—5 p. m.

Concerto for Player Piano with Bill Roland. WMAL—6 p. m.

Rudolph Serkin plays "Toccata and Fugue in E" and "Song of the Flea" by Berlioz. Martial Singher, baritone, sings Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique." WINX—6:15 p.m.

Jascha Heifetz in Sibelius' "Violin Concerto" with the London Philharmonic. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Drama

Quick as a Flash celebrates its 100th broadcast with "Hercule Poirot" as guest sleuth. WOL—5:30 p. m.

Radar and the pilotless plane are dramatized on "Exploring the Unknown." WOL—9 p. m.

Dana Andrews, June Havoc and Sam Levene star in "Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets on "Theater Guild of the Air." WMAL—10 p. m.

Variety

Quiz Kids broadcast from Pan American Building with Senorita Ines Elvira Santamaria, daughter of the Colombian Ambassador, as guest. WRC—4 p. m.

Charlie Ruggles visits Charlie McCarthy. WRC—8 p. m.

Impressionist Dean Murphy and Herb Shriner are guests of Hildegarde. WTOP— 9 p. m.

Harold Russell, double-amputee who is appearing in "The Best Years of Our Lives," is interviewed by Louella Parsons. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Ted Lewis celebrates thirty-fifth anniversary in show business on "We, the People." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Maggie Hits The High Ones, —But Watch It!

STAR stuff on the air: British soprano Maggie Teyte arrived late at a "Telephone Hour" rehearsal and explained to conductor Donald Voorhees that she was having a dress fitted for the broadcast that evening. "And you had better watch me on the high notes tonight," she said. "It'll be only basted."

TEYTE

Red Foley, singing emcee of NBC's "Grand Ole Opry," has a new way of answering fan mail. He's getting together an album of his most-requested songs, since he can't sing all the requests . . .

Actor James Baskett, loquacious lawyer Gabby on NBC's "Amos 'n' Andy," plays Uncle Remus in the new film, "Song of the South." He was chosen for his "organ-toned" voice . . .

Jack Kilty, baritone singing star of "Serenade to America," will go back into the cast of "Oklahoma" in December as Curley, male lead . . .

On his recent tour of the Midwest Robert Merrill, NBC baritone star, was asked by a little girl of eight if he thought famous singers should encourage and help youngsters starting out. Merrill answered a definite yes, whereupon the little girl removed her coat, took out her music and did an audition on the spot.

Bigger and Better Than Ever,

Get Set, Fans—Box Tops Are Back

MAIL POURS INTO CONTEST OFFICE FROM RADIO FANS
. . . Donnelley and R. L. Polk Co. are major specialists

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP).—box top parade is back—along with last lines of jingles, statements of "twenty words or less."

Executives of firms which run contests for national advertisers say more big-prize competitions are planned now than at any time since before the war.

Mrs. Henrietta Davis, who heads contest operations for the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., says she has just signed contracts for two contests as big as any yet run.

The "take" in 1947 may surpass the highs of any prewar year.

Mrs. Davis can testify that running contests is a big business. Advertisers who want to make a spectacular splash must spend perhaps a million dollars—not only on valuable prizes, but extensive advertising, display posters and other paraphernalia.

Handles Whole Show

The Donnelley organization helps manufacturers think up ideas and is prepared to handle the whole procedure.

"We have five sets of judges, chosen for education and background," Mrs. Davis says, "and a staff up to 800. We've handled as much as 100,000 pieces of mail in a day—on dozens of different contests."

The first set of judges check "proof of purchase." Others make sure rules have been followed. Mrs. Davis says inability to follow instructions trips a large number every time—and out go their entries.

Survivors go to junior judges, who watch that all the specifications have been observed—in a limerick contest, for instance, that the meter is correct, that it rhymes, etc. Mrs. Davis stuck the qualification nearest her heart into this category: "Does it spark? Does it sell? Does it mention the product's uses?"

Investigated, Too

Senior judges study entries for quality and then the showdown comes. Top executives take over. Mrs. Davis is the last word. Finally the contestant is notified—after he has been investigated by a detective agency. (Some crafty contenders sign phoney names, which ultimately prove to be their undoing.)

The "contest queen" says some people enter everything, but the number of what she calls "Contest Hobbyists" she puts at less than 5 per cent. Other authorities estimate that of the five million Americans who could be persuaded to take pen and box-top in hand about 50,000 are "professionals."

Some omnivorous contestants are said to make better than $5000 a year. There have been stories of college professors who resigned because they found contesting more lucrative, of a stenographer who won $25,000 in three years and of another man who won 700 prizes totaling $97,800.75. Mrs. Davis says she has never seen proof for any of these reports.

Journals Flourish

Nevertheless scores make a livelihood catering to those who can't resist a contest. Three "trade" magazines publish gossip on the latest contests, hints by big winners and studious articles analyzing the quirks of particular judges. (A slogan sparkling with alliteration is said to be sure-fire with Donnelley.)

Contesting's golden age, thus far, was during the depression, when seemingly everyone could be persuaded to try a slogan or limerick. By 1936, it was conservatively estimated that five million Americans had caught the box-top bug.

Contests have been given all sorts of twists, from soap sculpting to fish frying, but the most popular still is the 20-word "I like—" statement, which has the psychological advantage of making an entrant think nice things about a product.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH will bring no qualms to Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn, who here gets a light from one of the 13 candles on a cake held by Barbara Eller and Kenny Baker. They're all on "Glamour Manor" (WMAL, weekdays, 12:30 p. m.), and 13 means that many years on the air. Call that bad luck?

More 'n' More Editors Beef About Hooper

This 'n' that about radio:

More and more radio editors are taking editorial jabs at the Hooper rating system. The major beef centers around the fact that Hooper has assumed a responsible role and wields tremendous influence without furnishing concrete proof and substantiation that the weekly ratings are a true measure of radio listening.

Laughton

Ed Gardner will move "Duffy's Tavern" to the East when he makes his Broadway stage appearance . . . Charles Laughton has balladeer Burl Ives to thank for his role in the forthcoming Ingrid Bergman film, "The Arch of Triumph." Director Lewis Milestone was thumbing through photographs in search for an actor to portray the cruel Nazi in the picture. He stopped at Burl Ives' picture which reminded him of Laughton, and phoned Laughton longdistance.

Kate Smith will return to Hollywood next year . . . CBS songstress Patti Clayton is coaching the New York Girl Scout Chorus for Christmas appearances at Army and civilian hospitals and old-age homes . . . Bing Crosby will narrate a Norman Corwin radio script, titled "Go Down Death," on one of the Christmas programs.

Fannie Fooled 'Em Even To Cohan

George M. Cohan and Sam Harris once threw Fanny Brice out of a show with the admonition to "Go back to the kitchen," because she didn't know her left foot from her right one. The 14-year-old Fanny thought they made a mistake in judgment and determined to show them their error. A few years later she had the pleasure of accepting $3000 a week to play in Harris' Music Box Revue.

WTOP Dons White Gloves For New Show

Engineers at WTOP are nervously inspecting their white kid gloves for wearability because a program about the "haut monde" called "Embassy Row" will be broadcast every Saturday afternoon at 4:45 beginning this week.

Georgette Ross Howard—a native Washingtonian, lecturer and social reporter—will give the 15-minute reports on Washington's social life.

The half-hour comedy show which Ross Martin will present on the stage of the Capitol Theater Wednesday afternoon at 1 and 6 p. m. will be transcribed for broadcast Thursday at 10:30 p. m. by Martin's station, WTOP.

"Triple K" is the title of Sol Panitz' latest contribution to the WINX "Bright Tomorrow" series. This expose of the Ku Klux Klan activities in dramatic form will be heard Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Joan Fontaine will play the gemfliching Mrs. Cheyney in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" tomorrow night at 10 over WTOP-CBS.

WINX and WINX-FM will start weekday "Pops Concerts" tomorrow at 2:05 p. m. The concerts will be 55 minutes long and feature light, symphonic music.

The 1946 winners of the Naumburg Memorial Awards in music will be guest artists on the "Telephone Hour" tomorrow night at 9 over WRC-NBC.

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Scintillating Stevens

Rise Stevens, one of the foremost artists of the Metropolitan, bows in as permanent star of the "Family Hour" this afternoon at 5 o'clock on WTOP, aided and abetted by Jimmy Carroll, and Ted Malone. Al Goodman, who has conducted the orchestra on the half-hour musical program since its inception, remains as musical director. One of the first young American divas to start raising the glamor quotient at the Met, Miss Stevens' fame embraces all the musical fields—concert, opera, radio, recordings, and motion pictures.

Rise Stevens

Another new member of the "Family Hour" family is the brilliant young tenor Jimmy Carroll, whose mellow voice and engaging personality have made him a favorite of radio listeners from coast to coast. Prior to a series of guest appearance on several important radio shows, he had his own program, "Jimmy Carroll Sings."

Ted Malone, whom radio audiences know best for his friendly philosophizing for a number of years on "Between the Bookends," prior to his daily broadcasts from overseas as War Correspondent, is the program's new master-of-ceremonies. Malone will introduce and interpret the musical selections, briefly taking the vast "Family Hour" family into the homes of the great composers, as well as behind the scenes of opera, musical comedy and motion pictures.

The format of the show will remain the same, with guest stars joining the regular cast throughout the winter season. The first of these, next Sunday, will be the popular Jean Sablon, suave "International Ambassador of Song."

★ ★ ★

Maestro Martin

If Ross Martin, WTOP's newest "find" in the talent field, has a middle name, it undoubtedly is "Versatility." In addition to his stint as quip and quiz-master de-luxe on "You're the Top," the new audience participation show heard over WTOP weekdaily at 11:15 a. m., Martin has taken on a new show, requiring talent of a different nature. It's "Music With Martin," and if you were tuned in to 1500, WTOP that is, yesterday at 3 p. m., you heard its premiere.

Ross Martin

A ninety-minute platter show, "Music With Martin" offers the rare combination of top recorded musical favorites presided over by a more than capable platter jockey.

Rumor has it there's another new show in the making, featuring the effervescent Mr. Martin which gives free reign to his ability as an impersonator. More than that we're not revealing 'cause we've promised not to tell—so keep in close touch with your radio log.

★ ★ ★

Washington Potpourri

The Washington social scene is the setting for WTOP's weekly 15-minute summary of the most important events of the week in the Nation's Capital, which features Georgette Ross Howard, Saturdays at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Howard, who has been active in Washington society for years, takes her radio audience backstage on some of Washington's big social events. If you've wondered what goes on at these affairs, who attends, what these people are like, what they talk about, and how they dress, then Mrs. Howard's weekly WTOP conversation piece will help to satisfy your curiosity.

Georgette Howard

Mrs. Howard has been part of the social scene in the capital for many years and is a native Washingtonian. Daughter of a former District Commissioner and granddaughter of a former Congressman, she has been on the invitation lists of embassies, legations and socialites as long as she can remember.

A former correspondent for a mid-western newspaper, and a graduate of Goucher College, Mrs. Howard has been described as a person "with great personal charm, heightened by a rare wit." She has taken an active part in the work of the Community Chest, Tuberculosis Drive, and other community and public service activities.

By NATALIE ROGERS.

Used as 'Filler' in 1925

'Grand Ole Opry' Beginning Twenty-Second Year on Air

MINNIE PEARL, COMEDIENNE
. . . does bit for Old Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—NBC's "Grand Ole Opry" has just begun its twenty-second year on the air.

The "Opry" got off to a modest start November 28, 1925, when George D. Hays, as the solemn old judge, and a 77-year-old fiddler named Uncle Jimmy Thompson presented a folklore program as a "filler" on Station WSM, Nashville, following an NBC broadcast of grand opera from New York.

The program now has a cast of more than 50 singers, musicians and comedians, a studio audience of 5000 every Saturday night.

Music on the program is typically American, consisting of old mountain ballads handed down from generation to generation. The talent, coming from the farm and hill country of North Carolina, West Virginia, Alabama and Tennessee, lends authenticity to the folk music—tearful ballads and rollicking square-dance tunes sung to the accompaniment of banjo, fiddle, fruit jar and mouth harp—which dates back to the days of America's earliest settlers.

Headlining the show are Red Foley, singing emcee; the Duke of Paducah and Minnie Pearl, who furnish the comedy; the Old-Timers, a singing group.

To Make Movie

Negotiations are under way to interest the most famous radio team in the country, "Amos 'n' Andy," to make their second motion picture. According to reports Freeman (Amos) Gosden and Charles (Andy) Correll have been approached by several independent producers.

New York's Gallery Gods Love the 'Rep'

Continued from Page 1

"You know," she says, "When I see some of the pictures the public flocks to and hear some of the broadcasts, I almost despair. They seem to require no taste or understanding at all. Yet, somehow, there is a public, too, for the finest of the past and the best of the present."

To write any reasonable profile of this extraordinary woman in a few paragraphs is impossible. Taut, thin, gracious and provocative, she has an inquiring mind that is interested in everything. Her conversation has the broadly human scope of Eleanor Roosevelt's.

Her small dressing-sitting room has room for a desk and some bookshelves. In front of the dressing table is a photo of Sarah Bernhardt.

Born in England, the daughter of the poet, Richard Le Gallienne (who, in his eighties, is still living in France), Eva knew poverty in Britain and France, where she first studied with Bernhardt as her model.

Success Came Early

Her success in America came quickly, with stardom at 22 in "Liliom" and "The Swan." She's done her own translations of French, Norwegian, German and Spanish classics and during "Swan" days, learned Russian. Her teacher was Irina Skariatina, who, on Eva's urgings, went on to her own successful literary career.

That's the way she has, a stimulating, fighting spirit that inspires her associates—the quality that has determined them to turn their backs on the commercial ease of long runs for the less financially rewarding, harder work of the year's most hopeful theatrical adventure.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 8, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Lothrop Stoddard, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30. Garden with Beattie, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 8:30. Christian Science, 8:15 News, 8, 8:45.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time Family Album, 805 " " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder, Michaux, 7:30 Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 :30 On a Bus (Milton Cross) :45 " "	News Story to Order Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries	News; Songs of Faith Haydn's The Seasons	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; JBC Presents	CBS World News Let's Listen D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Vespers :15 " " :30 Southernaires :45 " "	National Radio Pulpit " " " " Circle Arrow Show " " "	Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Smoke Rings " " " Crown Capers " " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning " " "
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles In News Design for Listening Here's to Veteran's Solitaire Time	Bible Institute " " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service Foundry Methodist " " "	News and Music Off the Record News; Centennial Baptist Church	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 This Week Around :15 the World :30 Modern Manners :45 Sunday Interlude	News Gold Clock Time Our Foreign Policy " " "	Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Yours Sincerely
1	:00 Harvel Music Time :15 Bits O' Hits :30 Your Washington :45 Redskin Rally	America United " " Chicago Round Table " " "	Warden Lawes Cases Drama of Medicine Juvenile Jury	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform " " Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 N. Y. Giants :30 " " :45 " "	Robert Merrill Show " " " " Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " " News, Cunningham Vet. Wants to Know	News; Symphony Ravel's "La Valse" (Monteux)	Meet the Composer " " " News; Musical Quiz	News Review " " Stradivari Orch.
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Carmen Cavallero " " " One Man's Family " " "	Ed. Goldman's Band News; Your Health Crimes of Carelessness	News; Memorable Music " "	Premier Performance " " " " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Quiz Kids " " " Flight With Music (Gene Archer) " " "	House of Mystery " " " True Detective " " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Dance Parade " " " News; Burl Ives Friendly Melodies	" " " " Hour of Charm " "
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Counterspy :45 " "	NBC Symphony " " " " " " "	The Shadow " " " Quick as a Flash " " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confidentially Yours School of Rhythm News; Music Music for Manhattan	Family Hour " " Hoagy Carmichael News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " " " :30 Wayne King :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " " Bob Burns " "	Those Websters " " " Nick Carter " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Rudolph Serkin and Martian Singher	Gospel Tabernacle " " " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett " " Kate Smith " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Monday Headlines :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; Facts	Jack Benny Show " " " " Phil Harris, Alice Faye " " "	Mysterious Traveler " " " Strange As It Seems District News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes	Ave Maria Hour " " " D. C. Catholic Hour " " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Paul Whiteman :15 " " " :30 The Clock :45 " "	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show " " "	Mediation Board " " " ; News Special Investigator Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 President Truman :45 " "	Manhattan Merry Go Round President Truman " "	Exploring the Unknown President Truman " "	News; Symphony Hour Heifetz President Truman " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour President Truman " "	Hildegarde " " President Truman " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 Dana Andrews :30 June Havoc :45 "Golden Boy"	Don Ameche Show " " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Brighter Tomorrow " " " Art Brown " "	News; Music by Ray Noble Fireside Melodies " "	My Prayer Answered Washington Hit Parade News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " " "	News, Hillman Faith in Our Time Lionel Hampton's Or. " " " ; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics " "	" " Americans All " " " Washington Hit Parade	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail

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The Washington Post

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I am fretful with the bay,
For the wander-thirst Is on Me
And my soul is in Cathay!
—From Hosey's "Sea Gypsy"

SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1946

5S

Famed Hotels Reopen

Time on Your Hands? Florida Would Show You How to Spend It

WHEN the "World and His Wife" pack their bags to follow the birds south this season they'll find Florida ready, willing and able to show them a good time.

The winter season, opened earlier than usual, is in full swing, with more accommodations for tourists than ever before, in anticipation of a season to break last year's record of 4,500,000 visitors.

Famous hotels have reopened for the first time since the war, and stepped-up building activity has produced new apartments, small hotels and modern cabins.

Travel facilities, too, have been greatly increased, with railroads hooking on more cars, new trains and airlines coming through with nonstop flights from key cities. Steamship lines are resuming service along the East and Gulf Coasts and automobile and bus travel is reaching prewar levels.

There are many things to do and see in Florida. The annual bird migration in itself is a first-class attraction. Florida has more Federal bird reservations than any other State. St. Mark's Sanctuary, south of Tallahassee, is one of the Nation's outstanding feeding grounds for geese and ducks. Bok Singing Tower, near Lake Wales, is situated in Mountain Lake Sanctuary, one of Florida's more beautiful reservations for feathered visitors.

Florida's exotic flowers number more than 3000 varieties, and both commercial and privately owned gardens will be a riot of color.

Nights are cool, days warm enough to swim, fish and hunt. Boating, golf, tennis, badminton, bowling, shuffleboard, riding, archery or just plain "settin' in the sun" attract visitors from northern climes.

Sportsmen will find deer plentiful because of the few hunters during the war. Other game, including bear, panther, wild cat, wild turkey, fox, raccoon and 'possom also will be plentiful.

Florida is divided into sections, so let's travel the East Coast first. Jacksonville is the main gateway to the peninsula. Named for Andrew Jackson, the city was founded in 1822. Today it is a world port and the financial, industrial and commercial center of Florida.

On the 40-mile stretch of beach between the mouth of the St. Johns River and St. Augustine are several resorts. There are golf courses and the country club at San Jose welcomes visitors. Fishing is popular.

In the center of an 18-acre private estate are the Oriental Gardens, with more than 150 kinds of trees, flowering shrubs and plants from all over the world.

52 Points of Interest

NATION'S oldest city, St. Augustine, is prepared for its largest influx of winter visitors in its long history.

All 52 points of interest will be open by Christmas. Hotels are keyed for heavy trade, although apartments are still at a premium. There are ample rooming houses as well as modern tourist courts and trailer parks.

St. Augustine has retained all its prewar charm, that of many wars, in fact—back to the late sixteenth century. Improvements have been made to historic attractions such as the oldest house, Fountain of Youth, oldest Spanish orange grove, oldest school house, Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, Villa Zorayda, Spanish Treasury, La Leche Shrine and the dozens of others. Modern attractions, including the St. Augustine Alligator Farm and Marine Studios, world's only oceanarium, are operating full strength.

The ancient city's famous old churches have a new sparkle, and the Arts Club has many plans for the winter season at its headquarters on picturesque Aviles st. Artillery Lane Playhouse is opening for its second consecutive season and the St. Cecila Club, music organization, is planning a full program for the winter. So is the Little Theater.

The second annual National Sea Trout Derby will run through February 15 to be followed March 1 by the International Black Drum Fishing Contest.

See Undersea World

EIGHTEEN miles south of St. Augustine is Marineland, with two giant oceanariums equipped with 7 tons of coral reef and sea fans, rock grottoes and caves. Here

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

PELICANS INTRIGUE THE SMALL FRY AT ST. PETERSBURG
. . . Oldsters, too, like this West Coast resort

Moonflower and Bougainvillia Still Bloom There

It Isn't 'Goodby to Isle of Capri'

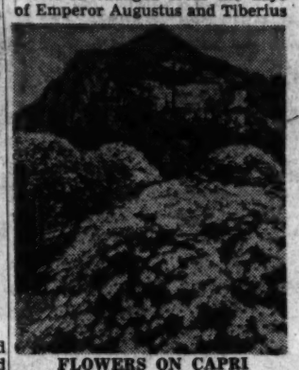
By Iris Ashley Knowles

WHAT about Capri? Has the "world's loveliest island been blown into limberlost? Let me spare you further anxiety. Capri is still waiting for you.

Ask Frank Sinatra, he has been there, or ask Mrs. Edith Walker, director of Red Cross Clubs and USO Clubs. She was first at Annapolis, later was assigned to the Isle of Capri. Nice going . . . if there hadn't been a war on. But she has walked among the flowers and ridden the funicular railway up to Anna Capri since hostilities ended, and she reports that, geographically at least, all is well.

But things were changed, when Mrs. Walker was welcoming battle weary warrior to her rest centers. Changed, that is, from the fashionable elegants and pretty young men who rode donkeys and wrote poetry on the island before 1939.

Not so changed from the days of Emperor Augustus and Tiberius



FLOWERS ON CAPRI

Caesar who also visited that place of rest and haven of beauty. Not so changed perhaps from the days of the Germans, who occupied Capri and used it inevitably as a rest base too, until the Americans persuaded them to leave.

The boys of the Fifteenth Air Corps, among others, can tell you of Capri. They can tell you of Axel Munthe's famous villa about which he wrote a best seller, "The Story of San Michele." Before the war Munthe's sight was failing, so he had to leave his house of light by the sapphire sea, and move up to Anna Capri to the villa Marguerite where it was darker for his weary eyes.

Now he has retired to Sweden;

DR. MUNTHE'S VILLA

but the San Michele complete in every detail (except the beds) was open for the Americans to visit. War-weary boys could wander among the Greek columns and Egyptian marbles. They visited the little chapel which stands some distance from the villa, parts of which have stood there since the time of Christ.

I wonder if they knew the story of the cypress trees which lined the walk from the chapel to the villa: Munthe brought them from the mainland when they were so small he could carry them in his hands, and, afraid of losing them, he planted the little trees immediately he arrived at the villa; planted them by moonlight. Now they are over 30 feet high, but Munthe cannot see them.

Birds are returning to Axel Munthe's sanctuary. It seems poetic justice that the noise of battle drove away the little birds from all over Italy; the Italians always were too fond of keeping birds in tiny cages.

To show that even the War Department had a heart and could recognize beauty, all service personnel in the vicinity could apply for the use of a villa on Capri. "One honeymoon, for purpose of."

The major in charge suggested that Ciano's brown-box modern villa could be used to fix up several couples at a time. Edith Walker gave him a cold look, "Would you want to spend your honeymoon in a crowd?" she asked. So it was a private villa on the Isle of Capri for a lucky few. "Quite a nice war today," they said.

Capri, always favored by fortune, is one of the few places of Italy to profit by the war. In turn, each occupying army sent her their warriors, on leave with money jingling in their pockets. The natives did so well they are all trying to buy property on the island. Partly with an eye to the return of civilian tourists, and partly against inflation. And they are bidding as much as 50,000 (yes, dollars) for villas valued at $6,000 before the war.

But money is powerless to spoil the soft spell cast over all visitors to the magic island. The flowers that have painted the island for centuries, with ever-changing colors, still bloom in the same endless, sweet profusion.

In the spring the pastel shades of wisteria hanging palely mauve over yellow jonquils and bright tulips; then follows the scent of lavender over all the island with the accompaniment of deepening colors from pale to the dark purple bougainvillia.

And, later still, the exotic African moonflower which blooms for a single hour only, giving its fragrance to the light of the moon and then dying as if, like the first kiss of lovers, it was too beautiful to last.

Here then, they brought from concentration camps such famous people as Dr. and Mme. Schusnigg, Baron Schell (one time Minister of the Interior of Austria) Prince Leopold of Prussia, and the courageous Pastor Niemuller. These people had the freedom of the little 4-mile-long island, where they could turn away from horrors they had seen.

This globe on which we live has many lovely things for us to see, but no one who has ever been there could doubt that the little Isle of Capri is not still one of the most perfect jewels in the world's great diadem.

MILLIONS WILL SOON GET "IN THE SWIM" IN FLORIDA
. . . 1500 miles of seacoast and 30,000 lakes

Golflands Skycruise Is a New Feature

Horses and 'Hackers' at 'Pines'

THE WINTER season at Southern Pines, N. C., opened Thanksgiving Day, with hotels reporting large bookings. The sports calendar will feature a large number of interesting events, including a Christmas horse show Sunday, December 22. Golf is featured at the three country clubs.

Southern Pines Country Club and its two scenic golf courses have been sold to Wilton W. Sherman, West Hartford, Conn., and the clubhouse has been completely renovated.

Sandhills, made famous by the long-leafed pine, a strip of land a little more than 20 miles in width, following the course of the Seaboard Air Line Railway to Camden, S. C., is a paradise for horses, hounds and golfers.

Gymkhanas and hunter trials are scheduled all during the winter months, with a junior horse show and a weekly fox and drag hunts.

A feature new to the Sandhills is flying. "The Golflands Skycruise," inaugurated by the Resort Airlines Skycruise Club of Southern Pines, operates 21 passenger transports between LaGuardia Field, N. Y., and leading resorts of the Carolinas and Florida.

The cruises include hotel accommodations and golfing privileges at six famous golf courses. Five luxurious airliners now at Knollwood Field will make weekly flights from New York to Florida, Nassau, and Havana this winter.

Two C-54s, four-motored, silver-lined transports will be added to the fleet January 1 for the Skycruise to Mexico and Central America. The flights, featuring perfectly planned vacations—including all hotel accommodations—will originate in New York and be expertly scheduled to give superb air view of every worthwhile panorama. Stops will be made at the Pinehurst-Southern Pines Field on all northbound and southbound trips.

GOLF FEATURED
. . . at three country clubs

The Road to Lower Prices

Travel Officials Note Trend To 'Off-Summer' Vacationing

A CHANGE in America's vacation habits from the traditional two weeks summer trip to the possibility of a longer fall, winter or spring holiday highlighted discussions of the recent two-day, sixth annual conference of the National Association of Travel Officals in the Sherman Hotel, Chicago. J. Herbert Walker, director, Vacation and Recreational Bureau, Pennsylvania State Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa., was reelected to the presidency of the Nation-wide organization.

Keynote address was given by Don Thomas, managing director of the All Year Club of Southern California, who stated that a Nation-wide trend was already in motion that before long promises to entirely change the American traveling public's habit of trying to crowd the family vacation into the two peak months of midsummer. Result, he said, will be lower prices; more people enabled to travel, and a more stable economic outlook for the travel industry.

Stress Accuracy

President Walker told travel and resort leaders that they had a big responsibility to the Nation's vacationist to furnish accurate information about their communities and States. He also stated there must be better highways to America's vacationlands; historic sites must be better marked, and strict attention must be given to the highway safety program throughout America.

Officers Named

D. Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in Ottawa, extolled travel attractions of both Canada and the United States and stated that he believed tourist travel must always be a two-way highway.

Resort officials discussed frankly the fact that their services must continue to be improved in order

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

Looking for dependable passage to Europe?

The Swedish American Line offers comfortable accommodations through March

If you're planning that long cherished post-war trip to Europe, make it *in comfort* on the Swedish American Line!

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The White Viking Fleet maintains a dependable schedule between the United States and Sweden, sailings every two weeks.

It offers you the same superb service and magnificent cuisine for which it was famous before the war.

Frequent and fast connections take you from Sweden to England and leading points on the Continent.

Today, life in Sweden is pleasant and normal, with excellent food and recreational facilities. And this peaceful, progressive, picturesque country extends to all visitors its traditionally warm hospitality.

For reservations, see your travel agent. His expert service and advice are yours at no extra cost.

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1. The *Golden State Limited*, with streamlined Pullmans and reserved seat chair cars. Only 29 hours from Chicago to El Paso, 36½ hours to Tucson, 39¼ hours to Phoenix, 49¼ hours to Los Angeles. No extra fare. (Through Pullmans from New York and St. Louis to the Coast.)
2. The swift *Imperial*, new 53-hour train between Chicago and Los Angeles, via Old Mexico for 51 miles, and California's sunny Imperial Valley. No extra fare.
3. The friendly *Californian*, popular economy train, with coaches, tourist sleeping cars and lounge car. Economy meal service. Through cars to San Diego.

On the romantic Sunset Route, from New Orleans across Texas and Southern Arizona to Los Angeles, you may ride:
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5. The *Argonaut* with chair cars coaches, tourist and standard Pullmans, lounge car. Through cars to San Diego. (Through Pullman St. Louis-Los Angeles via Dallas.)

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Quebec	15.85	28.55
New York	3.65	6.60
Niagara Falls	7.80	14.05
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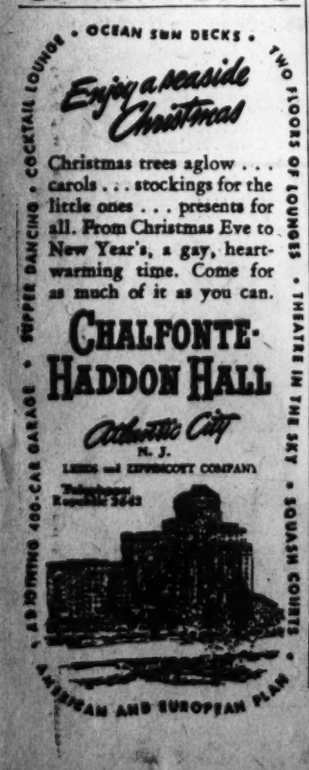
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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

First 'Snowbird' Cruises Planned

SKI cruises by air to the Laurentian Mountains have been announced by World-Wide Travel Service Corp., in co-operation with Colonial Airlines, flying from Washington National Airport, and Wheeler Airlines, flying from Montreal. The announcement marks the entrance of World-Wide Travel Service Corp., into the District travel agency field.

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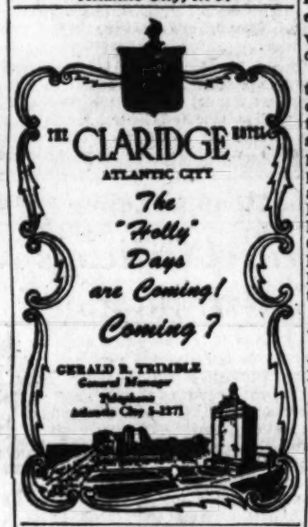

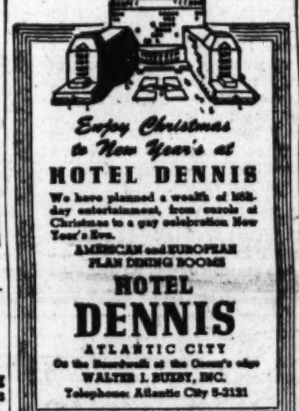
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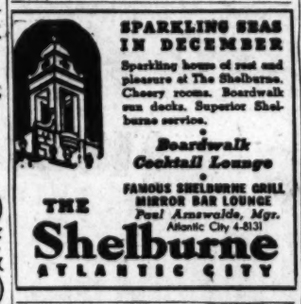
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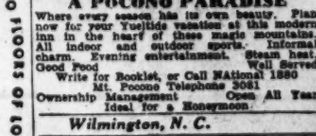

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Air Service 'Erases' Travel Time

Ski Jaunt Now a One-Day Lark

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. . . new airline schedule makes weekend in snow a new thrill

SKI INTEREST has reached an all time high; and time is no longer a factor in planning a holiday. With Colonial Airlines' ski-plane service, it makes no difference whether you plan your winter vacation for a month, a weekend or only a day.

Most northeastern ski centers of the North American Continent are easily reached in less time than it takes to tell—thanks to a special service for skiers allowing 40 pounds of baggage plus 10 extra pounds for skis and equipment on all winter flights to Burlington and Rutland, Vt.; Saranac Lake—Lake Placid, Syracuse, Watertown and Glens Falls, N. Y.; Ottawa and Montreal, Canada. Trips leave from New York, Baltimore or Washington.

Diplomats Like It

Many diplomats of northern European countries are taking advantage of ski-planes from Washington.

The one-day excursion is offered for fare and a quarter. The seven-day excursion is offered for fare and a half. Flights service the Laurentian Mountains, Ottawa with its nearby Batineau Hills, Mount Mansfield, Pico Peak, Big Bromley and Snow Valley in Vermont, and the popular up-State New York areas—Lake Placid and Saranac.

Montreal Handy

Vermont's Green Mountains, where higher elevations have an annual average snowfall of 110 inches, also are easily accessible. Colonial skiplane cuts travel time to 85 minutes from New York to Rutland, a few minutes automobile ride to Pico Peak, Snow Valley and Big Bromley.

Montreal also offers good skiing on Mount Royal, within the city limits, while the beautiful Laurentian Mountain chain is a skier's paradise. The entire Laurentian area is dotted with picturesque French-Canadian villages, each with well-developed trails and open slopes.

Mont Tremblant, with long chair lifts, is famous for its Flying Mile, Kandahar, Sir Edward Beatty and Ryan's Run. St. Jovite, reached in 20 minutes by Wheeler Airline connecting service from Montreal, is an equally well-known Laurentian ski center.

The Gatineau Hills, skirting Ottawa, provide excellent cross-country, trail and open slope skiing while skiers make use of hotel facilities at Ottawa.

Six Climates in One

Northern Arizona's Grand Canyon is 217 miles long and from 4 to 18 miles wide. The canyon averages a mile in depth and represents six of the seven climatic belts.

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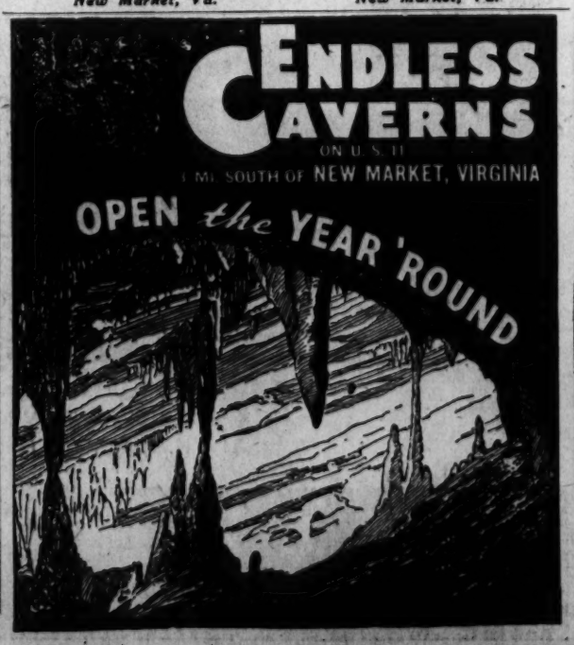

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A MOTOR journey to the land where colorful traditions and customs of yesterday refuse to die is being listed by the American Express in its winter rail and motor tours through Mexico. The "Self-Sufficient City" with the forbidding name of Oaxaca, pronounced Wah-Ha-Kah), a progressive Mexican community of 60,000 population devoted to ancient ways, is featured.

Tours will leave Chicago and St. Louis weekly from this month to May 25; also will include Orizaba via Cordoba and Tehuacan.

The setting of Oaxaca is intriguing. Twisty cobblestoned streets framed with massive low Spanish-Moorish houses, many resembling the fortress-like character of mediaeval Spain beckon the camera. Churches and monasteries adorned with sculpture and ancient paintings draw thousands annually.

The peon with his inevitable burro and the ox-cart get preference over the automobile. Double plazas hold tourist attention with their enormous shade trees and their open air colonies of public letter-writers. Brilliant costumes are seen at fruit and flower markets.

The tonal quality of the native speech matches the diversity of physical types. Zopotes women with lithe bodies and soft-tissued faces speak a liquid, oriental sounding tongue. Tall, raw-boned hill country folk talk in loud Mixtec language. From the Elta Tablelands come the shrill half Indian and half Zapotec speech.

Archeological discoveries at Mitla show associations between these peoples and dim antiquity.

Oaxaca, which derives its name from a Zapotec word meaning "Place of Majestic Trees," symbolizes no flight of word fancy, for one of the world's most magnificent panoramas is seen here. Amid orchards and plantations, the region is literally overshadowed by towering laurel trees. Tour members will be impressed by Oaxaca Serapes, which combine the ingenuity and humorous inclinations of native weavers whose products from hand looms are world renowned.

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Invites Sportsmen

Manteo, N. C., Dec. 7.—Tommy Briggs, formerly manager of the Hotels Virginia Dare and Southern in Elizabeth City, has leased the Hotel Fort Raleigh here. He plans to cater especially to sportsmen during the winter season.

AAA Predicts End of Visas

Passports, visas, entry and exit permits which handicap tourists are on their way out, declares Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association. This prediction was made following establishment of the club's complete world-wide travel and reservation service, put into operation at the District of Columbia Motor Club Travel Bureau at Pennsylvania ave. and 17th st.

"Lifting of regulations will not come overnight," he says. "But governments of the world are discovering that a free and constant exchange of visitors can do much to prevent future wars."

Singer points out that a number of countries in the Western Hemisphere have abolished passports or visas or both for Americans.

He reveals that recent liberalizing of regulations by Central American countries was largely brought about through AAA.

Play and Talk Keep Chess Fans Occupied

By Willard Mutchler

Master George Koltanowski last Saturday demonstrating his skill at Washington Chess Divan, scored 11½ points in a simultaneous display against 16 local experts. D. H. Mugridge, R. S. Cantwell, Hugh Underwood beat the master. W. Squire, F. G. Vosburgh, A. C. Watson earned draws. Koltanowski defeated H. E. Singleton E. B. Powell, W. K. Kirsher, W. B. Groves, W. Burko, G. A. Carlson, Col. E. W. Sturdevant, F. E. DeGraw, W. F. Gray, G. S. Thomas.

The visitor also lectured informatively on world chess champions of the past and on the present chaotic titular situation.

Hans Berliner, Federal Club's champion, finished second in the masters reserve tourney in New York with 6½ to 1½. Hans beat McCormick, Revise, Durkin, Schubert, Major Holt, Rohland, drew with Mengarini, and lost to Avram, with whom he was tied.

Three in Lead

In Federal Club's titular fray Berliner gained the lead by trouncing E. Nash, N. K. Brown conquered C. James, P. D. Bell won from C. R. Zust, G. S. Thomas scored over D. D. Morgan. N. H. Tasker went ahead in Class A with a victory over H. B. Richardson, as Joe Feger beat V. Mirabile. Martin Everhard clinched premier honors in Class B, besting W. Craig and J. C. Williams to total 5½ to one-half. Williams beat P. Bridges, F. Howell defeated W. Plampin.

R. Steinmeyer, youthful St. Louis

CHESS EXPERT BERLINER
. . . second in N. Y., first here

star, won the speed tourney at the Chess Divan:

Player	W.	Player	W.
R. Steinmeyer	10½	H. B. Wobus	4½
H. Berliner	10	F. E. DeGraw	4
R. W. Holmes	7	P. G. Vosburgh	4
E. M. Knapp	6½	C. F. Bierden	4
A. Stein	5½	W. Burko	3
A. F. Keller	5½	F. W. F. Gleason	1½

M. C. Stark remains unbeaten in Divan's championship tourney, his latest victims being H. Underwood and Col. J. D. Matheson, who also bowed to Berliner, drew H. E. Singleton. beat G. S. Thomas. Thomas beat V. Perlo and H. E. Singleton, who lost to W. F. Gray. S. E. Wagman forfeited to Berliner, Pozarek, Stark, Thomas and Singleton.

W. Burko gained first prize in Class B-1, ending with wins over W. Squire and A. B. C. Graves, who lost also to S. C. Marshall and A. C. Watson. Watson beat Squire and J. E. Wier. W. K. Kirsher trounced B. W. Holmes. Wier won from Marshall. In Class B-2 H. B. Wobus beat J. S. Carpenter, C. M. Brand, F. W. F. Gleason, lost to L. B. Thomas. Carpenter bowed to Brand and H. Dalland, who beat Thomas and Mirabile. Miss M. G. Sewall lost to Mirabile, Brand and Thomas, who won from Brand.

These Records Oldest

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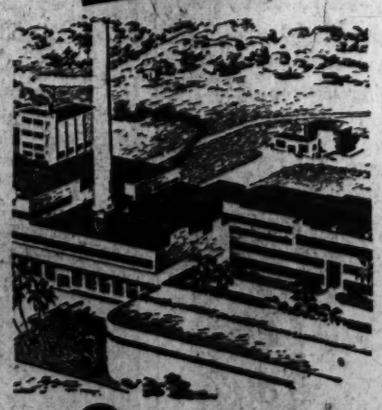

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Lv New London	"			10.14	10.14	11.23	11.23	11.23	6.19	11.31
Lv Springfield	NYNHaH					10.30	10.30	10.30	5.25	9.00
Lv New Haven	NYNHaH			11.15	11.15	12.30	12.30	12.30	7.25	2.20
Lv Bridgeport	"			11.41	11.41	12.52	12.52	12.52	7.50	
Ar New York (Gr. Cen. Ter.)	"			12.55	12.55					
Ar New York (Penn. Sta.)						2.10	2.10	2.10	9.05	
Lv New York (Penn. Sta.)	PRR	c12.10	c 1.10	c 1.58	c 2.25	c 2.50	c 3.05	c 3.05	c 9.50	3.15
Lv Newark	"	c12.25	c 1.25	c 2.05	c 2.40	c 3.05	c 3.20	c 3.20	c10.05	3.31
Lv Trenton	"	c 1.12	c 2.15	c 2.54	c 3.27	c 3.52	c 4.05	c 4.05	c10.56	4.20
Lv North Philadelphia	"	c 1.48	c 2.44	c 3.25	c 3.56	c 4.22	c 4.37	c 4.37	c11.28	4.54
Lv Philadelphia (30th St.)	"	c 1.57	c 2.54	c 3.38	c 4.06	c 4.32	c 4.49	c 4.49	c11.37	5.13
Lv Wilmington	"	c 2.27	c 3.27	c 4.12	c 4.37	c 5.05	c 5.24	c 5.24	c12.13	5.52
Lv Baltimore	"	c 3.37	c 4.30	c 5.24	c 5.39	c 6.13	c 6.30	c 6.30	c 1.30	7.19
Ar Washington	"	c 4.30	c 5.10	c 6.05	c 6.20	c 7.00	c 7.15	c 7.15	c 2.15	8.00
Lv Washington	RF&P	4.45	5.30	6.45	6.40	7.50	7.40	7.35	2.50	10.25
Lv Richmond	ACL	7.25	8.10	9.35	9.20	10.00	10.20	10.15	6.30	1.15
Lv North Petersburg				10.15					7.15	c 1.44
Lv Norfolk	ACL			6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00		8.20
Lv Portsmouth				6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35		8.55
Lv Rocky Mount	ACL			12.45	11.13	11.54	12.15	12.10	9.15	3.20
Lv Wilson				1.20					9.54	3.48
Ar Wilmington	ACL			7.30					1.15	
Lv Fayetteville	ACL			3.00					11.22	5.10
Lv Florence	"			5.30	2.38	3.17	3.38	3.33	1.35	7.00
Ar Augusta	ACL			11.55						1.45
Ar Charleston (Nor. Sta.)	ACL			8.25	4.10	4.19	5.10		3.33	8.43
Ar Charleston (Un. Sta.)	"			8.45					c 3.53	9.13
Ar Savannah	"			12.15	6.10	6.45	7.15	7.05	5.55	10.55
Lv Savannah	ACL				6.20	6.55	7.25	7.10	6.30	11.15
Ar Thalmsville									1.00	
Ar Montgomery—Cen. Time	"								6.50	
Ar Nahunta—Eastern Time	ACL				c 8.30				f 8.00	
Ar Brunswick (Sea Island)	ACL				10.15					
Ar Jacksonville	ACL	7.10	8.10		9.00	9.35	10.05	9.50	9.25	2.05
Lv Jacksonville	ACL						10.35	10.15	11.00	
Ar Burnett's Lake							c11.56	c11.38		
Ar Gainesville									1.19	
Ar Ocala									2.47	
Ar Leesburg									3.54	
Ar Dunnellon							c 1.17	c12.51		
Ar Inverness							c 1.37	c 1.13		
Ar Tarpon Springs							2.07	1.46	5.10	
Ar Trilby							c 2.58	c 2.37	6.19	
Ar Tampa							c 3.14	c 2.53	6.46	
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Ar Lake Alfred	ACL						c 3.15	c 2.30	4.50	
Ar Winter Haven	ACL								5.48	
Ar Punta Gorda							b 8.15	b 7.15	8.46	
Ar Fort Myers							b 8.50	b 7.50	9.50	
Ar Naples									11.45	
Ar Lakeland	ACL						3.35	2.50	5.35	
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Ar Bradenton							b 6.15	b 5.15	8.55	
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Lv Jacksonville	FEC	7.45	8.25		9.15	9.50			11.00	2.25
Ar St. Augustine		8.19	9.00		9.50	10.25			11.42	3.02
Ar Daytona Beach		9.17	9.56		10.49	11.21			1.01	4.02
Ar West Palm Beach		1.11	2.06		2.46	3.31			5.46	8.04
Ar Fort Lauderdale		2.05	3.03		3.40	4.28			7.04	9.06
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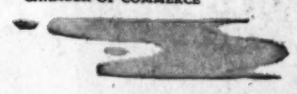

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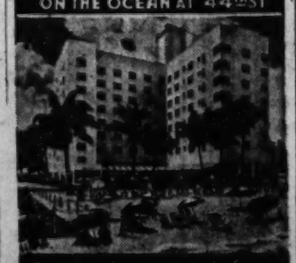

For those who appreciate the finest, the SOVEREIGN offers the ultimate in hotel facilities for your enjoyment. PRIVATE BEACH • CABANAS • SOLARIA • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • DINING SALON and TERRACE

MIAMI BEACH

Carolina Hotel Has an Acre Apiece for Guests to Romp

FONTANA, N. C., Dec. 7.—The largest hotel in this area will accomodate only about 1200 guests, but each has one acre to use. Corridors total some five miles—asphalt or gravel—and bellhops and chambermaids use automobiles in doing their chores.

That's Fontana Village, unique experiment in resorts being undertaken on a year around basis by Government Services, Inc., which leased for 30 years a whole town from TVA and turned it into a vacation center near the shores of gigantic Lake Fontana, created by the fourth highest dam in the world.

The Village actually is the residue of the neat little town erected for workmen who built the dam. When construction was completed, the village was put up for lease, and Government Services, Inc., took it over.

Adding Pool, Stables

Included are all the accoutrements of a well operated resort hotel. Government Services, Inc., is now putting in a 24-hour snack bar, a swimming pool and riding stables. A quarter mile dock for boats will be ready next year, and sightseeing excursion boats and fishermen's skiffs are for rent.

All rooms are in cottages, cabins and trailers—neat streamlined homes evolved from years of experiments by TVA. They rent from $30 a week to $84 a week. But differing from auto courts is the multitude of service.

When you check in at the registration office, a bellhop hops into his car and guides you to your cabin. There you'll find a completely electrified home. Ice is in the refrigerator, and an electric stove is ready for service, while electrically heated water boils instantly into your bath.

Every day, motorborne maids bring linens, towels, soap and do the cleaning.

Borders Great Smokies

Bordering on the Great Smokies Mountains National Park, Fontana is somewhat out of the way, though a new access road is being built into Bryson City.

Biggest attraction is the monumental dam, rising 480 feet from bedrock, and the lake which it creates.

The lake is one of the most beautiful in the TVA chain.

Miami, Fla.

FLORIDA (Miami
Beautiful Convalescent Nursing Home
Write or phone for our FREE Booklet today
CATON NURSING HOME, INC.
1389 N. W. 7th St., MIAMI, FLA.
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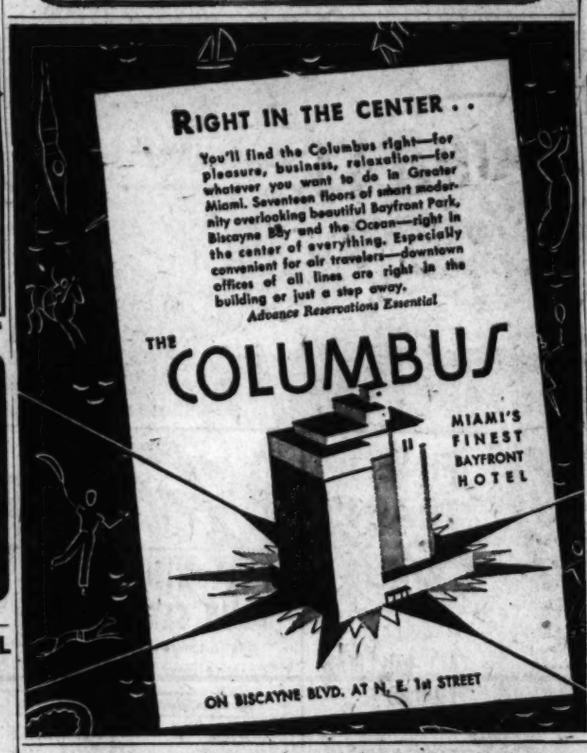
Miami's
TOWER OF HOSPITALITY

Now under new and progressive ownership and management — reconditioned and redecorated inside and out. Ideal location overlooking Bayfront Park. Moderate rates. Reservations advisable.

Hotel
EVERGLADES
ON BISCAYNE BAY—OPEN YEAR ROUND
Leonard K. Thomson, Manager


RIGHT IN THE CENTER . .
You'll find the Columbus right—for pleasure, business, relaxation—for whatever you want to do in Greater Miami. Seventeen floors of smart modernity overlooking beautiful Bayfront Park, Biscayne Bay and the Ocean—right in the center of everything. Especially convenient for air travelers—downtown offices of all lines are right in the building or just a step away.
Advance Reservations Essential
THE COLUMBUS
MIAMI'S FINEST BAYFRONT HOTEL
ON BISCAYNE BLVD. AT N. E. 1st STREET

All This and Pigeons, Too

It's Blossom Time in California

CALIFORNIA has more vacation diversions up its sleeve this season than Hollywood has blondes. In full swing in December, January and February, the winter wonderland has such attractions to offer as the world's biggest pigeon show, thousands of acres of almond and cherry blossoms, the annual Date Festival and probably the most unusual Christmas celebrations of any section of the country.

Outdoor Christmas lighting, with miles and miles of live trees sparkling like diamonds and native Mexican celebrations will be augmented by tableaux and the singing of familiar holiday music.

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by many choral groups and on Christmas Eve on the steps of old San Gabriel Mission pastel-robed girls with lighted candles will sing early Christmas carols, reminiscent of Southern California's Spanish days.

Scores More Events

Apart from the religious observances will be mountain caroling at Lake Arrowhead resort, yacht racing, horse racing, brilliant floral displays and the annual Santa Ana frolic in mardi gras style.

January will be ushered in with the spectacular Tournament of Roses, Pasadena's world-famous floral parade, and the Rose Bowl game.

Santa Monica will vie for visitors the same day with a beach sports event while at Santa Anita park the San Carlos Handicap will be run.

Other sports events include the annual Los Angeles Open Golf tournament to be played at Riviera Country Club, ice skating on mountain lakes, the first annual kite derby in Glendale and Pinnocchio on Ice, Walt Disney's version of this all-time favorite story to be presented on skates in Los Angeles.

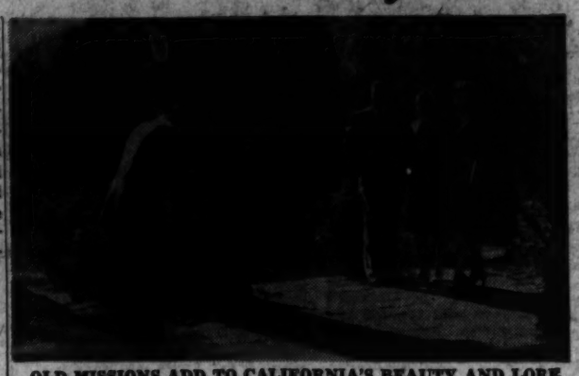
Flowers Thrill Many

On the grounds of Huntington library and art gallery, San Marino, the spectacular aloes, scarlet sisters of the lily family, will bloom in January, while poinsettia time will see brilliant splashes of color all over the area.

Hundreds of acres of cherry blossoms will greet early February visitors in the San Gorgonio Pass area near Beaumont and Banning in Riverside County. To complete the galaxy of color the almond blossoms near Banning are expected to burst forth during the first three weeks of February.

The annual fair and date festival at Indio, center of California date gardens, will feature an Eastern theme, with Moorish type buildings to house exhibits and attendants garbed in Arabian and Turkish costumes.

One of the most colorful of all festivals is the Chinese New Year, beginning January 28 and ending February 4.



OLD MISSIONS ADD TO CALIFORNIA'S BEAUTY AND LORE

Ocala, Fla.

WHILE YOU'RE IN **FLORIDA** THIS WINTER
VISIT **OCALA & MARION COUNTY**
KINGDOM OF THE SUN

Heart of Florida's Region of Great Natural Wonders

Famous scenic spots—Silver Springs, Rainbow Springs, Salt Springs, Ocala National Forest. Wonderful fresh and salt-water fishing, 40 miles to Gulf, 60 miles to Atlantic Ocean. Hunting. Glorious living. Congenial people. A joy to visit, a great place to find future happiness. Come this winter.

WRITE FOR **FREE** ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
Bird W.K., Ocala, Fla.

MARION COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Titusville, Fla.

for Sleepin' in the Noonday Sun
Drift Down Florida's Beautiful Indian River For a Week of Tropical Cruising Aboard the
HOUSEBOAT "LAZY BONES"
Weekly Sailings Starting Dec. 30—$76 per wk.
★ SHANTY BOAT CRUISES ★
Capt. Frank Swift, P. O. Box W-27
Titusville, Florida

Highway No. 1 Leads to New 'Swamp Park'

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 7.—This winter's tourists, following the North-South trail, U. S. 1 Highway, Maine to Florida, will have an exciting new prospect en route in the National Okefenokee Swamp Park, first opened to the public this fall.

Located at Waycross, Ga., above the Florida line, it is one of the natural wonders of the world, called by the Seminoles, "Trembling Earth." Covering approximately 700 square miles of cypress swamp land heretofore accessible only to the Indians and more hardy adventurers, it is the site of the headwaters of the Suwanee River, made famous in Stephen Foster's folk songs.

U. S. 1 Highway, routed through five of America's major cities, provides a continuing chain of interests from Maine at the Canadian border to the extreme southern tip of Florida. Skirting the coastal resort areas of New England, the highway takes the tourist through Portland, Me.; through Boston, Providence and New Haven to New York. Through Trenton, State capital of New Jersey, it leads directly southward through Philadelphia to Baltimore and Washington.

In Virginia it carries the traveler through Alexandria, Fredricksburg, Richmond and Petersburg, an area rich in history. About midway between New England and Florida is Raleigh, N. C., abounding in historic tradition and a regular stop-over point for tourists.

Below Raleigh lie the popular winter resorts of Southern Pines and Pinehurst. Farther along in South Carolina are Camden and Aiken, resort areas. The next main stop south is Augusta, Ga. From Waycross U. S. 1 Highway swings eastward to Jacksonville and on down the coast to St. Augustine, Daytona Beach and other famous coast resorts.

Kitty Hawk Open

Kill Devil Hill, N. C., Dec. 7.—The Kitty Hawk, a new hotel, will remain open this winter to take care of sportsmen. Fishing and hunting guide services will be provided.

Orlando, Fla. Orlando, Fla.

ORLANDO
Florida's City Beautiful!

Every joy of Florida is found in Orlando—golf, fishing, beautiful lakes and warm sunshine! You'll like this modern friendly city in the heart of Florida's colorful citrus fruit section.

Write for Illustrated Booklet

It is advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival this season.

GREATER ORLANDO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
517 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Orlando, Fla.

Lakeland, Fla.

In Lakeland, Florida, It's
The New Florida Hotel
A. BAUMBERGER, Mgr.
Open all year—European Plan
$3.50 up single
$7.00 up double
Attractive Season and Monthly Rate
Send for Booklet

Miami, Fla.

MIAMI'S *Tale of Two Cities*

Everyone knows *this* Miami! Center of America's spectacular tropic playland. Winter headquarters for sun and fun. Surrounded by world-famous beaches, golf courses, boating and sports-fishing waters. Champions making headlines. Action—life—gaiety! And Miami right in the middle of everything—where you can concentrate more wholesome pleasure into a vacation than anywhere else on earth.

There's another Miami, too! Metropolis of an amazing trading area that has backlogged $300,000,000 in new construction. That produces $200,000,000 annually in food and industrial crops. Gateway to the vast Latin American market. Exported more air-cargo last year than all other U.S. cities combined. Largest U.S. port-of-entry for air passengers, second largest in total entrants. An upsurging, *young* city, filled with golden opportunities.

So when you come to Miami, enjoy your vacation to the utmost in Miami "No. 1". But have a good look at the "other" Miami, too. You may meet a bright, new future, face to face.

CONVENTIONS
Last year Miami drew 107 major conventions—rapidly booking years. Write, Convention Bureau, Municipal Auditorium.

For specific, detailed information, address inquiries to
MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Fla. Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Fla.

Twin Towers
Directly on the Ocean
Private Beach

Luxurious one bedroom and efficiency apartments. New this year, ultra modern, soundproof building, combination tubs and showers, steam heat, spacious rooms, all facing ocean, exquisitely furnished, large patio. Seasonal rentals $2,500 to $4,000 December 1 - May 1. Adults only. No pets. Reservations accepted now.

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PRIVATE BEACH
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MIAMI BEACH

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A centrally-located NEW hotel . . . offering luxuriously appointed room . . . each with bath and shower! Elevator service. Roof Solarium. Beautiful Outdoor Patio.
TIFFANY HOTEL COLLINS AVENUE AT 5TH STREET MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
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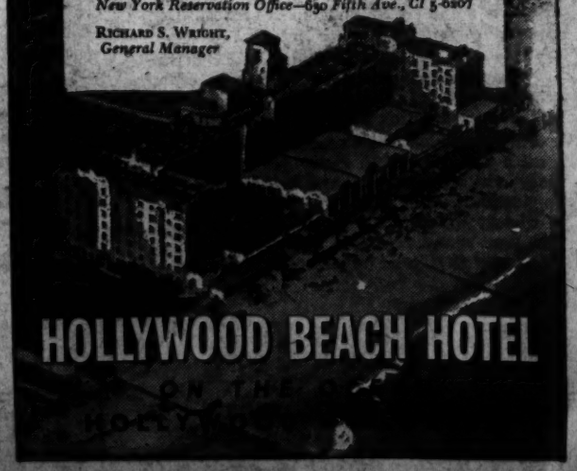
THERE'S ONLY ONE
HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL
Opening Dec. 15th
This luxurious tropical estate offers a glamorous setting for rest, play and relaxation. Private beach, championship golf course, fishing and all sports. Gay social life. Excellent food and service.
New York Reservation Office—630 Fifth Ave., CI 5-6207
RICHARD S. WRIGHT, *General Manager*



HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL

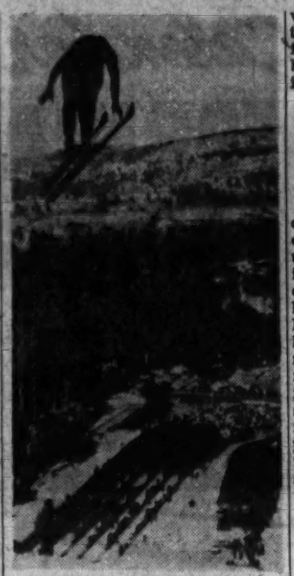
Past and Pastime Meet in New Hampshire

FOR THOSE who want to combine winter sports with historic ramblings, New Hampshire's the vacation spot. The White Mountains, famous for summer resorts, is equally attractive in the winter, when skiing replaces mountain hiking and fishing gives way to skating.

Colonial churches, old town meeting houses and other historic buildings echo with doings of the past, while the southern part of the State has many of the oldest examples of colonial and Georgian architecture.

Portsmouth, in the seacoast region where New Hampshire's history began, has many historic houses, many of which are open to the public.

Throughout New Hampshire's winter vacation areas, field crews are putting finishing touches on trails, practice slopes, tows and other facilities. At least 52 tows and other lifting devices for the skier who prefers to go up with a minimum of physical effort and a maximum of speed will operate this year. This number includes Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch; Cranmore Mountain Skimobile at North Conway, and Chair Tramway at the Belknap Mountains Recreation area, Gilford.



SKIING TOPS AT LACONIA
. . . champions pick this area

400 Wayside Inns

Operators of New Hampshire hotels, lodges, tourist homes and cabins are busy preparing to provide more room for winter visitors this year than has been available during any previous season. Over 400 hostelries of various types are listed in the 1946-1947 edition of the New Hampshire Recreational calendar.

In keeping with this increase in facilities and accommodations, it is expected that railroads, bus, and air travel services will be comparatively increased. Through Northeast Airlines and Dartmouth Airways, winter vacationists may fly direct to snow areas.

Northeast Airlines scheduled flights include Concord, Keene and Portsmouth. Dartmouth Airways, with headquarters at Lebanon, will operate charter service to and from Teterboro (N. J.) airport and points in the White Mountains.

Lebanon airport will be a transfer point from planes on wheels to planes equipped with skis. Charter service will also be available to White Mountain Air Terminal, Whitefield, North Conway and Conway Valley, Concord, Franconia, Laconia, Littleton, Keene, Newport, Claremont and others.

A system of reporting snow and weather conditions twice daily from key New Hampshire and New England points will aid newspapers and other outlets by providing last-minute information.

Spend a Week

While weekend skiing and skating remain No. 1 interests, many resorts have noticed a trend toward family winter vacations of a week or two and have sought to provide a variety of activities for all ages. Snowshoeing and winter picnicking, tobogganing and winter nature study of animal trails in the snow are suggested for those who love to be outdoors but have no inclination to try skiing or skating.

Most ski areas will have skating rinks with warming huts. Stables that in summer catered to horseback riders have tuned sleigh bells and plan to provide sleighs for winter driving.

Ice fishing, either with "tipups" or within the comparative comfort of a "bobhouse," has grown in popularity. As most "bobhouse" fishing for lake trout, whitefish and cusk is done on Lake Winnipesaukee and larger nearby lakes, the Lakes Region Association, with headquarters at Wolfeboro, has announced that prospective winter fishermen may write to them for information. This type of fishing starts January 1, while "tipup" fishermen seeking pickerel and perch may pursue their sport from the time lakes and ponds become safe, usually around December 20, until January 20.

Dog Sled Races

Town and community carnivals in New Hampshire have not been announced, though it is known that the New England Sled Dog Club plans to hold dog sled races every weekend during January and February.

The United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association has announced many of sanctioned ski events. The season will start December 21-22 with a Giant Slalom at Franconia. The Eastern Slopes Region will be host to the USEASA men's downhill-slalom combined championships on Wildcat Trail in Pinkham Notch and Cranmore Mountain in North Conway, February 8-9. USEASA ski-jumping championships will be held at the Belknap Recreation Area, Gilford, March 1-2. The Dartmouth Winter Carnival is scheduled for February 15 and 16.

Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region is best known for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and sports facilities around Lebanon and Hanover. Claremont holds an annual skating carnival. Colby Junior College and the town of New London hold a colorful winter carnival. The area around Lake Sunapee holds good ski terrain. The little town of Warner, destination of the first snow train, is providing accommodations for almost 200 this season.

The Belknap Mountains Recreation Area, Gilford, one of the best known winter fun sports in the Lakes Region, and developments around Plymouth will be in full operation this season. Sports areas in the Newfound Region, in Tamworth, Ossipee, and several other Lakes Region towns are also popular.

The Far North

Northernmost winter sports area is at Berlin, site of the world's largest steel tower ski jump. A few miles south is Pinkham Notch with well-known Tuckerman Ravine, spring skiing mecca of the east, and a network of trails. The well-known Eastern Slope Region includes a group of towns near North Conway.

On the western side of the White Mountains, Franconia Notch, with famous trails served by the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, lies in the center of a region dotted with ski developments.

Winter vacationists may send for the New Hampshire Winter Map and the winter edition of the New Hampshire Recreational Calendar, available at the office of the State Planning and Development Commission, Concord, N. H.

Vacations

Continued From Page 5.

to attract tourist expenditures in America.

Chicago convention registrations showed attendance from practically all States. Officials elected the following officers for 1946-47:

President—J. Herbert Walker, director, Vacation and Recreational Bureau, State Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa.

Vice Presidents—Everett F. Greason, executive secretary, Maine Development Commission, Augusta, Me.; George Primo Arnold, director, Division of Publicity and Advertising, State of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; Joseph A. Bursey, director, New Mexico State Tourist Bureau, Santa Fe, N. Mex., and William M. Ferguson, manager, Montana Chamber of Commerce, Helena, Mont.

Executive committee—Bart Leiper, executive director, Chattanoogans, Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn.; I. M. Farrish, executive secretary, Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Fla.; Dana C. Taber, executive secretary, Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, Columbus, Ohio, and Don Thomas, managing director, All Year Club of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

Executive secretary—S. Valentine Saxby, executive secretary, Minnesota Arrowhead Association, Duluth, Minn.

Treasurer—George E. Bishop, secretary, The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Marquette, Mich.

Mobile's Famous Gardens Will Bloom All Winter

While the North is snowbound, Bellingrath Gardens in Alabama are warm with sunshine.

A real surprise awaits the visitor to the world famed gardens, located 20 miles south of Mobile. Towering pines and age-old oaks, heavily festooned with Spanish moss form an aisle on each side of the trail where you get a first glimpse of gorgeous azaleas.

Azaleas make their magnificent showing, embracing the greatest number of varieties, from the middle of February until the first of April.

Fountain Plaza is the center of the estate, and here, amid moss-draped and ivy clad oaks, rises the magnificent home of W. D. Bellingrath and the late Mrs. Bellingrath, who are responsible for the gardens that bear their name.

The gardens are open the year round. Each season has its own varied spectacle. Camellias begin blooming in October, reaching the height in December, January and February. In spring mountain laurel and dogwood blend with the burgeoning green of trees. After that come the magnolias, crepe myrtle, oleander, hibiscus, and allamanda, the floral cycle completing itself in fall and winter, when camellias start blooming again.

Rose lovers, and especially Rotarians, are interested in the formal rose garden designed in the shape of the familiar Rotary Wheel.

Palm Beach, Fla. Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH PLAZA HOTEL
Sunset at Bradley Place, Palm Beach, Florida
DOUBLE ROOMS
SPACIOUS SUITES
OPENING ON PRIVATE BALCONIES
BEAUTIFUL PALM SHADED PATIO
PRIVATE BEACH PRIVILEGES
DINING ROOM
COCKTAILS
WRITE OR WIRE FOR RESERVATIONS
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP MRS. O. W. FLICK, Manager

The Most Beautiful Resort Hotel in the World...
Superlative appointments, entertainment, cuisine and services. Guests enjoy privileges of exclusive Sun & Surf and Palm Beach Country Clubs.
Reservations available during December
Write or Wire George W. Durkin Manager
WHITEHALL PALM BEACH

Floridas MOST DISTINGUISHED Resort Hotel
Exclusive Palm Beach offers a magnificent setting for this aristocratic hotel—handsomely refurnished and redecorated in a gay, dignified motif. Brilliant social life—dancing and entertainment in the smart Fiesta Room—or the elegant Main Dining Room and Dining Terrace. Surf bathing, golf, deep sea fishing and other sports.
May we suggest early requests for room accommodations.
PALM BEACH Biltmore
PALM BEACH • FLORIDA
Leo E. Kafer, General Manager
New York Reservation Office—630 Fifth Avenue—Circle 5-8206

St. Petersburg, Fla.
CARLEVE HOTEL
European Plan—Dining Room
4th Ave. & 2nd St. North
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Open from Nov. 1 to April 30
"Carl Perzina—Eve Perzina"

ST. PETERSBURG PLANS for a GREAT FUTURE
Not content with being Florida's fastest growing city and leading resort center of the Gulf Coast, St. Petersburg is making many plans for a greater, finer future.
The new plans include wide expansion of all utilities and services, new school buildings, a new auditorium, stadium, hospital, etc. Also improved parks including the 375 acre Lake Maggiore Park, and a great bridge across the mouth of Tampa Bay, connecting link in the Gulf Coast Highway.
Its plans also call for the building of thousands of new homes for the many people who want to come here to live. For St. Petersburg is essentially a city of homes, in a region of opportunity.
St. Petersburg invites you to come this winter for a grand vacation. To avoid inconvenience, however, we suggest making advance reservations. For booklets address A. C. Davenport, Chamber of Commerce—
St. Petersburg FLORIDA
THE SUNSHINE CITY

READY FOR YOUR WINTER VACATION
Hotel Dennis
European Plan—Dennis Grill
St. Petersburg, Fla.
New, fireproof hotel in the heart of the Sunshine City. Opposite beautiful Williams Park. Close to shops and amusements. Homelike comforts. Large, airy rooms. Bath and shower with every room. Write for Free Booklet.
N. L. DENNIS, Manager

VINOY PARK Hotel
St. Petersburg, Florida
NOW OPEN
We suggest early reservations.
Largest and finest fireproof hotel on Florida's West Coast. Facing beautiful Tampa Bay and Waterfront Park. Golf, tennis, other recreation areas nearby... 375 rooms... American plan... Folder on request. References exchanged.
Sterling E. Bottome Managing Director

Sarasota, Fla.
The ORANGE BLOSSOM Hotel
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL SARASOTA BAY
New again! Newly furnished, newly decorated. Large pleasant rooms each with bath. Coffee Shop .... Cocktail Lounge. Every convenience and near all points of interest.
James B. Rountree Managing Director
SARASOTA FLORIDA

Fort Myers, Fla.
DOWN WHERE THE TROPICS BEGIN
Yes, come ALL the way South to Florida's lower Gulf Coast, to Fort Myers and Lee County ... to brighter, warmer sunshine and happier living in the tropical outdoors. Fishing, swimming, sailing, golf. Entertainment and fun for all the family. Varied accommodations. For folders write C. A. Dwyer, Secretary ....
LEE COUNTY CHAMBER of COMMERCE
FORT MYERS FLORIDA

Tarpon Springs, Fla.
PLAN NOW TO VISIT TARPON SPRINGS Florida
In Florida be sure to visit interesting Tarpon Springs, on Anclote River and Gulf. Fine fishing, boating, golf. Good hotels. Booklet, White Clara A. Norma, Chamber of Commerce, Tarpon Springs, Florida.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Bradenton, Fla. Bradenton, Fla.
BRADENTON FLORIDA
One of the Sunshine State's most pleasant, progressive home communities. . . . . Increasingly popular for vacations or retirement homes. . . . In the heart of a premier garden and grove area, on the beautiful Manatee River, near the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay. . . . Offering every advantage and attraction for planning a home or vacation. What better time than NOW to learn about Bradenton and how well it will suit your desires? Write for descriptive booklet of facts and pictures. Address: Chamber of Commerce, Bradenton, Florida, A. V. Manning, Secretary.
THE FRIENDLY CITY
ON THE Beautiful GULF COAST

Tampa, Fla. Tampa, Fla. Tampa, Fla.
A message from TAMPA
WESTERN UNION
CLASS OF SERVICE — This is a full-rate Telegram or Cable-gram unless its character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.
SYMBOLS: DL=Day Letter; NL=Night Letter; LC=Deferred Cable; NLT=Cable Night Letter; Ship Radiogram
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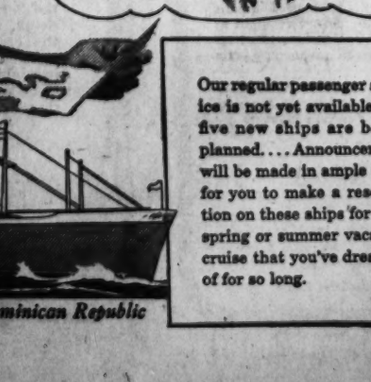
MR AND MRS DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA=
CARE WASHINGTON POST WASHINGTON DC=
TAMPA IS BUSY. THE TEMPO OF ITS INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY HAS INCREASED SINCE WAR'S END. FARM PRODUCTION IN HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY IS AT ITS PEAK. LIKE YOUR OWN COMMUNITY TAMPA HAS A HOUSING PROBLEM. BUT HERE'S A SUGGESTION: WHEN YOU COME TO FLORIDA THIS WINTER, PLAN TO LOCATE IN ONE OF THE MANY DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITIES HERE ON THE WEST COAST WHERE FISHING, GOLF, SWIMMING, SIGHTSEEING, AND A SUNNY VARIETY OF OTHER SPORTS AND RECREATION AWAIT YOU. OF COURSE, WE WANT YOU TO VISIT TAMPA— FOR SEVERAL GOOD REASONS IMPORTANT TO YOU. FIRST, THERE ARE REAL OPPORTUNITIES HERE FOR INDUSTRY, LARGE AND SMALL. SECOND, HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY OFFERS MANY ADVANTAGES FOR AGRICULTURE. THIRD, TAMPA IS THE PERFECT SETTING FOR YOUR RETIREMENT HOME. SO PLAN TO VISIT TAMPA AND FLORIDA'S WEST COAST. ALL OF US, INCLUDING THE SUNSHINE WILL BE WAITING TO WELCOME YOU—WARMLY=
CURTIS L. HIXON, MAYOR, CITY OF TAMPA
FRED W. BALL, CHAIRMAN HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL
Start your Cruise dreams NOW—

There'll come a day next spring or summer when you can leave dull routine behind you and head happily towards exciting days and nights on your wonderful cruise vacation to the Caribbean.
Lots of deck space on the smart new ships of the Cuba Mail & Porto Rico Lines



Loafing on broad decks, enjoying a full measure of sun and companionship. Isn't that your dream of a real vacation? Cuba Mail and Porto Rico Lines have all this and more in store for you.
Evening social life will center in a spacious lounge opening to the sea

Dancing under a soft Caribbean moon — sleeping like a baby in roomy staterooms filled with the good sea air. That'll be a dream come true for you on your cruise vacation.

To take you to Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic

Our regular passenger service is not yet available but five new ships are being planned.... Announcement will be made in ample time for you to make a reservation on these ships for that spring or summer vacation cruise that you've dreamed of for so long.

Regular freight services now in operation.
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Foot of Wall Street New York 5, N.Y.
Cuba Mail Line - Porto Rico Line Clyde-Mallory Lines Southern S.S. Co.
PORTO RICO LINE

I am fevered with the sunset,
I am fretful with the bay,
For, the wander-thrist Is on Me
And my soul is in Cathay!
—From Hovey's "Sea Gypsy"

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Can still accept reservations for arrival After March 25th, 1947
Write for information and literature

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Bridge Fans to Settle It in Florida

By Marian H. Barre

The District has a complete panel of new champions as a result of the sixteenth annual Washington Bridge League Tournament at Hotel Shoreham. Listing local winners first, they are Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Ralph Webber, holders of the mixed pair title; W. F. Million and Capt. J. H. McGhee, men's pairs; Mrs. Rebecca Crane and Miss Mary Ruhl, metropolitan pairs.

Leroy Thurtell was captain of the intercity line-up of team champions whose names go on the Eynon Bowl, other members being Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond; Irvin Fisher, Baltimore; R. L. Miles, jr., Norfolk, and Warren Jones, Richmond.

Titles in which the District has no equity are open pairs, carrying that seasoned traveler, the Woodward Cup, now held by Edward Pierson and Ira Haygoone of Baltimore; and women's pairs, won by Mrs. Haygoone and Mrs. W. Marriott, also of Baltimore.

Total Impressive

Innumerable senior masters and three life masters participated, the latter Charles H. Goren, Mrs. Folline and Edward Ellenbogen, listed in order of precedence in the bridge hall of fame. Considering quality and volume of out-of-town attendance, the local record is excellent, bringing an impressive total of master-point awards. Players sharing in awards include the runner-up team, Mrs. M. Boschan, Comdr. J. J. Parish, Miller Roberts and J. G. Stone, and the third ranking line-up of J. D. Boyd, George Dickerman, David Murray, whose fourth member was Dr. Charles Duffy, New Berne, N. C.

Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh-Mrs. F. Moorman, Vic Zeve-Martin May receive second place awards in women's and men's pairs; William Poissant shares his with Mrs. Charles Duffy. Originally announced as the Star trophy winners, the Poissant-Duffy partnership lost in the recount by one tenth of a point.

Nationals Start

Tournament attendance exceeded expectations, open pairs establishing a record with an 80-pair field. As half this number failed to qualify (even some pairs with above-average scores) the consolation game held 53 pairs. Winners here were Mrs. T. E. Turner-Mrs. Margaret Fisher, Mrs. J. Bryant-T. B. Westman, who also received master point awards.

Held for the first time under local direction, the tourney ran smoothly with Paul Golden at the helm, assisted by A. P. Stockvis. Dr. W. H. Gorton was chairman He received full co-operation from President N. J. McHugh—"the Docs" never work singly.

This week the national championships are on in Hollywood, Fla., starting today with the United States Individual. Other titles at stake include master mixed pairs, open pairs, open teams of four, men's and women's teams. Special one-session events will be held in addition every afternoon and evening. Several District fans will attend including Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Custis and Ralph Webber.

Those who cannot go to Florida may find consolation in Capital City Chess Club's monthly game with national awards, to be played Saturday evening in Hotel Gordon. Admission is restricted to members and guest-card holders.

Semi-annual playoffs for Federal Bridge League's section prizes begin Tuesday evening in Pierce, all teams having been frozen in sections where they finished last. Master point winners in the league's November monthly pairs were as follows: Section A, north-south, Drs. McHugh and Gorton; east-west, Dr. Stein and H. R. King. In section B, Jennie Bryant and J. Gilmour won north-south; east-west, Lieut Cols. Paul Neff and John Geddes.

Given in the same order, runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Costello, Tom Onley-G. L. Dickerman, H. Steinbach-Rudolph Ashton.

At Washington Bridge Club November 27 national awards went to W. M. McIntyre-Col. J. T. Willis. Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann were runners-up. The Sunday individual was won by C. C. Johnson, with Mrs. F. Moorman, second.

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Florida Will Take That Time Off Your Hands

Continued From Page 5.

the visitor may photograph the undersea world.

Continuing on the East Coast is Vero Beach, with facilities for bathing, fishing and a casino with an outdoor salt-water swimming pool. Fishing, boating and sailing may be enjoyed. The McKee Jungle Gardens is 3 miles south and contains 80 acres of jungle, overgrown with trees and plants native to Florida.

Palm Beach and West Palm Beach are ultra fashionable resorts.

Palatial hotels and magnificent homes characterize Palm Beach. Extending along the oceanside is Ocean blvd., bordered by private beaches except for five blocks along the public beach.

At the public beach are a casino and swimming pool and an ocean pier 990 feet long. Many hotels have their own beaches. Golf courses polo fields, ball parks and a skeet range are among amusement facilities. Lake Worth offers yachting, cruising and boat racing. The Gulf Stream has first-rate fishing.

West Palm Beach is an important commercial center in addition to being a smart resort. The city is noted for its 50,000 palms, and roads are bordered by royal and coconut palms, hibiscus, oleanders and other tropical plants.

Sports include golf, tennis, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, surf and pool bathing, an annual horse show, polo and grayhound races. There are miles of protected waterway for yachting, cruising and racing. Deep-sea, pier, tidewater and fresh-water fishing are available nearby.

Excellent surf bathing is available at Fort Lauderdale Beach.

Fun in the Sun

MIAMI'S having a birthday party this season—a party that will last all winter. "Fun in the Sun" will be the theme to celebrate the Southern city's fiftieth anniversary.

There are more beach and park facilities, more buses, more easily available overseas trips by air and sea to the Caribbean countries, Central and South America and the prospect of going abroad by car once the Key West-Havana ferry opens in a few months.

Horse racing for 120 days has been allotted as follows: Tropical Park, December 2-January 16; Hialeah, January 17-March 4; Gulfstream Park, March 5-April 19. Jai alai will be played from December 25 to April 9.

Dog racing at the four plants in the area will run as follows: Biscayne Kennel Club, until December 31, and April 4-May 2; West Flagler Kennel Club and Miami Beach Kennel Club, January 1-April 3; Hollywood Kennel Club, December 14-March 29.

More than 38,000 spectators are expected to pack the stands for the Orange Bowl football game January 1. This event will begin with the colorful New Year's Eve Orange Bowl parade.

Hunting season is now open for duck, quail, deer and turkey.

Miami's 160 hotels will be ready with about 12,750 rooms. These include the newly decorated Alcazar and Everglades as well as the others on Biscayne blvd. and the older Dallas Park and other downtown hotels.

Maximum hotel rates to January 1 will not exceed $12 per day double. There are also 1434 apartment buildings and more than 600 private owners who will register rooms, with rates ranging from $18 and $32.50 for double rooms without private bath to $35 and $50 weekly for two persons with private bath.

Frost-Free City

KEY WEST is the southernmost city in the United States. A small, semitropical island, it is the only frost-free city in the United States. Architecture is distinctive, combining many types, with Spanish styles predominating.

There is excellent fishing and bathing in the area. More than four million pounds of fish are shipped from Key West annually, so there ought to be a fish or two for every rodsman.

First important resort on the west coast is Fort Myers, about 15 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The river winds through miles of orange groves. Known as the City of Palms, Fort Myers is noted for beautiful homes and is a popular winter resort.

Here the estate of Thomas A. Edison may be seen and an outstanding event of the season is the Edison Pageant of Light, a celebration of a week's duration held in February.

Home of the Circus

BESIDES being winter quarters for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Sarasota is, in addition, a charming resort and art center. White sand beaches on the Gulf of Mexico are reached by causeways. Nearest is Lido Beach, with its casino, pool and cabanas. Boating and cruising can be enjoyed, as well as salt water fishing.

Jungle gardens, museums and a reptile farm are a few unusual offerings.

If you thrill to the broad expanse of deep, blue water; if the long, easy roll of a trim cruiser cutting a foamy path through the sparkling waves of the Gulf of Mexico into the rays of a rising sun brings out that feeling of ecstasy in you; if you feel something well up within your soul to the beauty of flying fish and swooping seagulls, then you're a deep-sea fisherman and St. Petersburg is your asylum.

Kingfish Country

ST. PETERSBURG is the deep-sea fishing paradise of Florida's west coast.

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In midwinter the amberjack, nicknamed the "bulldog of the deep," puts in appearance. Fishing boats hunt them out over coral reefs, often anchoring over an "amberjack hole" for hours.

Throughout the year many other deep-sea fish are caught by hundreds of anglers every day. Over 200 guideboats, fishing as high as 3000 anglers in a single day, make catches of hundreds of pounds of grouper, red snapper, gag, sea bass and many other varieties of fish.

Fishing isn't the only sport at St. Petersburg. Shuffleboard is competitive, and February 1 the State championship tournament will be held.

Scheduled for the season are recitals, art exhibits, special Christmas programs and dog racing. A tennis tournament will be held in January and several fairs in the vicinity will attract visitors. Ground has been broken for a 300-acre fairgrounds site on which St. Petersburg hopes to hold its first fair from February 18 to March 1, with a horse show among features.

For the folks who just want to sit on the beach and soak up sun, St. Petersburg is ideal and the more active crowd will find a full array of amusements complete with queen contests.

South of St. Petersburg is Bradenton, one of the richest agricultural areas in Florida.

Have a Cigar

THIRD city in size and an important port is Tampa, leading in the manufacture of Havana cigars. Tampa's harbor is the gateway to Central and South America. Museums, beaches and fishing are popular.

Tarpon Springs has 50 miles of waterfront along the picturesque bayous that reach into the heart of the city. It is the center of the largest sponge industry in the world.

Inland Florida is vacationland, too. In Orlando, luxuriant semi-tropical foliage and flowers surround most of the beautiful homes. Sunshine Park, the city's recreational center, contains the Municipal Auditorium and the clubhouses and courts of tennis, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, roque and horseshoe clubs.

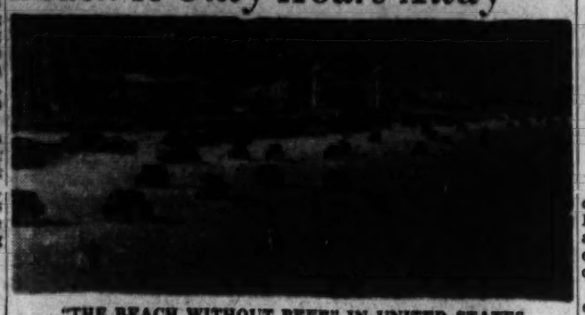
Dog races are held here, as are yacht regattas, horseshoe tournaments and contests for roque, shuffleboard, lawn bowling and other park sports.

If There's a Penny Left

SILVER SPRINGS is one of the world's largest springs and a leading tourist attraction. A penny dropped in the water is plainly visible at a depth of 81 feet. Thirty-three varieties of fish and 16 varieties of turtles may be seen in the sparkling water. Glass-bottomed boats take visitors over the pools of 14 springs. There is also a jungle cruise for adventurous souls.

Near Silver Springs is Ocala, a city reminiscent of the Old South, with moss-draped oaks and stately old Southern homes along many of its streets. There are several beaches, good fishing and hunting.

Daytona's 'Powdered Sugar' Beach Is Only Hours Away



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This is Daytona Beach.

Daytona's fishing is famous—deep-sea with charter boats to take you out where the big ones hit—or tidal lagoons abound with speckled trout, flounder, mangrove snapper, whiting and sheepshead. Inland rivers offer black bass and perch.

The city of Daytona Beach has just announced one of the biggest fishing contests in the South, a tournament to run from February 1 until the end of November. Grand prize for the outstanding catch will be a $1000 war bond. Two $500 bonds will be awarded for outstanding catches in the winter and summer sections. In addition, there will be first, second and third prizes for 26 separate types of fish.

Here you'll find the biggest motorcycle race of all. You'll find sand sailing, stock-car racing, air shows, aquaplaning, tennis, golf, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, model airplane meets, dancing, night clubs, horseback riding, handball, a modern amusement center . . . the longest pier south of Atlantic City . . . the largest open air bandshell on the East Coast . . . and a free, supervised children's playground.

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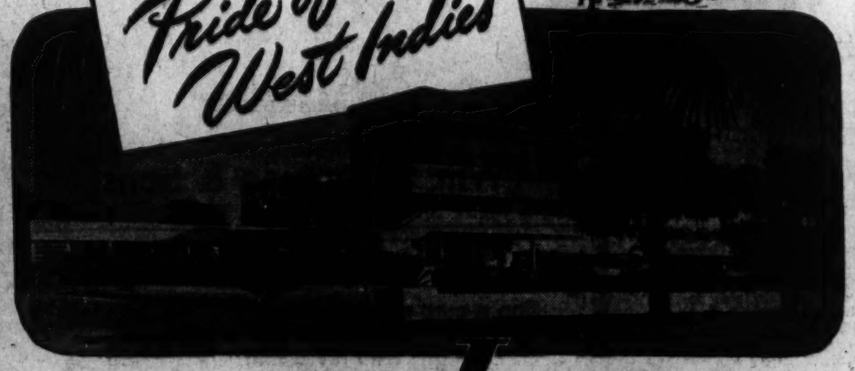

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(Not to be Confused with Clover Leaf)

Driver Needs a Four-Leaf Clover

By Stephen White

TRAVEL stories, before the war made that trip unnecessary, used to begin with a formula first paragraph. "The roads are open," they would exhort the reader. "Scenic America beckons. Hotels and tourist camps await you."

Here are a few amendations of the old theme, based on a drive to the West Coast and back this summer.

Roads are 95 per cent open. Half appear to be in an advanced state of disintegration.

The 5 per cent closed reflect the fact that the States are busy catching up on repair work. Judging from 8000 miles of driving, this work is being done as much as possible without closing down the route under repair.

Bigger and Better

Tendency east of Chicago appears to be toward bigger and better clover leaves. This means that intersections can be negotiated with a minimum of physical danger, but it has increased what may be called the directional hazards of driving. Driving the new clover leaves one must be at the peak of alertness.

This is more serious than it used to be, since new roads are built on the assumption that the driver plans to remain on them for miles. They do not allow for human frailty either in wanting to get off or in wanting to turn around. The driver trapped by one clover leaf must wait for the next to rectify his error.

Where the clover leaf is a part of a toll bridge, there is financial danger. One false move and the car is on its way back over the bridge, with the toll collector grimly waiting.

So far as scenic America is concerned, it beckons from a state of mild disrepair, roughly comparable to the state of the automobiles which explore it. Frequently, too — especially in California—the art of billboards has advanced rapidly. They now come in all colors of fluorescent paint.

Reflecting signs also have improved, if that is the word. There is now no way of telling, from a distance, whether a sign says "Dangerous Curve Ahead" or "Eat Impetigo Bread."

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THE American Security and Trust Co.'s new Travel Department is equipped to assist in planning and completing arrangements for foreign or domestic trips, including itineraries, reservations and tickets, as well as travelers checks, letters of credit and foreign currencies.

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Hoffman Story Just As Lush As His Tales

Tales of Hoffman, edited by Christopher Lazare, illustrated by Richard Lindner (Wyn; $7.50.)

Ten of the tales of the German lawyer-composer-writer are bound and boxed and presented here with something of the elegance which characterizes the lush romances themselves.

They are stories of wondrous magic, stolen jewels, evil spirits, love and its frustration and satisfaction, violence by knife and poison, cut-throats, artists, singers, habitues of gilded concert halls and courts. All fantastically artificial, they nevertheless influenced Andersen, Gautier, Poe and others whose shivery, glittering fiction is better known to us . . . as in fact it deserves to be.

Born in Prussia in 1776, Hoffman led the sort of extravagant life, and suffered from the kind of excesses in character, which would help to explain his stories and even furnish incidents for them.

Homely, a heavy drinker, a pathological study, he entered upon a legal career only to have it interrupted by the Napoleonic wars, and upon a musical career only to drop it when he accepted a civil position in Berlin, where he encountered such ardent admiration of his fiction that it was worth his while to keep at it. He died in 1822.

Stone Leans Over—Story's Too Objective

Underground to Palestine. By I. F. Stone. Boni & Gaer. 240 pp. $2.50.

I. F. Stone had one of the most exciting reportorial assignments of 1946 when he was sent by PM to cover the Jewish underground migration from Europe to Palestine.

He approached his story with the sympathy and human decency of a man of good will and with the added common bond of his own ethnic background.

Possibly a desire to lean over backward in order to give his report the widest acceptance dampened the fury he must have felt. The finished document is almost too objective to achieve its purpose: to arouse the world to the plight of the Jew in both Europe and Israel.

Got His Chance

Stone left New York by plane in May, 1946. He made connections with an emissary of the Haganah and was told that he would be allowed to travel across the Mediterranean on an illegal ship to Palestine. During the inevitable delays that followed, he had a chance to observe conditions in Poland, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

He found UNRRA doing its best with the materials at hand. The same thing applied to the work of the Joint Distribution Committee. The DP camps varied, as one might expect, according to the abilities of their executives. Some of them were still concentration camps except in name, but as one UNRRA director cynically pointed out, if the camps were too comfortable the people would never move on.

Some Parts Bright

Stone started across Europe with a carload of illegal emigrants. At this point he begins to enliven his report with the human, personal material of what might have been a great book.

Eventually, after several false starts, he is on his way from Italy, aboard a freighter, manned largely by an American Zionist crew. The cargo was 1015 persons, of whom 568 were Chalutzim-bound for the collective settlements. They are all interned by the British.

A valuable temperate account but the greatest mass migration since Exodus has still to find a chronicler.—By C. B.

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ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, Jr., *in The N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review, says:* "THE PLOTTERS supplies an unforgettable picture of the minds and operations of those diseased persons who would like to transform the United States into something on the model of Nazi Germany. Above all, it is animated by a generous and courageous spirit in the most militant tradition of American democracy."
CHARLES G. BOLTE, *Chairman of the American Veterans Committee in The N. Y. Times Book Review, says:* "The campaign described in UNDER COVER was startling and dangerous enough. The campaign described in THE PLOTTERS is clearly of greater danger and of incomparably greater significance . . ."
STERLING NORTH, *in the N. Y. Post, says:* "Of utmost importance that Americans read and heed Carlson's sequel to his famous exposé Under Cover."
RICHARD LEWIS, *in The Indianapolis Times, says:* "A personal experience narrative loaded with suspense."
ORVILLE PRESCOTT, *in The N. Y. Times, says:* "All Americans who value liberty and love their country owe Mr. Carlson a debt of thanks."
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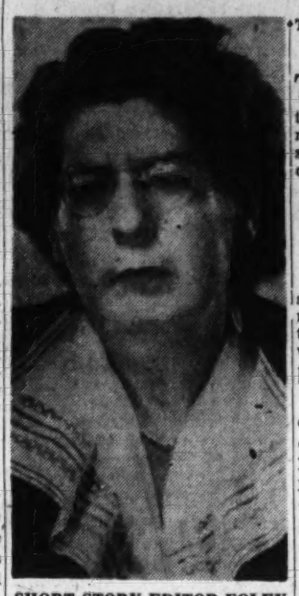

SHORT STORY EDITOR FOLEY
. . . does a good job

The Best American Short Stories of 1946. Edited by Martha Foley. Houghton Mifflin. 586 pp., $3.

THE short story is our literary weather vane. During the thirties it was proletarian and experimental. Early in the forties it switched to war subjects and became heavily emotional.

Now, in this transitional period, writers for the moment have stopped playing "Follow the leader" and are picking their own form and material.

In the past many "best" short story collections have been more noteworthy for their earnest intentions than their entertainment value.

Where Is SEP?

But this volume is readable, even though selections from women's magazines (except Good Housekeeping) and the Saturday Evening Post are conspicuous by their absence. The technique in most cases is conventional and there are only two stories of the "beautiful prose but what does it mean" type—those by T. K. Brown 3d and Wentzle Ruml 3d.

It's hard to pick a first. Walter Van Tilburg Clark's old prospector who returns to the ghost town is close to the top. So is Lionel Trilling's man who puzzles over the meanness of the bus conductor.

Ben Hur Lampman's "Old Bill Bent to Drink" and W. O. Mitchell's story of the rascally sexton who had his still in the basement of the Baptist Church, are good old-fashioned American humor.

Plenty Humor

The war stories are all splendid with the exception of Bessie Breuer's. This may have read better in the heat of the conflict. Now it seems maudlin. John Berryman and Elaine Gottlieb have written fine love stories. Mary Deasy's old maid kleptomaniac and Meyer Liben's telephone-bug are excellent pictures of neurosis.

Several interesting things about this collection. Regional tales and the thin, New Yorker type of story are missing. There is plenty of humor. The stories are even in quality . . . no geniuses or dubs. It's a good anthology.—By M. M.

Meet Chagall—Books Reveal His Art, Life

Marc Chagall. By James Johnson Sweeney (Museum of Modern Art; Simon & Schuster; $3).

Born in Russia in 1889 and, after study and work in Paris, Berlin and Moscow, coming to this country five years ago, Chagall has produced probably the most poetic, fanciful painting of our time. His delightful canvases, with strange flying figures, lovers lying atop a bouquet, fiddlers on roof poles, levitated clocks and winged horses, often enriched by minute secondary decorative incidents, have just formed a highly praised modern museum show. This book, the bound catalogue, contains 55 reproductions, and a most informative and understanding text.

Burning Lights. By Bella Chagall (Schocken: $3).

This author, who died two years ago, was Marc Chagall's wife. Her book, containing 36 drawings by her husband, describes her childhood in Vitebsk, which was also the painter's birthplace.

The same charming naivete characteristic of Chagall's art fills these 25 chapters, which are about the steam-filled bathhouse, a wedding, alphabet lessons, beggars, servants, eating, drinking, prayers, Sabbath, Yom Kippur, Hanukkah and Purim.

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P-T Skipper Sails on OK In First Novel

The Dim View. By Basil Heatter. Farrar, Straus & Co. 256 pp. $2.50.

Sturdy oak has given way to plywood aboard the PT boat, and the iron men of another age have become human once again. Basil Heatter, who served himself as the skipper of one of these lethal eggshells in the Pacific, has examined the effects of war on the individual in this most effective first novel.

HEATTER

Though the war has added a measure of cynicism to the author's character, he is still sufficiently romantic to write with warmth and color. And even under the stresses and abnormal ties of the life he depicts, his men and women are very much alive.

Two parallel themes provide him with his action and they are threaded into a well-paced but thoughtful narrative.

One concerns the mind of Lieut. Jim Masters and the other his relationship with an Australian girl.

Masters with both his legs in casts is convalescing in a base hospital in Australia when he meets Nora Young and they fall in love. Masters is close to the cracking point and it is not until a wise and very human psychiatrist has arranged for them to spend a 10-day leave together that Masters begins to get back to normal.

His Own Choice

It is his own choice whether he returns to this country or goes north again to New Guinea with another ship.

If Nora is sometimes a little too good to be true, this minor fault is easily balanced by the conviction carried of the other characters.

Mr. Heatter knows how to create life with a few quick strokes and his battle passages are swift and sharp.

If you find the solutions too neat, you will still feel that you have discovered a young novelist with something to say and more than common ability to say it well.

By C. B.

'Battle of Books' Near End

Publishers Also Hope to Be Out of Trenches by Christmas

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP).—This is going to be a happy Christmas for the publishers, for the battle of the books will be over. The battle was between scheduled publication dates and actual delivery.

It began in the fall with considerable leeway, but by the first of December there were many books on sale in theory but not in fact, or due to be reviewed but not on hand.

Week after week critics received notices that Joe Doakes' "Maine Moonrise" or John Smith's "Jeep in the Jungle" would be published on the twentieth and not, as previously announced, on the tenth. But when the twentieth came around the book was still in the works.

A couple of the harried publishers blamed paper shortages, printing strikes. The consensus, however, was that they bit off more than they could chew.

Publishers' Weekly says American publishers issued 6,026 titles in the first 10 months of this year, compared to 5281 for the same 1945 period. Doubleday says its 1946 schedule figure for all titles, including mysteries but not juveniles, reissues or classics, was 186, as against 129 the previous year. Harper trade books alone totaled 76 in 1946 against last year's 46.

From now to the end of the year, very few books will be reviewed on publication day, because except for a half dozen scattered volumes they were all out, or meant to be out, by December 3.

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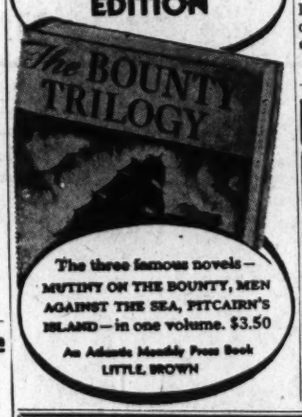

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Explorer Has a Book on Ice

Byrds Are Already Twittering

AUTHORS FRANCES LONG AND MAX HILL HELD BY JAPS
. . . his next subject will be Antarctic expedition

By Clip Boutell

THE FIRST of what will probably be a number of books resulting from Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition has already been contracted for by Farrar, Straus & Co. It will be written by Max Hill, NBC commentator, who wrote "Prison Ship," after being held by the Japs (see photo with Frances Long, also a war prisoner) . . . John Steinbeck is planning to spend the winter in New York . . . Tommy Scherman, son of Harry Scherman, head of Book-of-the-Month, will be the assistant director of the Mexico City Opera next summer.

SANDERSON

Appleton-Century has just received the final pages of Lillian de la Torre's new book, "Villainy Detected," to be published in the spring.

The Crime Club has a new radio show Monday evenings at 8, over Mutual . . . The new Phoebe Atwood Taylor mystery, "Punch With Care," is one of the most entertaining and skillfully plotted whodunits of recent months.

Something's Warped

Copies of Elizabeth Hawes' new book, "Hurry Up Please Its Time," had just been rushed from the bindery when I went up to interview Miss Hawes at her house in Greenwich Village.

I commented on one of them with slightly twisted covers as Miss Hawes poured me a beaker of late morning coffee.

"All Hawes books," she said brightly, "either warp themselves, warp you or someone else."

But after reading Miss Hawes' plea for a better understanding of American labor, I can only say that it represents the kind of warping of which I thoroughly approve

Ivan T. Sanderson, author of "Animal Treasure," a BMC selection of a few years ago, and the recent "Animal Tales," is now in New York with the British Information Service. Somehow, by working nights and weekends, he still manages to follow his major interests of zoology and animal illustration. He started collecting bugs at the age of 5 and he made his first expedition to the Far East for the British Museum at 16.

One of his stories concerned his applying for service back in 1936. He felt that war was inevitable and decided to enlist.

An old gentleman at the war office in London was considerably taken aback but finally sent him on upstairs. There he was interviewed by a crusty old general (right out of Punch) who finally gave him a form to fill out. Under profession, Mr. Sanderson put just one word:

"Parasitologist."

AAs Do OK

Charles Bonner, author of "Ambition," recently published by Coward-McCann, has a unique teaching job. For the past six months he has been conducting a class in creative writing at the Alcoholics Anonymous Clubhouse on 41st st. in New York City. "It's damned interesting," he told me over a couple of highballs, explaining that he himself was a member in rather bad standing.

He went on to say that various members of his class of 30 had sold stories to the slick magazines, including SEP, and that one had had a novel accepted. "There is a certain sensitivity there," he added, "that produces good creative writing."

"Ambition" is Bonner's fifth novel, and he has made a considerable reputation writing for the magazines. Now, at 50, he says that he has learned his craft and wants to let himself go on a serious work. The day I met him he had just signed a contract for a new trilogy on which he plans to spend the next three years.

Incidentally, Bonner wrote his first novel at 10, and his mother had 12 copies printed and bound for family distribution. It was called "A Term at Crystal Academy."

Just Get a Taste of This!

Modern Party Hosts Pikers—Caesar Spent Millions in Year

Here Let Us Feast. By M. F. K. Fisher. Viking. 491 pp. $3.75.

HOW much could a Roman remember of a Lucullan banquet? Hundreds of dishes pleased his eye and titillated his palate. No expense was spared and nothing was left out. "Julius Caesar," writes the author of this wondrous collation, "spent millions counted as high as twenty-five, although it seems incredible, in four months of supper parties."

BOOK COOK M. F. K. FISHER
. . . no savors left out

So it is with this rich banquet! It is impossible to describe it all. A few of the outstanding courses will have to suffice. Combing literature, both ancient and modern, for the most interesting and mouth-watering passages on eating, M. F. K. Fisher has produced much more than anthology and she has annotated her material with wit and sprightly erudition.

Platters Groan

She explains that this is not a book for those who want to know the chemical formula for manna or what Elizabeth of England spent for her breakfast ale and then she plunges boldly in.

The first course is the celestial fish fry from "The Green Pastures." It is followed by St. Luke's account of the Last Supper, but the juxtaposition carries no sacrilege. From then on the platters crowd the groaning board.

A Chinese scholar writes about tea. Herodotus is quoted on the number of onions and radishes fed to the builders of the Great Pyramid. We learn what the Spartans ate. We drink the Hemlock with Socrates and stir the cauldron with the witches from "Macbeth."

They're All There

Pepys is there, and Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. We breakfast with Jorrocks. We take tea with the Mad Hatter. We dine with Gogol and Tolstoy, Rabelais and Paul Bunyon.

Here is the comment on significance of food in religious sacrifice. Here are poisonings and cannibalism. Here are passages from Thackeray and Dickens, a recipe from a cookbook for Irish Workhouses.

Those are only some of the more lasting flavors. Familiar pieces are cheek and jowl with items only an expert could have served.

Food! It's wonderful.—By C. B.

New Geiringer Haydn Story Good But Dull

Hayden: A creative life in music. By Karl Geiringer. Norton. 342 pp. $5.

Dr. Karl Geiringer is a scholarly former Viennese who before the war was curator for the Society of Friends of Music. His official duties included showing visitors the skull of Joseph Haydn, which got detached at the composer's death and kicked around Austria like a musical football for 90 years before it finally caught up with the rest of Haydn's remains.

This and other pertinent matters are dealt with at length in Dr. Geiringer's new book on Haydn. It is an earnest work, based on research by Dr. Geiringer in Vienna and in the archives of the Esterhazy estate in Hungary, where Haydn was Kapellmeister for 30 years.

It presents a great deal of Haydn material not previously available to American readers. It considers at length the always vexing question of whether Haydn's music was actually written by him, by another composer of the same name, or by someone else altogether.

It is also, unfortunately, very dull reading.—By J. B. . .

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Not All Doctor Ordered

City Folks Who Crave Small Town Should See Hicks Vivisect 'Em

By Sterling North

SMALL TOWN. By Granville Hicks. Macmillan. 276 pp. $3.00

FORTUNES have been built on the nostalgia city folks feel for small town America. The old swimming hole; the simple, friendly, uncompetitive life; the romanticized Currier-and-Ives-effect exploited by real estate husksters and columnists of the O. O. McIntyre variety—all these bucolic promises have haunted a city-weary generation.

Actually, however, a closer look is often disillusioning. Particularly in the Northeast, where once-self-sufficient communities are falling into decay, the small town is a prime example of cultural lag. Schools are invariably inadequate. Local prejudices are ingrained and violent. The urban "intellectual" (to use a highly unpleasant word) has about as much chance to enjoy life in a small town as he has of changing the rock-ribbed bigotries of the natives.

GRANVILLE AND HIS WIFE
. . . too much for the citizenry

Not all American small towns are as difficult to breach as the one Hicks describes. And not all authors are as difficult to asimilate as Granville Hicks. But the principal argument of the book is certainly valid — America needs decentralization; men of the arts and professions need a closer contact with "the people"; small towns need intellectual stimulation. And yet nothing is more difficult than to integrate the two elements.

Granville Hicks has given us in this volume an almost painfully objective picture of his adopted community, "Roxborough," New York. Once part of Van Rensselaer's million acres, the village hit a peak of 2000 residents in 1850, declined steadily until 1930, when the census showed 633 citizens, and came up a bit with the depression and the war.

The author and his family first bought their farm on the edge of the village as a summer place. Later when he threw over his teaching job he made it his permanent home. The local citizenry viewed him him with some alarm not only as a "radical," but as a bookish fellow who "knew too damn much." They knew how to take a salesman, a mechanic or a farmer. But anything so outlandish as a writer, who obviously made his living without working, seriously addled their provincial brains.

How Hicks and his wife have made their peace with at least part of the community by working like slaves on every community project and committee; and how out of this the author has arrived at certain conclusions about American democracy is the substance of this thoughtful book.

The author has no illusions about big cities. He does not believe that urban dwellers are necessarily urbane or civilized. And he is warm in his praise of certain village virtues. But before you buy that lovely old colonial house in that quaint little town, read Granville Hicks. The real estate lobby will doubtless try to get his book banned.

TOO EARLY TO TELL. By Jerome Weidman. Reynal & Hitchcock. 506 pp. $3.00

It is not too early to tell Jerome Weidman that his savage attack on OWI is an inadvertent boon to the forces of reaction both at home and abroad.

This bad tempered, clumsily written, hysterically angry novel is such a one-sided and vicious picture of the Office of War Information that Bob Sherwood and Archibald MacLeish would be justified in suing the author. It should furnish magnificent ammunition for all the anti-intellectuals who have always claimed that no poet, playwright or other literate member of the community should be allowed to hold public office.

Just what Weidman thinks he is accomplishing with this book I do not know. It is conceivable that he sees himself as a self-appointed Jeremiah; a verbal Attila, Scourge of God. Building upon the almost inevitable aspects of chaos which, to greater or less degree, marked the war effort in all departments, he soon loses all sense of balance and literally revels in destruction.

The author calls his mythological but easily identifiable agency the "Training School of the Bureau of Psychological Combat" (BPCTS). It is housed in a palatial mansion up the Hudson which might be confused with a movie set.

Important characters in the story include Whitney Trencher, gay, charming, utterly hollow chief of the bureau; Lily ("Lily Pants") Chase, his "attractive" secretary, and more wastrels, alcoholics, playboys and literary phonies and hangers-on than you are likely to find in a year of cocktail parties.

Weidman admits that students bound for combat zones worked like mad for two intensive weeks. Obviously someone in the bureau was serious about indoctrination. But none of the straw men Weidman pictures could possibly have given such a course, or would have worked that hard as teachers.

The author—who seems to be vaguely aware that such work was important to the war effort—is soon so busy charging his puppets with incompetence, inefficiency, ignorance, self-seeking political aspirations, scandalous waste of public funds and other sins of omission and commission, that he soon forgets the reason for his anger. Obviously it was the partial failure of the OWI as a psychological weapon which gives the book the point it has.

This book isn't satire, it's mud-slinging. It isn't fiction, it's verbal murder. No such cross-section of mankind could be so wholly without virtue or patriotic motive. Weidman's intense anger defeats his own purpose.

There was some excellent raw material here, but the author left it war raw. Another year of work on the manuscript plus another year of perspective on the subject might have produced the Candide this very minor Voltaire was attempting.

RAFFLES OF SINGAPORE. By Emily Hahn. Doubleday. 587 pp. $3.50

DO YOU know what Moss Hart said to George Kaufman about Raffles? Well, neither do I, and frankly I don't care.

The job of a biographer and historian is to give the reader the known facts about the subject as authentically, succinctly and intelligently as possible. It is a profession, not a cocktail party afterthought.

Emily Hahn, who lives by being charmingly indiscreet in print, has written a highly readable, completely unorganized, reasonably questionable biography of the founder of Singapore. Since very few readers will bother to go back to Lady Raffles' memoirs of her husband, or D. C. Boulger's "Life of Sir Stamford Raffles" or Hugh Egerton's book on that same empire builder, Miss Hahn's gossipy, lighthearted, sexy, devil-may-care biography will probably sell widely.

But don't be taken in as one reviewer of this book was by the Hahn-created myth that Raffles' sea-captain father, about whom practically nothing was known, was a hopeless drunkard. As Miss Hahn realizes there is no evidence for this fiction.

I would also like to see much more convincing proof that young Raffles helped himself up the ladder in the East India Company by taking one of his superior's former mistresses off his hands through an offer of marriage.

Raffles was born on a ship commanded by his father; at the age of fourteen he took on the job of supporting his poor but proud mother and three "fairly unattractive" sisters. At the age of 23 he married the widow Olivia, 10 years his senior. He went out to Penang as assistant secretary for the company, rapidly acquired a knowledge of several Oriental languages and became an indispensable administrator.

As the world knows, he saved Malacca from cold-blooded destruction by the company; with the aid of Lord Minto and Sir Samuel Auchmuty and General Gillespie, he occupied Batavia in 1811, temporarily driving out the Dutch; ruled Java brilliantly until his return to England in 1816; administered Sumatra with equal brilliance from 1818 to 1823, and pulled the most astonishing coup of his fantastic career by acquiring and founding Singapore in 1819, thus forever out-flanking his rivals from Holland.

He was as humane as an empire builder could profitably be. He was wise enough to respect the natives he was exploiting. He founded a university and was interested in many sciences. After his death his widow was sued by the company for the expense of his mission to found Singapore (such is the gratitude of commerce and empire).

Miss Hahn seems to have read widely and more or less indiscriminately in preparing for this book. She inserts pages of juicy gossip about the use made of slave girls in Java. In fact the book could be profitably read for its asides.

STYLIST KAY BOYLE
. . . definitely an ornament

Boyle's Style And Stories Survive Years

Thirty Stories by Kay Boyle. Simon and Schuster. 362 pp. $3.50.

Kay Boyle, writer's writer, O. Henry prizewinner and distinguished stylist, has written over 100 short stories during the past 20 years. This collection of 30 have been selected by the author on the basis of how well they stand rereading.

And her judgment is good. Every one of the stories stands up.

Style Notable

The best thing about Kay Boyle's work is her style. She writes as well as Katherine Mansfield or Virginia Woolf. Her stories have "style" in the sense that a woman or a decorated room has style; her taste is perfect. She stops this side of virtuosity, but stops.

This style is evident even in the earliest stories; her writing was as perfect in 1927 as it is in 1946. But the earlier work has an intense tenderness that is lacking in the later stories.

The Negro stories, "Ben," "White as Snow," "Black Boy," are heartbreaking. "Rest Cure," "Kroy Wen," even the more mannered "Friend of the Family," wring sympathy from the reader.

Missing Later

But this intensity of feeling is lacking in the later stories. The characterization is impersonal; the people are described but not known; they are seen through the beautiful veil of the author's prose. The reader admires but is left cold.

Many of these are war stories, which have little pull now, although Miss Boyle's stand with the best out of World War II.

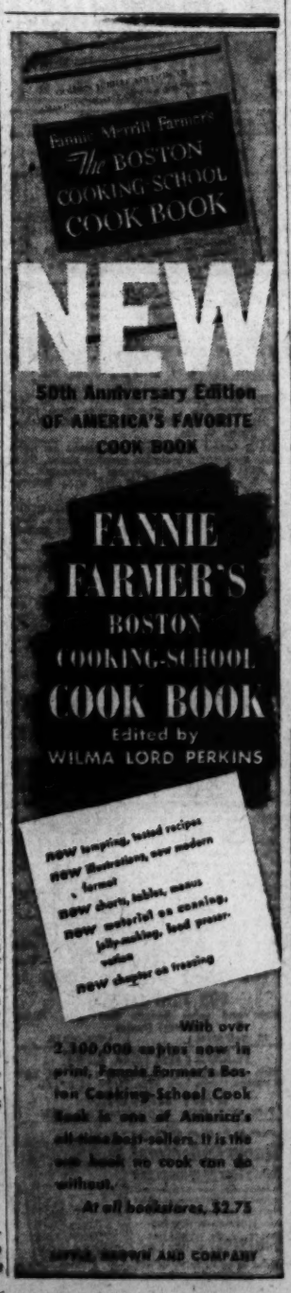
Through most runs the theme of the love-hungry upper-class woman over whom it is hard to work up sympathy. And some are made slightly slick by surprise endings.

But this is carping. Kay Boyle is one of the ornaments of our literature. BY M. M.

Dad and Mother Can Use This

Teen Days: A Book for Boys and Girls, by Frances Bruce Strain (Appleton-Century, $2.75).

All the usual mysteries which can trouble teen-age boys and girls so frightfully are explained here in a wholly admirable manner, straightforward, sensible, with no mention at all of bees and flowers. This is the book lots of parents have needed.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Poor Paper, Blurred Gravure

Too Many Art Books Are Printing Botches

By Thomas Craven

AT the risk of darkening the Christmas cheer of connoisseurs and zealots, I am constrained to report that far too many art books are poorly manufactured.

I can already hear the extenuating cry of publishers that labor is overpaid and incompetent, and that paper and materials are costly, scarce and of inferior quality. There is but one answer! It is better and nobler to wait until times are more propitious than to mutilate paintings or to turn a great artist into what appears to be a hack illustrator.

As typical, I cite the present monograph on Toulouse-Lautrec. The only conceivable excuse for another book on the great French artist is to make him accessible to a wider public. The book before us was hastily assembled and reprinted from plates and color blocks made abroad years ago.

I counted 15 typographical errors before I threw the volume away. The color plates are false and garish. And the black and white reproductions in gravure are blurred or violent.

Best of Year

In opposition I offer the elaborate monograph on Boardman Robinson, easily the blue ribbon art book of the year.

Another example of superb book-making is the "Renoir Drawings," the reproductions of which, though printed in gravure, convey much of the delicacy and charm of the originals.

George Grosz's autobiography, "A Little Yes and a Big No," which might have been one of the most important works of its kind in a generation, suffers somewhat from its physical dress—poor paper and cuts that are none too clear.

Good Writing

The Museum of Modern Art sends out four publications written or edited by various members of its staff of esthetes. James Johnson Sweeney's introduction to the art of that displaced Russian visionary, Marc Chagall, is singularly free from the meaningless patois cultivated in the museum's conservatory; it is, in face, a model of concision and restrained appreciation. The illustrations are thin and murky.

The museum's account of the "Arts of the South Seas," to my knowledge, is the most comprehensive and intelligible ever written on the subject and the illustrations are profuse and magnificent.

Picasso Apology

The book on Picasso is a revised and expanded edition of a catalogue issued in 1939. As a documentary of the artist's development, with supporting illustrations, it has much to commend it; but the running commentary by Alfred Barr is enough to make sensible readers swear.

THOMAS CRAVEN *is one of America's outstanding art critics and the author and editor of numerous books on the subject, including "Men of Art." In 1939 he edited the highly popular "Treasury of Art Masterpieces"*

The monograph on Van Gogh is not worth buying, the illustrations in gravure being nothing short of libelous. But "The New World," with its contemporary narratives of the Huguenot settlement in Florida and the colonization of Virginia, and the fine reproductions of the first pictures of America, is a joy to behold—the only work of its kind and a historical contribution of prime importance.

To conclude on a happy holiday note for the young, I can think of nothing more appropriate for those in their teens than the abridged edition of "Vasari's Lives of the Artists"; and for the delight of children in the nursery I recommend the "Studio Paint Books," the handsomest designs and layouts for children to color that I have yet seen.

It's Hats Off To Love, Lady!

IT'S hats off to love, according to the new style of kissing popular among recent authors: "Kissing her on the top of the head" and "he kissed her on the top of the head," from "The Devil Is a Lonely Man," by Morrison Wood; "he kissed the top of her head," from "The Idols of the Cave," by Frederic Prokosch; he "kissed the top of her head," from "The Wall Between," by Elsie Oakes Barber.

Lost Weekend Is Still Tops, But Paul Good

Breakdown. By Louis Paul. Crown. 305 pp. $2.75.

The contemporary novel is now well into a cycle dealing with alcoholics. And the alcoholic is certainly a pressing enough social problem to merit investigation.

Unfortunately, from the purely literary standpoint, each successive volume must inevitably be compared with "The Lost Weekend," because Jackson's novel was a work of genius (or close to it).

The butterfly pinned under Mr. Paul's pen is Ellen Croy, successful woman columnist, happy wife and mother. For some years, when the story opens, she has been indulging rather heavily in "social drinking."

Suddenly the pattern changes. Her personality shows disintegration. Blackouts become more frequent, the desire for alcohol more imperative. She is in danger of losing her job, husband and life. But Ellen is on the way to a cure, when the novel ends. Alcoholics Anonymous and psychiatry have given her a basis on which to fight back.

Here is suspense, compulsion and some remarkably sharp writing.

Good Old Days Come to Life

Thoroughly enjoyable from start to finish or from horse and buggy to horseless carriage, this is a first-rate collection of Americana and a rare example of how text and picture should fit together.

Leaving presidents and generals to stuffier authors, these men are concerned with our fascinating, sometimes incredible daily life: The high-wheeled bicycle, the husking bee, the old oaken bucket, the little red schoolhouse, the sewing machine with hand crank, the mustachioed beau and bustled belle.

I nope Partridge and Bettmann are at work on a second volume.

—By the Associated Press.

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Here's Man's Reaction to War

Our Share of Night. By Drew Middleton (Viking; $3.75).

Having long ago escaped the rules of stodgy qualification and "objectivity" which so surround their fellow workers in the more formal vineyards of journalism, the sports departments for years have been producing many of America's finest descriptive writers. This story is the product of one of these.

MIDDLETON

From the "phony war" of 1939 until the Battle of Germany, Middleton was there—driven with the B. E. F. back upon Dunkerque, at Dieppe, in Africa and Normandy.

He spends considerable effort on the DeGaulle-Giraud-Darlan episodes in Africa, and on the faults of American occupational policies in Germany.

In the political field he is youthfully indignant over something less than perfection, but far from profound.

The book is not significant—for which many will be grateful, satisfied with just a gripping story of men and their reactions as they fight a war.

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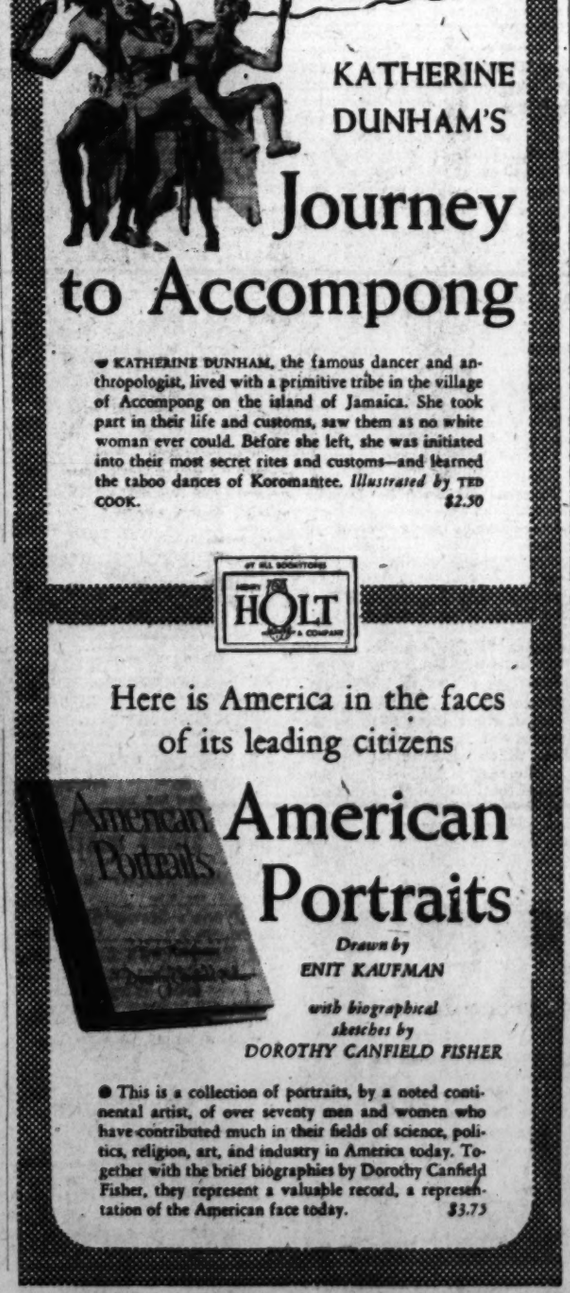
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Stolen Dutch Art Sure to Make Big Hit Here

Americans Will Like Warmly Human Scenes

By Jane Watson Crane

THE DUTCH paintings now on view at the National Gallery, looted from private collections by the Nazis and recovered by art specialists attached to the U. S. Army, should appeal to Americans because they parallel in many respects the art of our own time and country.

These are sixteenth and seventeenth century paintings, executed for the most part after the Dutch had formed a Protestant republic of seven united provinces, parting from Belgium, which remained a Catholic country attached to Spain.

The art which was produced was for the home or for public buildings and the subjects were warmly human.

Nourished by a prosperous community, Dutch painters achieved great skill in turning out the realistic art demanded by their patrons.

Homely But Great

EVEN the work of the greatest landscape painter of the period, Jacob van Ruisdael, is homely and unpretentious.

The genius of Rembrandt, one of the greatest artists of all time, grew powerful under the dictates of his own conscience, bowing to neither Church nor ruler.

There are several portraits in the show, but its greatest appeal is in landscapes, still lifes and scenes of everyday life, which predominate.

In a skating scene by Hendrick Avercamp we see a woman piloting a baby carriage across the ice, stout burghers and their consorts skating hand-in-hand.

Interiors were very popular, and often some entertainment was provided, as in the lady-eavesdropper in Nicolas Maes' "The Listener" or the ribald "Drunken Girl" by Jan Steen. Kitchens and barnyards were as favored subjects as land or sky or sea.

Owners Merit Thanks

THESE paintings were found, as were many others (including Jan Van Eyck's great Flemish altarpiece) in the spacious salt mines outside of Bad Ischl in Austria, a favorite tourist haunt before the war.

They will tour this country from coast to coast, visiting museums whose staff members were attached to the Army's Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives Section, which recovered these and many other paintings for the Netherlands.

Although sent here by the Dutch government, the pictures are not government owned.

We owe a debt of gratitude to their owners, whose walls have already been deprived of these paintings for six years and who have let them depart for another year so they may be shown here as a gesture of appreciation for their restoration.

"WESTERKERK AMSTERDAM" BY JAN VAN DER HEYDEN, IN DUTCH COLLECTION HERE
. . . art stolen by Nazis will be on display until January 1

"MUSIC BEFORE BREAKFAST"
. . . by Emanuel De Witte

Collection Reopened

The Byzantine Collection of Dumbarton Oaks, owned by Harvard University, has been reinstalled and will be open to visitors daily except Mondays and holidays beginning December 17. During the war the collection was stored and museum quarters put to other uses by the University.

Stamp Fans Plan Auction For Reed Vets

The auction sale of Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple was well attended and many really fine lots were sold at good prices. Ellery Denison, auctioneer, was assisted by Henry Gaberial. This Tuesday a donation auction for men at Walter Reed Hospital who are members of the Soldiers Stamp Club at the Hospital is scheduled. Gifts will be welcome from Washington collectors who also are invited to attend. December 17 there will be holiday motion pictures at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the County Building. Harry P. Jones, president, has prepared an interesting program.

Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw., president. The convention in August will be discussed.

The Washington Philatelist

Post Office Seeking Design for Air Mails

By William M. Stuart

AFTER reduction of foreign air mail rates officials intimated a new series of air mail stamps might be forthcoming. If such a series appears in 1947 the number of commemoratives already planned for that year would likely be reduced.

Many suggestions for a new series are now under consideration. Many more probably will be submitted. While it is too early to even tentatively announce designs, officials in charge of air transportation are of the opinion that a domestic air mail stamp should be symbolic of our country, while the stamps for South America, Europe and the Orient should show the destination. But postal officials will welcome suggestions, particularly from those interested in stamps.

Catalogue Changed

Scott's 1947 Catalogue of United States Stamps Specialized will be published in January with more than 800 price changes in major and minor listings of Nos. 1 to 245. These will include not only changes since the 1946 edition but since publication of Vol. 1 of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue.

Several innovations will include an enlarged, rewritten and illustrated introduction to the stamped envelopes section, prepared by the catalogue advisory committee of the United States Envelope Society. It tells how embossed envelope stamps are made. There also is a new two-page section listing quantities of all commemoratives. A listing of the hand-stamped Victory overprints of the Philippines also will be made. There is also an expansion of the listing of the occupation stamps for Germany, giving the Washington, London and Brunswick printings, with prices.

Entry blanks for the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in New York in May, 1947, are now ready and must be received by the executive secretary not later than February 15. Several Washington collectors will exhibit.

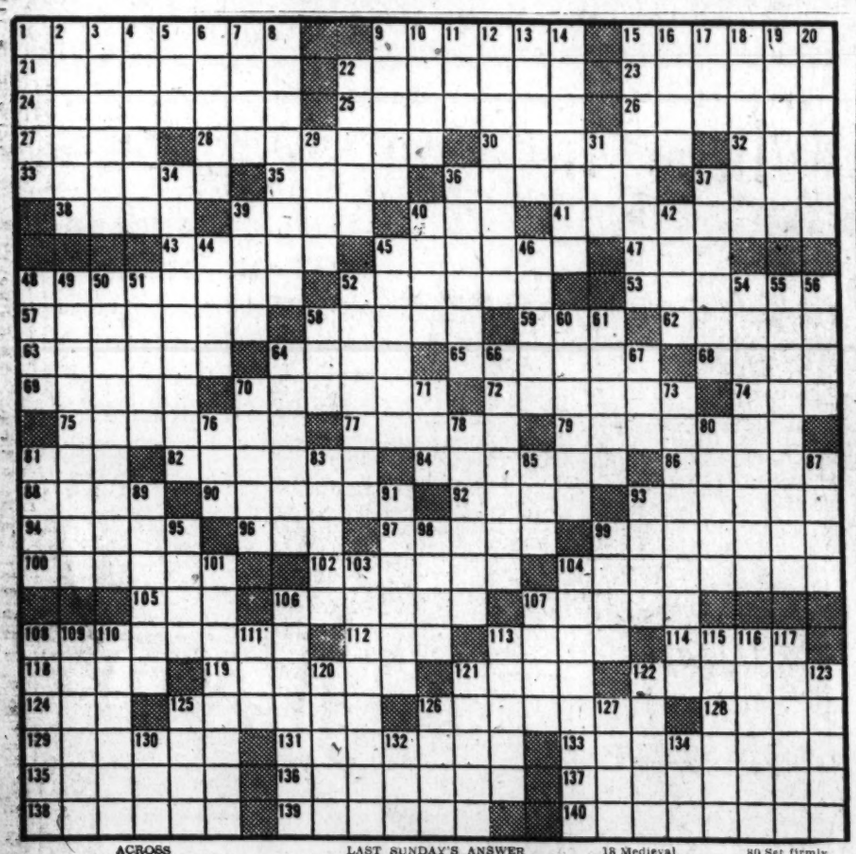
Frames that will hold 16 normal pages will be available at $5 apiece. Requests for entry blanks should be made to the executive secretary, 22 East 35th st., New York 16.

New Issues Out

A request of the Postoffice Department that the Navy Department postpone to another date the forwarding of covers to be carried to Little America by the Byrd expedition was refused and the sailing of the USS Mt. Olympus from Hampton Roads December 2, was carried out as scheduled.

The stamp issued by Ireland September 16, commemorating the centenary of the birth of Charles Stewart Parnell and Michael Davitt, will be sold only until January 16. They were printed by the Government Printing Press at the offices of the Revenue Commissioners, Dublin Castle. The 2½-penny value is red and the 3-p., blue. The stamps are printed on blue paper

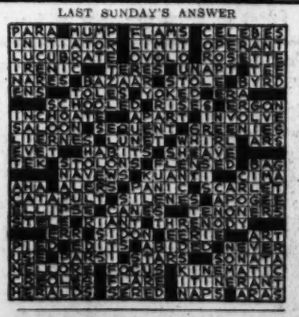
China issued a set of six stamps to honor the sixtieth birthday anniversary of President Chiang Kai-shek, which occurred on October 31. The stamps all bear the portrait of the leader with suitable inscriptions. Denominations and colors: $20, bright red; $30, green; $50, red orange; $100, light green; $200, dark orange; $300, red lavender.



ACROSS

1 Emphasizes
9 Was happy
15 Dishes of greens
21 Play's first night
22 Of mites
23 Turkish hostel
24 Discursive
25 Printer's error
26 Place
27 Sinatra to the bobby-soxers
28 Avenging
30 Eats away
32 Command given oxen
33 Cylindrical
35 Brother of Jacob
36 Idiot
37 Small lake
38 Incarnation of Vishnu
39 Clip suddenly
40 Brother
41 Charms
43 Scarlett's husband
45 Talked idly
47 Goddess of dawn
48 Road
52 Want to excess
53 Effect
57 Bank clerks
58 Absorb
59 The herb eve
62 Servian silver coin
63 Distributes
64 Spanish room
65 An inflorescence in plants
68 Rodents
69 Thread a path
70 Discount
73 Layers
74 Contend
75 Medieval musician
77 States
79 Hone
81 Vineyard
82 Plunder
84 Shades of purple
86 Mr. Karloff
88 Foray
90 Withdraw
92 Small nail
93 Book of devotions
94 Nebraskan Indian
96 Coin of Bulgaria
97 Customs
99 Content
100 Expresses contempt
102 Watched
104 Sang exultantly
106 Scottish explorer
108 Skilled workman
107 California rockfish
108 Inclosure attached to a barn
112 Rather than
113 Noted German refugee
114 Attire
118 Sector
119 Trifle
121 Clan
122 Put into new shape
124 Afternoon reception
126 Of a ray
126 External part
128 Persian poet
129 Lose stability

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



131 Food fish
133 Learn by heart
135 Lover of Lancelot
136 A caprylate
137 Provinces of Turkish chiefs
138 Wise man
139 Piercing
140 Colonists

DOWN

1 Germinate
2 Merchant
3 Fish that clings to sharks
4 Prototype
5 The yellow bugle
6 Net
7 Sea eagle
8 Pieces
9 Light curtain fabric
10 Grape refuse
11 Babylonian war god
12 Educated
13 Habituate: var.
14 Reduced to a lower grade
15 Attachment used on guns
16 Biblical prophet
17 Dye ingredient
18 Medieval kingdom
19 Pawl
20 Chargers
22 Greek fabulist
29 Redact
31 Clamor
34 Soldier armed with a shield
36 Source of java
37 Here and there
39 Coins of India
40 Amphibian
42 Cleared from weeds
44 Possessive pronoun
45 Rival a literary work
46 Ukase
48 Heavenly body
49 Electrically transmitted messages
50 Praise ye Jehova
51 Symbol of challenge
52 Teller of stories
54 All-reaching
55 Printed
56 Corner
58 Fairy queen
60 Familiar from experience
61 Oriental nurses
64 The Upper House
66 Gave confidence to
67 Greek letter
70 Involve
71 Shade tree
73 A type of stock exchange business
76 Botch
78 Lip-ornament
80 Set firmly
81 Hair cut short
83 Donor
85 Duct
87 Toboggan
89 In Buddhism, law or duty
91 Sway
93 Biblical town in Judah
95 Off
98 River in France
99 Part of the leg
101 Mariner
103 Like a star
104 Hundredth parts of francs
106 Creator of Sir Roger de Coverly
107 Knocks
108 Make fruitful
109 Interstice
110 Lariats
111 Free from
113 Rhythm
115 Not involving virtue
116 Powerful explosive
117 Light sport jacket
120 Move rhythmically
121 Fatty
122 Pardon
123 Prepare for cooking
125 Divorce mart
126 Precious gem
127 Old township
130 Small bird
132 School of seals
134 Scrap

Gallery News

British, Cuba Work Shown; Bell Exhibits

THREE other shows of diversified interest, opened this week in Washington—the Christopher Wood exhibition at Phillips Memorial Gallery, contemporary Cuban paintings at the Pan American Union and the work of a local artist, Philip Bell, at the Whyte Gallery.

The English artist, Christopher Wood, was killed in a railroad accident in 1930. He died at 29, a young man with a big reputation. Wood has been known in this country more by reputation than by his work, a situation which has now been remedied by Duncan Phillips, who is showing a loan exhibition of the artist's work from private British collections.

Wood's paintings are reminiscent of an era when a young Englishman could wander untroubled from one country to another in Europe, or paint in peace in a Cornish village. They are for the most part gentle, sunny canvases. Some reflect influences picked up abroad, but the best of them were done in the last two years of his life, when Wood was developing a definite style of his own.

In the hanging, which is, as usual, expertly handled, a key position is given to "Treboul," one of the artist's last paintings, an oil of simple, clear composition made memorable by the intensity of color. Characteristic of another side of Wood's work is "Tiger and Arc de Triomphe," also painted in 1930. The Breton churches, markets and fishing boats will charm all who have ever visited that section of France.

Cuban Show Good

An exhibition of modern Cuban painting assembled by that country's foremost critic, Jose Gomez Sicre, is bound to be a good one. Now working at the Pan American Union, he has assembled the present show from Washington collections. Let us hope, incidentally, that his example is followed in other fields. There is plenty of material in the District for a good Mexican exhibit, for example.

Cuban painters represented include the vigorous Mariano; Carreno, one of the most gifted, and Amelia Pelaez, a pioneer abstractionist.

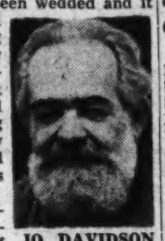
Philip Bell's show at the Whyte Gallery is confined to water colors, large, gracefully designed papers mainly of local scenes. The artist has lived most of his life in Washington and some years ago executed a mural for McKinley High School.

Formerly in charge of the Children's Art Center, he now works in the exhibits section of the Library of Congress, so has time for his own work only after hours. His spacious landscapes have a highly decorative quality, the result, no doubt, of his training as a muralist.

Just Put Art In Your Pipe And Smoke It

By Allan Fisher

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—"Art" and "utility" in the field of pipe smoking have been wedded and it is prophesied the offspring will be a new line of "heirloom" pipes, cut from briarwood by outstanding contemporary sculptors and retailing for as high as $10,000.



JO DAVIDSON

This innovation in the ancient art of pipe-cutting is being introduced by Robert L. Marxman, a pipe manufacturer, and Leon Cutler, owner of one of the world's outstanding collections of old, unique pipes.

Will Sculp Himself

They have announced commissioning Jo Davidson, Cecil Howard, Max Kopp and other outstand hammer and chisel artists to cut original pipe bowl designs.

Davidson is getting $3,500 and has decided to sculp his own head, complete with flowing beard.

Cutler says the price on this pipe, after it has been polished and stained by a secret formula employing vegetable oils, may be as high as $10,000.

New Folk Art?

"This project is designed to create an American folk art industry," Cutler said. "It can be properly called 'a marriage of art and utility' for after all, why cut just cold stone and marble?"

The price of Davidson's pipe is not representative. Some will sell for $3700, others as low as $100.

"Several orders" have been received. The pipes are intended to be handed down from father, to son, to grandson with the value of the originals increasing as they become collectors' items.

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Art's Role in District To Be Discussed Today

TODAY at 3 p. m. the Washington Workshop, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., will hold a symposium to examine the function of art in Washington and to propose methods of increasing the role art now plays in the life of the community.

DR. DOUGLASS

Members of the discussion panel are Dr. Paul Douglass, president, American University; Robert F. Gates, president, Artists Guild; Helmuth F. Kern, manager, Potomac Broadcasting Corp., and Thomas C. Parker, director, American Federation of Arts.

Charles Seymour, jr., assistant curator, National Gallery of Art, will act as moderator.

MRS. John D. Rockefeller, jr., has presented 61 Toulouse-Lautrec lithographs to the Museum of Modern Art, New York—the most important accession to the print collection in recent years, says the Museum.

AMERICAN Artists Group has issued eight new books just in time for Christmas.

GUILD PRESIDENT GATES
. . . to share symposium

They are monographs on Doris Lee, Leon Kroll, Arnold Blanch, Raphael Soyer and Frederic Taubes; "Artists Manual for Silk Screen Print Making" by Harry Shokler and "Gouache Painting" by Blanch, both how-to-do-it volumes; and "a book of noble thoughts," edited by Louis Untermeyer

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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